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Federal Ruling Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal justice department has been asked to rule on the legality of an independent courier service to be established in Halifax by out-of-work letter carriers, Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said Friday.

The postmaster-general referred the matter to the justice department after receiving a complaint from representatives of the striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

Letter carriers, who signed a contract earlier this year, were sent home last week because the strike by CUPW members left them without work. CUPW represents mail sorters and postal clerks.

Darrel Tingley, national director for the CUPW Atlantic region, said in a telegram to the post office that plans by a group of Halifax letter carriers to start their own delivery service would constitute a violation of the Post Office Act.

The letter carriers qualify for unemployment insurance benefits if they cannot find other work for the duration of the CUPW strike, which entered its 11th day Friday.

The strike has caused a boom in business for private letter carrier companies and other communications firms.

City Hall Studied

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Architects this week began examining the efficiency of city hall — a prelude to a facelift for the historic Corbett building.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said Friday the main area of the renovations is the main front stairway and foyer of the building, a section of the structure virtually unchanged over the years.

"We're looking for architectural recommendations on how the entrance can be improved to be a more fitting entrance to city hall," said Mr. Purcell.

Last spring, city council authorized $1,500 for the hiring of an architect to do the work and included the cost in the city's current budget.

Also to be considered in the study is the efficiency and layout of the south west corner of the building which includes the second-floor offices of the mayor and manager and their secretarial staff.

Mr. Purcell said he hopes the study will be complete in time for budget discussions next spring when money can be set aside for necessary rennovation.

Herrema Still Captive

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — The kidnappers of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema were reported "extremely jumpy and arguing among themselves frequently" today after shooting a policeman in the hand.

The policeman was shot Friday night as he stood on a ladder outside the second-floor room of a house where Herrema's Irish guerrilla abductors, 29-year-old Eddie Gallagher and 19-year-old Marian Coyle, have been besieged by 300 policemen and troops for 13 days.

Police Supt. Tom Kelly refused to say what the policeman was doing. Half an hour later, another shot was fired from the room, but nobody was reported injured.

The two terrorists have demanded the release from Irish prisons of three fellow Irish Republican Army members, including Gallagher's reported common-law wife. Authorities have refused and have pleaded with Gallagher and Miss Coyle to surrender.

Herrema's manages a Dutch-owned plant near Limerick that makes steel cord for radial tires. He was abducted on his way to work Oct. 3.

Robin Chase

Welcome, Spooks!

Susan Lucas (left), Dianne Twigg (front right) and Debbie Webber (back right) presented an imposing sight for Belleville trick-or-treaters Friday at the Lucas residence at 88 Gilbert St. The Lucas' captured the Halloween spirit with their own welcoming costumes, a bandaged mannikin (at back of photo), recorded horror sounds amplified outdoors and a pumpkin-head man and a skeleton at their front door.

Haunted House Hectic

So you wanted to visit a haunted house.

Paul Jones of 88 Gilbert St. went all out to make this Halloween a memorable one for over 200 costume-clad youths who visited their home.

A recording of horror sounds amplified outdoors made some of the younger ones think twice about approaching the house, said Mr. Lucas. But once inside they enjoyed themselves, he added.

He said no treats were given out unless the visitors first either sang a song, told a joke, did a dance or did an impersonation but everybody participated.

"There are all these people who want to turn off the lights or poison the kids," said Susan Lucas, dressed up as a bunchback. "So why not give the kids something to enjoy that they'll remember."

Controls Damage Chances

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday the Liberals might lose the next federal election because of their selective wage and price controls but he said the controls are more important.

News Briefs

President Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, becoming the first U.S. president to give video tape testimony in a criminal trial, is to tell what he saw and heard the day Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme allegedly attempted to assassinate him.

Guns Turned In

OTTAWA (CP) — Fourteen guns have been turned in by city residents who don't want them in their homes after Monday's bloody shooting at St. Pius X High School, police reported Friday.

UIC Up Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission paid benefits totalling $2.23 billion in the first eight months of this year, an increase of 44 per cent from same period in 1974, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Six Freed

LUANDA, Angola (CP) — A Canadian woman and five members of a BBC television crew were released Friday after separate detainments by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

New York Vote Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the United States House of Representatives banking committee predicts that the committee will ignore a promised presidential veto and approve a bill that would grant $7 billion in federal loan guarantees to New York City.

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Part-timers, Wages
Two Issues Left In Postal Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers broke off at 12:10 a.m. EST today, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said, however, that both sides have agreed to meet again Monday.

Spokesmen for the two sides said they have been unable to resolve the two remaining issues—the use of casual workers on labor and wages.

Mr. Mackasey said following the adjournment that the "priority seems to be on casuals."

"We need the casuals but we're prepared to minimize our use of them," he said. "We can't give up the concept."

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-member union, said:

"We will work on counter-proposals on casuals over the weekend. We asked for clarification on the post office position and found out their proposal was not what we thought."

Although spokesmen for both sides said they are anxious to reach a settlement to the strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), they think a weekend away from the bargaining table will be beneficial. The strike now is in its 13th day.

Negotiations resumed last Monday and since that time all non-monetary clauses for a new contract have been resolved except for the casuals.

The two sides met for three hours Friday afternoon and then resumed at 7:30 p.m. EST. There was optimism at the start of the evening session that a settlement was in sight following a union announcement that it was "seriously considering" a post office proposal on casuals.

However, it appeared following today's adjournment that the two sides are still far apart on wages and casuals.

Mr. Mackasey said he was unable to find out if a wage offer of $1.70 an hour increase over 30 months was acceptable to the inside workers.

Mr. Parrot criticized the postmaster general's bargaining tactics and said:

"We feel that new he's jeopardizing the talks."

Friday, the two sides reached an agreement on electronic surveillance in the post office but, as with other settlements, no details have been made public.

Earlier Friday, Mr. Mackasey said he ordered insurance of parcelsent "in the postal workers, although he had been accused of financing a strike and being a sellie."

In Vancouver, postal workers would not cross their own picket lines to collect the cheques which cover 10 working days, including nine days for work still to be done.

A CUPW representative in Halifax said the post office was issuing cheques as a tactic to disrupt the union by forcing them to cross their picket lines.

On the wage question, Mr. Mackasey has said CUPW may have to settle for less than the first offer from the post office, $1.70 an hour increase over 30 months.

That offer, recommended in a conciliation report issued several months ago, is the same amount that 18,000 letter carriers settled for last April.

The inside workers, who sort mail and man postal wickets, have been without a contract for 19 months.

Their negotiators were demanding a 51-per-cent increase over a 37 months. Their current average wage is $4.56 an hour.

Prince Takes Over

Spanish General Still In Critical Condition

MADRID (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon began settling into his new position as provisional chief of state today Franco, removed by illness as dictator after 36 years, remained in grave condition.

Franco, in his 13th day of fighting heart illness, showed signs Friday of peritonitis—inflammation of the abdominal membrane—that doctors said might hasten his death.

An early-morning medical bulletin said Franco rested through the night. But the 82-year-old general was also suffering from lung congestion, a failing heart and a buildup of fluid in his abdominal cavity.

Police sources reported the arrest Friday night of four top leaders of the Socialist Workers' party, but there was no indication of a general crackdown.

Police also prohibited a news conference for foreign reporters called by Prof. Enrique Tierno Galvan, head of the moderate Popular Socialist party.

Opposition parties are unauthorized in Spain. The only legal political group is a government, supported by the government.

Juan Carlos, Franco's designated heir, performed his first official duty Friday presiding over a four-hour cabinet meeting at which the future of the Spanish Sahara, expected to be his first major challenge, was discussed, but no decisions were made.

Cattle Coverage Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Friday he is working on an insurance program to compensate farmers for the thousands of cattle that die yearly from disease and accident.

He did not elaborate but made the comment in an interview shortly before the Commons granted approval in principle to legislation which, amongst other things, would grant farmers limited compensation for such losses.

Mr. Whelan said the cost of offering full compensation under provisions of the act would be too high. A price breeding bull, for example, might be worth several hundred thousand dollars.

Instead, he indicated, he favors an insurance scheme in which farmers would "pay premiums for coverage. No courts—buttons are made by farmers

The Weather

Synopsis: Warmer temperatures accompanied by cloudy and light showers to forecast for southern Ontario today. Generally fair and cool Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	14	5
One Year Ago	19	10

Minister Challenges Labor

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The strength of Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) opposition to the federal anti-inflation policy will have to be proved, Andre Ouellet, federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said Friday.

"Let me say I am not impressed by their campaign or their reaction," the minister said of the LC announcement of a $500,000 campaign against the federal program.

"The law is clear. If they don't follow it, the act will be applicable."

Speaking to a road of 200 attending a Kamloops Chamber of Commerce meeting, Mr. Ouellet said the government's wage and price controls are designed to prevent "the big unions and big companies from getting a bigger slice of the pie."

Ben Wicks

"Oh, I dunno, Marty. What do you want to do?"

Eastern Snowstorm Stalls Halloween

HALIFAX (CP) — Cape Bretoners will celebrate Halloween a day late because a devious snow and wind storm kept the ghosts and goblins at home Friday night.

The storm also hit most of Newfoundland, knocking out power in many areas of both islands and stranding motorists stranded.

Up to 10 inches of snow were reported along parts of the Cape Breton shore and winds in Cape Breton and Newfoundland gusted to 65 miles an hour, Temperatures were near two Celsius.

This morning Cape Bretoners and Newfoundlanders woke up to sunny skies and what promised to be a warm day, but several inches of heavy slush on the ground was expected to melt during the day.

Halloween Cat

There are plenty of multi-colored cats, but not many like this Edmonton feline with the color split going through the centre of the nose. (CP Photo)

BGH Patients' Rights Protected As Student Doctors Learn

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The rights and welfare of patients at Belleville General Hospital (BGH) should be embodied in a policy statement before a proposed BGH— Queen's University Family Medicine Centre opens in 1977, Dr. Bruce Morgan of the BGH Board of Governors said Friday.

In conjunction with Queen's in Kingston, the centre will be located in BGH's Cavell Block and will house several medical practices which will be used to teach student physicians modern family medicine.

Current plans anticipate a total of 15 doctors in training in the Belleville program when it is in full operation by 1979.

Dr. Morgan told the board that hospital patients are concerned with losing their one-to-one relationships with their physicians, surgeons and medical management due to the interposition of residents and interns "whose function is to learn."

"We should have a think-out on this subject by the board," he recommended. "We should work out just what a patient should expect" when being admitted to BGH following the switch to a teaching hospital.

Dr. J.B. McCherry of the board said it is important that patients not only know they have rights but that they also have a public responsibility to allow medical students to learn on their bodies.

Carl Bateman, board chairman, said a policy should include the opportunity for patients to agree in writing that their care include the education of student physicians and also that they have the chance to opt out of the arrangement as is done at the university hospital in Kingston.

Belleville Ald. Stu Meeks of the board said he did not feel there would be much public opposition. He commented, "I think 90 per cent of the public know they have a moral responsibility" to further the teaching of student doctors.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, informed the board that the BGH — Queen's liaison committee is currently in the preliminary stages of forming a policy which will be developed "in all openness."

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DEATHS

BRETHEN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 30, 1975, Robert (Bob) Brethen, in his 77th year. Husband of years, father of Donald Brethen, Dear brother of Mrs. Betty Rogers, Belleville, Uncle of Dennis, Kenneth and Roger.

Friends are invited to call at the funeral home, Trenton from Sunday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Chapel on Monday, November 3 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. Ferguson officiating. Interment Prince Edward Cemetery.

KETCHESON, Brigadier Donald — On the Trenton Road, Willowdale, at North York General Hospital on Saturday, November 1, 1975, Brigadier Donald Ketcheson, 3rd, aged 78 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) McCaw. Dear father of Donald Ketcheson, Australia and Marion, of Ottawa. Dear brother of Clifford Ketcheson, Marion Kannon and predeceased by Allan H. (Ach) Ketcheson. Beloved father-in-law of Ethel Ketcheson, Barbara Ketcheson, Thyra Denbigh, and Marion Wassen. Mr. Ketcheson will lie in state at Thompson Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon and evening from 2-5 p.m. Funeral on Tuesday, November 4th, Canon Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to St. Thomas Church would be appreciated by the family. 44-1

PLANE, Flossie Catherine — At Elgin on Thursday, October 30, 1975, Flossie Plane, in her 70th year. Wife of the late Walter Plane. Dear mother of Minnie Ann Akers and "Doodie" Sexsmith of Fort Lauderdale. Dear sister of Randolph Sexsmith, Ottawa and the late Mrs. Hazel Silver. Dearly loved by her 7 grandchildren.

Mrs. Plane will rest at the Macdonald Funeral Home, Madoc, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services will be held in the Funeral Chapel on Monday, November 3rd at 1 p.m. Reverend J. Ayers officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery. 031-31

OSTERHOUT, Lenna — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, November 1, 1975, Lenna Osterhout, in her 78th year. Wife of the late Earl Osterhout, at Wellington. Dear mother of Doris (Mrs. Ken Oakley), Northbrook and Evelyn (Mrs. Gerald Fast), Frankford. Lovingly remembered by her 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Perry, Orillia and Bert Geerts, Peterborough.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford on Sunday p.m. this evening. Funeral service will be held on Monday, November 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

SOLMES, Mr. Herbert Jacob — Suddenly at Belleville General on Friday, October 31, 1975, Herbert Solmes, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Frances Catherine McCrae. Dear father of Hazel (Mrs. Harold Ellis), Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hutchinson, Oshawa, Rev. Spencer Solmes, Toronto, John of Marmora, Brother of Lewis of Kingston. Dear grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

The late Mr. Solmes is resting at the Hawkins Funeral Home, Marmora, for service on Sunday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Mr. Simon Brownson officiating.

Interment Island Hawk Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Gideon Bible Society, would be appreciated by the family. 031-31

SWINFORD, Frances Isabella — Suddenly at Toronto, on Friday, October 31, 1975, Frances Isabella Gardiner, formerly of Belleville. Dear mother of Swinford, and loving daughter of Harold R. Gardiner, and the late Isabella Gardiner. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Elizabeth (Mrs. Peter Ferguson) of Belleville and Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Donald Tucker), of Belleville. Also predeceased by brother Frederick.

Rested at the Roser-Morton Funeral Home, Toronto. Funeral from Toronto. Further service was held in the chapel at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Interment was at St. James Cemetery.

Education Beat

Many Teachers Benefit from PD

By RON CARSON

Bancroft trustee Earl Hawley's assessment of Professional Development (PD) days undoubtedly caused a few eyebrows to be lifted, especially among the teacher groups of Hastings County.

A usually moderate trustee, Mr. Hawly came down hard on teachers last week claiming as a group they were like a typical classroom of children. He said that when they attend professional development days, some act bored, unattentive and seem totally uninterested in the proceedings.

Mr. Hawley based his comments on observations he made while attending a two day PD program at Centennial Secondary School two weeks ago. He praised the actual program offered to the teachers and suggested that teacher attitude was the only major problem with the concept.

Perhaps Mr. Hawley has never participated in a two day conference and there is a limit to human endurance and during a long session human nature does allow for a fluctuating attention span. Perhaps parts of the program were boring and required unattentive attitudes.

Mr. Hawley's analogy of a typical classroom may be correct but then what collective group doesn't face the same problem. There will always be a certain percentage of people who benefit from such sessions and probably an equal proportion who gain no value whatsoever from conventions.

This is a serious blemish on teachers and one that the profession does not deserve anymore than any other group. The concept of PD days is a solid one which is still developing across the province.

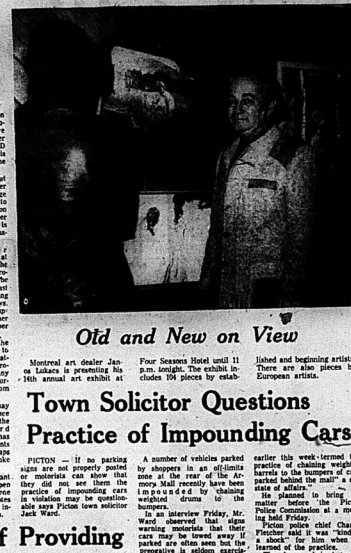
The basic principle is that professional training never stops and in times of change and new approaches to education boards of education can't afford to neglect teacher development. The pay-off is supposed to occur in the classroom.

The public may have a concern in the fact that at least 12 days are lost to the students each year to professional development. The may come a day when at least 50 per cent of this training will take place on Saturdays as other professional groups do, but not as long as teacher federations hold the upper hand in education.

Nevertheless, it's time the public gave more support to the concept. And heated attacks on the teaching profession will not serve any purpose at all except to further alienate teachers from interest groups.

A key to the dilemma may be in more public attendance at the PD days. Recently the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School board has begun a drive to get parents to attend its PD days. Perhaps the county board can take similar steps.

But it would be important for the public to have an open mind when venturing into one of these sessions. Taking notes on the performance of individual teachers is childish.



Old and New on View

Montreal art dealer Janos Lukacs is presenting his 14th annual art exhibit at Four Seasons Hotel until 11 p.m. tonight. The exhibit includes 104 pieces by established and beginning artists. There are also pieces by European artists.

Art Dealer's 14th Annual Show Blend Of Both Old and New

Janos Lukacs of Montreal deals in art because he loves it.

"I can own for a while paintings I could never afford," said Mr. Lukacs summarizing a three-day exhibit of 104 pieces of art at Four Seasons Hotel.

It's his 14th annual Belleville exhibit. This year's is made up mainly of Canadian pieces, he said Friday.

"I tried to put together collection from early Canadian to the best starters," the Montreal gallery owner said Friday.

And the list of artists included in the show ending Saturday at 11 p.m. is impressive. It ranges from items priced in the thousands by A.Y. Jackson Emily Carr and Cornelius Krieghoff to new pieces by new Canadian artists such at Peter Aikkens and J. Lelinski of Belleville.

"My aim is to put together a nice exhibition. I try to find something for everyone."

The Exhibition is opened Thursday and Mr. Lukacs said so far fewer persons have come in view the paintings than in previous years. He expects the crowd to pick up however, he said.

He said he wouldn't speculate on how many paintings he would sell. Buyers of this kind, he said, sometimes wait a year before making a final purchase decision.

He said there has been a "very noticeable rise" in art knowledge and appreciation of art in Canada over the past five years.

"Canadian artists are starting to reach the international news."

In interview, he said, although many of the persons visiting the exhibition can't afford to buy any of the pieces: "They come because they enjoy art. They'll study each piece for half an hour."

Mr. Lukacs has been an art dealer since 1947 said Canadian art is a good investment. Some pieces, he said, have doubled in value since 1969.

Town Solicitor Questions Practice of Impounding Cars

PICTON — If no parking signs are not properly posted or painted on the curb, then they did not see them the practice of impounding cars in violation may be questionable says Picton town solicitor Jack Ward.

A number of vehicles parked by shoppers in an off-limits area of the parking lot at Armory Mall recently have been impounded by chaining weighted drums to the bumpers.

In an interview Friday, Mr. Ward observed that signs warning motorists that their cars may be towed away if parked are often seen but the prerogative is seldom exercised.

"It must be very carefully done," he added.

The lawyer observed that most car owners have the right to regulate parking in their lots but added that signs must be well posted.

"It think in order to make it perfectly clear it is important to identify each individual slot that is reserved," he commented.

He suggested that a large sign in one area of the parking lot might mislead motorists to believe that only that section was reserved.

"I think it should be looked at", said Mr. Ward referring to the impounding of vehicles at the rear of the mall.

He added that it could reflect on the town.

"I wouldn't say that it is illegal but this depends on what is done," he remarked.

Picton mayor Donald King earlier this week termed the practice of chaining weighted barrels to the bumpers of cars parked behind the mall" a sad state of affairs."

He planned to bring the matter before the Picton Police Commission at a meeting held Friday.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said it was "kind of a shock" for him when he learned of the practice.

The drums chained to the cars carry the word "impounded" and a telephone number for motorists to dial. The number is called a man arrives to request $10 before unchaining the barrels.

Seniors Capable of Providing Aid as Well as Receiving It

TRENTON —Traditionally, senior people feel senior citizens need more help than they can give, especially from the social welfare agencies and local volunteer groups, but one Trenton woman hopes to turn this around and use older citizens as a resource pool to serve the town.

Carol Kerr, coordinator of the Trenton and District Volunteer Bureau says that this emphasis society has on pushing aside the elderly and not drawing on talents accumulated through their long lives is a waste.

"Not only are there many areas where senior citizens can be useful, such as visiting shut-ins rather than receiving visits, but it will also help the older persons feeling about themselves improve," said Mrs. Kerr.

"Many of the senior citizens become lost and begin to feel unwanted and useless because they have been retired and have no place to direct their energies," she said.

Mrs. Kerr said she feels older town residents, far from being useless, can assume many jobs and perform many services for local volunteer agencies.

"It does not take a great deal of physical exertion to drive a sick person to the doctor, visit people in the hospital or for some of the grandparents to work as teachers and help out with the younger children in schools," Mrs. Kerr said.

The bureau was opened last March with the help of the Allied Professional Group, and this September moved to the current office in North Trenton Secondary.

From the small office, Mrs. Kerr and her staff of four direct and co-ordinate a group of 50 volunteers who serve at Trenton Memorial hospital, with local welfare agencies and help the town's youth workers aiding troubled children.

Mrs. Kerr helps provide workers for the public health unit who assist with the clerical work, as drivers and with consultation, she said.

Currently, the biggest problem the agency has is finding drivers for the various demands by all the groups.

"The gasoline problem has created a big problem attitudes about driving others changed," said Mrs. Kerr. "With the high price of gas and inflation many people have decided they can no longer be as generous with their time as they once were and there is a shortage of drivers," she said.

Currently the bureau is operating on a $2,000 budget.

"We need the money for office supplies and a file cabinet and typewriter but we have to get it from donations because we are not funded by any single group," said Mrs. Kerr.

The bureau intends to eventually expand its services to the community by providing an information centre for people who might want to know where they can receive certain benefits or for a troubled people calling on the phone wanting some one to talk with.

"It is difficult at times because we are a relatively new agency but with all the help we have been receiving from the local residents we should be able to keep moving and provide assistance for the town," she said.

Volunteers Needed

Carol Kerr, co-ordinator of the Trenton and District Volunteer Bureau, is shown working from her office in the Trenton Secondary School trying to secure services of workers for various agencies who might need help. Mrs. Kerr said the biggest shortage she is facing, is shown ed is the lack of people willing or able to act as drivers to take the sick or disabled to doctors or for therapy.

Hunting Regulations Outlined

NAPANEE — Bow-and-arrow hunters in Prince Edward County are reminded that the deer season for archers in the county was closed Sept. 30 under Ontario regulation 710-73, R.G. Bailey, Napanee district manager for the provincial ministry of natural resources, said Friday.

Mr. Bailey said the provincial government officially announced the deer and moose seasons July 12 which included the deer season for archers only to be opened in the county, which is such a season in Northumberland County and southeastern Ontario.

He noted the open seasons in the Belleville, Kingston, Hunters requiring more exact information are expected to contact their local office of the ministry, he added.

Next Week's Meetings

These are the open public meetings scheduled for the coming week of which the Intelligencer has been notified.

MONDAY

Belleville City council will meet at 4 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

TUESDAY

The Prince Arts Foundation will open an all-day arts display at the Quinte Mall.

WEDNESDAY

The Prince Arts Foundation will close its two-day show with a day-long arts display at the Quinte Mall.

A Respiratory Care '75 meeting will be held at Centennial Secondary School from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Keith McKerracher, president of Participaction.

The Hastings Home and School Council will meet at the Education Centre, 156 Dundas St. at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dick Egan, transportation officer for the Hastings County Board of Education.

THURSDAY

Quinte Planning Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Belleville Municipal office.

Loyalist College Board of Governors will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the administration board room of the college's Kente Building.

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Farm and District

Bankers Taking Closer Look at Farm Financing

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

With Canadian chartered banks taking a greater interest in agriculture, farm financing is taking on a national rather than provincial scope, says Belleville bank manager Jim Whipple.

"Farming has been subsidised by different government agencies in many walks. Each province has different types of programs for farms," said Mr. Whipple of the Royal Bank, 346 North Front St.

Early this week he attended the third annual Canadian Bankers Association conference on farming. Bankers, representatives were at the Toronto meeting. A Belleville Bank of Montreal supervisor also attended.

"The conference gives us a national outlook rather than being centred in the provinces," said Mr. Whipple.

Governments and banks, he said, will review information presented in the conference and update implementation of farm credit policies.

"One economist suggested we're in the process of borrowing short of funds to meet the increasing capital needs of farmers."

Agriculture, said Mr. Whipple, has changed from being a labor oriented industry to a mechanical, capital oriented industry.

Problems are created, he said, because the farmers' role is changing and they must learn to use credit wisely.

"On an individual basis they're all doing something wrong."

The need for farm credit has risen at a drastic rate, said Mr. Whipple in an interview.

In 1964, farmers borrowed about $700 million from Canadian chartered banks. The amount for this year is almost three times as much. According to Canadian Bankers Association figures farmers borrowed more than $28 billion from banks this year.

The totals don't include loans at a reduced interest rate made to farmers by the Farm Credit Corporation, a federal agency.

The purpose of the conferences, said Mr. Whipple, is to determine the best "blend" of government and private farm financing.

"We have some farmers who have a radical point of view when it come to government interference."

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said Mr. Whipple, opposes government subsidies. They say it will do the good producers more harm than good.

Farm Credit Conference

Belleville Royal Bank manager Jim Whipple attended Canadian chartered banks are becoming increasing aware of the complexities of agriculture industry financing. He attended the third annual Canadian Bankers Association farming conference this week in Toronto.

Trenton Bureau

Gun Control Needed Now

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An Ottawa high school student shot up a classroom and then killed himself this week and most people in Trenton say it couldn't happen here.

A 19-year-old Trenton youth has a glass eye because of an accident he had while playing with a pellet gun.

It is hunting time of the year again and guns are becoming a more familiar part of everyday life for many families. Police and municipal officials offer gun safety courses in preparation for this time of the year when the woods and bush country are filled with sportsmen, many of whom are lucky to return home unharmed.

Weapons have always been a part of Canadian life, first when we were a young country and needed to feed ourselves off the land, and later, as part of an efficient, law-enforcement system. Fortunately, our attitude towards guns has been strongly influenced by the British system which frowns upon the indiscriminate use of weapons and every time a law enforcement officer draws his pistol he is accountable for this action and must file a report.

But, realistically, it must be accepted that we have been influenced by the U.S. attitude about guns which is the right to bear arms. It is lucky this policy has not pervaded our thinking too deeply yet and we may still be able to reverse the easy accessibility children and adults have to handguns and rifles.

But this smug attitude that we are different from our southern neighbors in our basic violent tendencies has been increasingly disapproved in the past few years. Parliament is currently drafting stricter gun control laws and this may prove to be the answer but it will take more than a rule to curtail the indiscriminate use of guns.

A concerted effort must be made by every parent, adult and official to remove the weapons from the province of children. Firearms must be regulated so tightly that is will be nearly impossible for a person to obtain the weapon to do harm to himself and-or others.

Is the right to bear arms, whether for personal protection or for hunting purposes, so sacred that it is worth the sacrifice of a human life?

Ask the young boy who is partially blind. Ask the parents of the dead Ottawa youth. Ask yourself.

Workers Scarce

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)— Klaus Wilkins is among dairy farmers who say they have problems finding workers to help even for monthly wages up to $700 or $200.

"You can get people, but what we can't seem to get is experienced people you can depend on," Mr. Wilkins said.

His wife Monika said that when they advertise for help, they get a number of phone calls from persons who ask whether the work is eight hours a day, five days a week.

"You can't have a five-day week on the farm—it's impossible for dairy farming," Mrs. Wilkins said. "I don't know how they expect it."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins who have three children aged four to 10, are in the barn by 4:45 a.m. for the morning milking at 6 p.m., seven days a week.

With the help of milk machines and stainless steel pipes carrying milk to a central tank, each mill fig takes two hours,

Declining Demand May Mean Lower Milk Quota

TORONTO (CP) — George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, says there might be a large reduction next year in the quota for Canadian industrial milk production.

He said in a recent interview the market share quota for the next dairy year might be set at 110 per cent of estimated fluid requirements because of slipping consumption, a softer world market for dairy products and rising milk production in Canada. Two years ago, the quota was 123 per cent of estimated dairy requirements.

Eldard Powers, chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission, said the level might go below 110 per cent of required needs. Industrial milk is used to make butter, cheese and skim milk powder.

The market share quota recently has been as high as 134 per cent of national requirements.

It was set at 125 per cent of the requirements in the start of this dairy year, reduced in July to 120 per cent, and producers agreed it should be no more than 117.5 per cent next year.

Mr. McLaughlin said the Ontario board had been arguing for a larger decrease before next April 1 the start of the dairy year, but until recently was resisted by producer groups in Quebec.

Now, he said, Quebec producers are concerned that there might be a surplus of dairy products and a larger reduction can be expected.

Mr. Powers said producers this year have utilized a higher level of their milk share quota than for many years.

A further reduction in quotas might not affect individual producers, he said, because most provinces have quotas they have not allocated to producers the first reduction would be in the unallocated supply.

Gardening Column

Consider Plants Part of Decor

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Some people love it or not, I don't write the headings for these articles. An editor does. I tried a few times but they didn't like my choices — and so I gave up.

But last week's heading gave me inspiration. The column was headed: "Indoor Plants Brighten Home" and it made me realize something.

There are an awful lot of people out there who won't get into indoor light gardening ever, but they probably have a house full of plants, or they'd like to and want to know how.

So Mr. Editor, this week and for a few weeks to come, since it's too early to start seeding next spring's flowers and vegetables under lights we'll follow up on the promise of your heading — "Indoor Plants Brighten Home".

They certainly do. In fact the best way to regard house plants is as part of the interior decoration of your home, just as landscaping should be regarded as part of the exterior decoration of your home.

But there's one thing you've got to remember, one problem you've got to remember in using plants as part of your decor.

Plants are alive and all have basic life sustaining requirements for their survival. Plus, if you want them to prosper, that extra essence called T.L.C. — "tender loving care", that may go so far as the establishment of a reciprocal empathy between you and your plants, but certainly means that you provide them with more than the basic minimums for survival.

True, some plants will survive in unbelievably bad conditions. Put under-watering, too little light, too little humidity, and too much heat, and some plants survive. Cast Iron Plant, the Aglaonema or Chinese Evergreen and the Sansevieria or Snake Plant. But that's about all they'll do — survive. And please notice all are foliage plants. Flowering plants on the other hand are much more demanding in terms of basic requirements.

Which brings us to the basic division in this and columns to come; the simplest possible categorization of house plants. And so we'll simply divide them into two categories:

(1) Foliage — (2) Flowering.

Foliage plants are best known, as their name implies, for their attractive foliage. Their flowers may be insignificant, ridiculous or nonexistent. And flowering plants for the flowering habit, which can range from two weeks to continuous.

If you are brand new to the window-sill world or are planning to utilize plants in room settings, then you're probably better off to stick to foliage plants. (Although contrary to popular belief, flowering plants such as African Violets are easy, even for the newest neophyte).

But no matter your choice, remember that conditions for each and every plant's needs are different in terms of the climate in which it will prosper best. And the second rule to remember is! each and every window or corner in your home has a differing climate profile.

And so the process is simple: you matify your plant's needs to that part of your home that meets those needs best, add "T.L.C." and develop a growing relationship.

U.S. Issues Warning On Nitrite in Meats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department says the rates of nitrite as a curing agent in meats should be limited because cooking nitrate-cured bacon produces substances that cause cancer in rats.

Dr. Donald Houston, assistant deputy director of the department's meat and poultry inspection division, said Sunday that nitrite-cured bacon produces low levels of nitrosamines—between five to 15 parts per billion—when cooked at high temperatures.

Nitrosamines have been found to be carcinogenic in rats, Houston said.

"There is really no definitive research indicating whether nitrosamines are carcinogenic in humans," Houston said.

Hudson said nitrite, which has been used for thousands of years to cure meats and for which scientists have no substitute, is also used to cure other meats, such as frankfurters, bologna and luncheon meats.

But he stressed that nitrosamines are produced only when nitrite-cured meat is heated to a high temperature.

He said, however, that if the level of heat is reduced to the point at which nitrosamines are not produced, there is a danger of botulism, a deadly infection.

Picton Bureau

County Booklet Delight to Read

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — In recent years growing number of Prince Edward County students have received college tuition free with kindergarten efforts Outside Opportunities for Youth summer programs.

Who can forget the fabulous Project Jonah, an organized Romper Room introduced in the Armory Hall as a crafts centre for community residents?

Then there was County Crafts, a boutique stocked with the work of Quinte area craftsmen and artists. Prices on many of the items were geared to rocket the richest tourist year budget.

The composite staff of this shop soon seemed busy but the enterprise received the standard grant for two years in a row.

At last an OFY project with productive results has been introduced in Prince Edward compensating for the rather lame efforts of former programs.

This summer four students, Candy Burley, Alice Cowan, Bonnie Blackburn and John Mason collaborated to write the excellent 76-page booklet Striking Times, The Workings of Prince Edward County.

The quality of the booklet clearly indicates that its authors spent long hours in interviewing and research and its style demonstrates enthusiasm for county folklore.

Striking Times combines the humorous, such as old-fashioned remedies and ridicules with in-depth interviews such as "Dig This", the story of Prince Edward's first grave digger Eileen Smith.

The interviewer observed that "the gentle beauty of this woman has been unmentioned" in newspaper stories.

In Striking Times the reader learns of Mrs. Smith's arrival in Prince Edward in 1943, her plans to join the army and her work as a grave digger at Bloomfield cemetery.

Well known stories of the county such as the history of Glenora Ferry and the Story of the Walking Tree are retold with a fresh slant that gifts the booklet Striking Times with a "can't put it down" quality.

Copies of this soft cover publication have been placed in Picton Public Library and are free for the asking. In addition the booklet is available through local museums.

For the artistic Christmas shopper who may be browsing for stocking stuffers Striking Times is a real bargain. It is the story of Prince as told by the people of Prince Edward and the reader from page one forward understands why this island community has been dubbed "The County."

Tuning In

CFB Trenton's Radio Club recently began broadcasting from a new studio located at the base. Formerly the group broadcasted their "Cavalcade" information show from the CJBQ Radio station in Trenton. Shown above is Master Cpl. Dick Goodfellow at the controls.

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P.M. Stiffens on Crime but PLO Still Coming—and in Jail the Living is Easy

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Now it has been decreed by Maximum Leader — in the in-name for Prime Minister Trudeau — that the field of criminology be reversed.

Society and its safety is to get the government priority.

And that is a switch.

In his day as Solicitor General, Jean-Pierre "Gumshoes" Goyer had it turned around the other way.

With PET coddling human liaison approved, "Gummy", when he was in charge of the crime and punishment department, laid it out on the parliamentary record that the care, feeding and taming of the criminal came ahead of the protection and preservation of the helpless potential victim.

And nobody in the House of Commons, not the Maximum Leader, the Opposition Pretenders or the trained pollitical seals on the front benches, even suggested that Goyer had got it wrong.

So with our elected representatives off on a collective bleeding-heart trip, Warren Allmand, newly-hatched Solicitor General, continued to carry on coddling.

Then as it all started coming unstuck, and the taxpayers became upset over the continuing killing of too many kids and cops, Maximum Leader, sensitive to the whims of the vote-mob multitude, had second thoughts.

Not too seriously, though.

More selectively, actually.

Like announcing that the official red carpet would be rolled out for the terrorist PLO at the UN Habitat next year in Vancouver, while snubbing farmers of the world by cutting at the last minute, an appointment to open the International Plowing match because a couple of plowmen from Rhodesia were competing.

The offending pair — Maximum Leader regarded them as racist white supremists — were not referred to as representing Rhodesia but simply as competitors, as all the other contestants.

And like, when coming down out of the hard — on crime, comforting those most directly concerned by giving them assurance that he wasn't about to take off on "some law and order kick," as he phrased it.

So he is going to get tough.

But gently, gently.

Maximum penitentiary security prisons, as they are jestingly called, will still be maximum, but as before, not necessarily secure.

Maximum in creature comforts . . . dining rooms bright in decorator colors of sunshine-yellow, sky-blue and summer-dawn-orange . . . single accommodation rooms, unbarred clear plastic windows, colored television with earphones for the privacy of quiet, undisturbed listening, air conditioned, carpeted corridors.

That is dreaded Millhaven, home of hard-core crime.

A well-known public figure, who spent a little time there on the invitation of a judge, joked, when on "leave" in Toronto that dear old Millhaven was like a high class hotel.

He spoke, appreciatively of T-bone steaks for dinner.

But that is only part of the maximum.

Not just T-bone, but wing or ham steaks, with two veg. salad, cheese, fresh fruit, pie and pudding, but alas, no pre-dis-din martini nor any wine selection. Soup's the starter.

While Millhaven guests are feasting, their hosts consume bangers and mash.

Breakfast offers a nice choice of five cold cereals, individually packaged, or hot cream-of-wheat or rolled oats, if preferred.

There is a selection of fresh fruits or juices to meet the mood of the morning, and a choice of bacon and eggs, or hot-cakes with maple syrup, and, of course, white or brown toast with marmalade, jelly or jam, and the coffee or milk (No Bloody Marys, more's the hardship.)

Lunch with soup rolls has a nicely varied menu, interchangeable with dinner.

Many old age pensioners should leave it half as good.

And should enjoy the same companions of free dentures.

But that is maximum.

Maximum that finds a convicted murderer out on leave from one of Kingston's prisons to attend university basket ball up by the police for impaired driving.

When he promises no "lew" and order kick," Maximum Leader is not kidding.

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A Blow to Free Choice

Actions of the federal government in recent weeks with regard to U.S.-controlled publications, even if they have been taken in the interests of nationalism, can only militate against diversity and free choice where our reading matter is concerned.

Revenue Minister Bud Cullen has announced content restrictions which will force the Canadian editions of Time magazine and Reader's Digest to be more than 80 per cent different in content from their foreign parent publications or lose tax exemptions for advertisers.

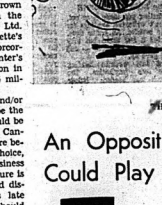
There are other stipulations aimed at "Canadianizing" the publications, but the net result, as Mr. Cullen acknowledges, may be to force the Canadian edition of Time out of business. Reader's Digest, with its larger readership, might be able to survive, he said, without tax exemptions.

But even Reader's Digest itself is not so sure. It points out in a release that if Bill C-58 is implemented in its present form, the enterprise will be placed in a critical financial position, and the jobs of hundreds of employees placed in jeopardy.

There are other anomalies to the Cullen edict regarding percentages of Canadian content and so on that there is not space to go into, but as The Globe and Mail's Geoffrey Stephens points out, the Bill discriminates in favor of those Canadian magazines which would concentrate on events within Canada and against those Canadian magazines which would report extensively on news beyond Canada's borders.

There's another twist, the prospect of ending one monopoly — Time Canada Ltd. — and the creation of another, homegrown little ol' Canadian one, in the shape of Maclean-Hunter Ltd. Yet, as the Montreal Gazette's financial editor, Terence Corcoran, points out, Maclean-Hunter's 1974 revenues of $132 million in fact top Time Canada's $15 million by far.

Loss of Time Canada and/or Reader's Digest would not be the end of the world, but it would be a blow nevertheless to the Canadian reading public, who are being deprived of freedom of choice, not to mention jobs and business potential. The Ottawa measure is punitive, unimaginative and discriminatory. Even at this late stage, the government should move to liberalize the legislation so all interests can be satisfied.



THE INFLATION FIGHTER

An Opposition Calling the Shots Could Play into Davis' Hands

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
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TORONTO — From the positions the government has taken since the election and at the opening of the session it would appear that it is going to try and let the opposition carry the ball.

Once it knew it was in a minority situation it had two choices.

It could go on the offensive and even though it would be attacked for defeat, and probably quick defeat, it would go down as a fighting and virile government and presumably gain some marks for this in public esteem.

Or it could sit back and have the opposition carry the play, essentially waiting for it, and particularly the NDP, to make some mistakes that would give it an opening to go to the people with a majority.

It is this second choice that it quite evidently has taken.

In the weeks leading up to the session it uncovered no new issues or programs nor did anything else to go on the offensive.

Rather it drew back on earlier positions, such as rent.

Then it showed that wherever possible it was going to duck leading the action.

It easily agreed to the opposition suggestion that committees of the house should have a majority of opposition members, giving them much more control of the house.

It didn't take a firm or responsible position on Hydro rates, which was really its duty, but handed them over to a committee of the house (oppositions dominated).

And when price and wage restraints were announced it very quickly took the opening it was given and said that it would not set up its own control mechanism but would leave this to Ottawa.

This could be smart politics.

It means the main burden will be on the NDP.

It will have to be careful that it doesn't present an issue on which the government might be able to take a good case to the public and on which the Liberals would have to join it in defeating the administration.

It would seem a cosy position for the government.

But in a minority house nothing is really cosy. Particularly in a provincial house where there is constant action (as contrasted to the federal parliament which can get tied up for weeks on one issue).

There only one thing certain. Parliamentary watchers are going to have a heyday.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 1, 1975.

British investigators announced it had been proved "as conclusively as possible without bodies" that Adolf Hitler was dead—30 years ago today—in 1945. It was found that the Nazi dictator had died April 30, 1945, in the chancellery bunker in Berlin as the city was overrun by Allied forces. The inquiry reported his body had been burned in a gasoline pyre.

1509—Sixtine Chapel's Michelangelo frescoes first exhibited.

1532—King Edward VI's second Book of Common Prayer was used for the first time in England.

1934—Winston Churchill charged Germany with maintaining a "reign of terror" in its war preparations.

1943—Fifty five persons died in a Washington plane collision and crash—the worse civil air disaster up to that time.

The Political Grind

There was a time, as Minister of Labor, when Bryce Mackasey sat out marathon bargaining sessions to their finish.

The minister acquired a reputation as a troubleshooter, but Mr. Mackasey's resolute spirit and negotiating skill are not matched by the best of health.

He has had heart trouble and it was a relief in a sense that his problems of the past few days were diagnosed as nothing worse than exhaustion.

A choice of evils indeed, but at least the Postmaster-General was able to get back to negotiations on the postal stoppage after a weekend's rest.

It takes courage to keep going when the physical path is tough. But as Mr. Mackasey told a questioner, he was not prepared to sit through the night — his health would not permit it — and he said he had no apology for that. Nevertheless, Mr. Mackasey is strong where it counts, in will and nerve.

Politics is perhaps the most demanding of jobs. For one, it sidelined former Agriculture Minister Joe Greene. He too was a relatively young man when he had a heart attack and it meant in his case he had to quit politics.

The Postmaster-General though is still in there — and who needs all night bargaining sessions anyway? Better that both government and unions get their sleep like everyone else, and have clear heads in the morning.

Soviets May Build up to Ten Large Aircraft Carriers

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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The Soviet Union, with the world's second-largest navy and perhaps its largest submarine force, is moving into aircraft carriers, a development long dreaded in NATO and United States Navy circles.

The Russians already have two helicopter carriers, small by the standards of the nuclear-powered giants in the United States Navy, and to be used only for inshore tactical purposes.

But now the news is out that the U.S.S.R. has commenced construction of a Kiev class of 45,000-ton large carriers. They would give existing Soviet fleets around the world the potential to carry their naval air power far out to sea.

The U.S. naval estimate is that the Soviet Navy will build perhaps six to 10 of these, with an even larger aircraft carrier class in mind for the 1980s.

The Kiev class carriers, still not as big as the American nuclear-powered attack carriers (Vertical Takeoff and Landing) aircraft which would give their already powerful Mediterranean fleet the same ability to deploy air power around that sea that the U.S. Sixth Fleet has always had.

The layman probably can't believe or understand that the Russian move into major aircraft carriers has the implications given to it by the naval specialists in the Western navies.

But one should remember that the Soviet navy strategists and naval architects carefully studied the quick and effective U.S. marine landing on the beaches of Beirut in 1958 as the basis for building their two existing helicopter carriers.

The amphibious U.S. operation in Lebanon showed the Russians the kind of pollitical as well as military implications of carrier use. The American expected the Russians to duplicate their own Lebanon experience, during the Yom Kippur War of October, 1973, perhaps to assure their control of an Egyptian port like Alexandria.

Both the NATO and American naval strategists are afraid the Russians will now engage in a rivalry to build carriers of the kind they carried out in the '50s and '60s to match growing U.S. naval power in nuclear, missile-firing submarines.

This has resulted in a terrifying escalation of the arms race. Any one of the several hundred U.S. and Soviet nuclear submarines is capable of wiping out a chosen city target from as far away as 1,500 miles at sea.

But the Russians will not find the creation of a carrier strength as straightforward as building up submarine strength.

Large carriers require immense shore backing facilities plus highly specialized crews on board, not only for aircraft handling but pilots for the carrier-borne aircraft.

The Americans have 35 years' experience in operating large carriers in war and peace. This began with the Japan Fleet building up of the Second World War in the Pacific and continued thus their carrier operations during both the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The Russians have had none of this experience with aircraft carriers. In fact they have never built a carrier of this size nor an aircraft for flying from a carrier flight deck.

But the Soviet push into carriers in the '70s, like their submarine expansion of the last two decades, is part of the long-term and ongoing naval strategy of the Russian chief of staff Admiral Serget G. Gorshkov who has written widely about it in the West.

LETTERS

Inflation: Who's to Blame?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

After reading your editorials on wage restraints I am compelled to write a rebuttal.

The notion that unions are the cause of inflation is pure fallacy. One good example is the pay raise the top Civil Servants just received. All over the 10 per cent limit or the $2,400 limit. Someone making $40,000 annually does not need a $6,000 raise and to say that because this is bankrupt it doesn't come within the guidelines is nonsense. You blame the unions for claiming as much as they can from the system as they can get. These people get it without lifting a finger and they certainly don't increase the Gross National Product.

Federal MP's salaries have increased by 93 per cent from 1970 to 1975 while school teachers in Metro received 19 per cent, steelworkers 44 per cent and letter carriers 35 per cent over the same period. Corporation profits over the same period rose 227 per cent and that is after wages, material, depreciation etc., were deducted. Who indicates unions cause inflation?

Artificial shortages were created by big corporations by buying up large quantities of an item and storing it, such as sugar, fertilizer, anti-freeze and others. Take one item, say sugar, while the sugar companies were making enormous profits because of the so-called shortage, other companies which depended on sugar increased their prices on candy, soft drinks, jam etc. The price of sugar finally was reduced but the price of the products made from sugar did not come down. To say wages made up the difference is untrue as these plants are automated and have few employees. This indicates unions cause inflation?

Here are some interesting statistics on corporation profits. United Canso Oil and Gas Calgary for six months ending March 31, 1974, had a profit of $25,000. For the same period ending March 31, 1975, their profit was $27,000,000 or an increase of profit of 10,697 per cent. Here are some others; Canadian General Electric Toronto: an increase of profit over last year 1,170 per cent. Union Carbide, 121 per cent over last year. Dentar Ltd. Montreal, 103 per cent increase, Gulf Oil Ltd. Toronto, profit increased by $61,000,000 or 61 per cent in 1974 over the year before. The list could go on and on.

"I am sure organized labor is quite willing to go along with wage restraints and have indicated so if the controls were fair to all. They are not fair and this is borne out when you hear no complaints from the business world. They would be complaining strongly if they were hit as hard as labor. The B.C. Government has seen the restraints for what they are — wage restraints — and has acted accordingly by slapping on a price freeze.

There was a very interesting item in your paper on October 30 where Minister Dennis Timbrell said "the Federal government would be asked to exempt major oil companies from prosecution under the Combines' Investigation Act as part of the Ontario government inquiry into petroleum products pricing. The reason given? The companies claim they cannot divulge their pricing mechanisms because the federal government would produce no them like a ton of bricks. They believe disclosure would be fattamount to price fixing. This indicates unions cause inflation?

If you need to lay the blame for inflation somewhere, lay it where it belongs, in the lap of big business.

G.K. WEBSTER.

Sunday Store Opening

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I feel Alderman Cox's attitude toward Sunday shopping has a similarity to religion, but question his right to such opinions of religious nature. My elected position surely is expected to represent citizens of Belleville as a whole. I very much doubt that a majority of these citizens are ardent Sunday worshippers, or share his restrictive views.

I personally feel the right to shop on Sunday, but most certainly feel I have no moral right to prevent others from doing so simply for my sake.

If his own dominant religious views force him to object to the public being allowed to shop to satisfy his own moral conscience, then his attitude is somewhat reminiscent of the most infamous periods in world history when dictatorial leaders imposed their own personal views upon the populace "for their own good regardless". The population of Belleville surely bear witness to the fact that such bordeiks has been placed upon past populations in the false name of religion than for any other reason.

Finally, if Sunday shopping is such a great threat as committed by even our most ardent Sunday worshippers they must surely be saints in this day and age. I am sure I speak for God will forgive us for allowing others to shop on Sunday.

D. WHITE
Carbyville.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November , 1955

New increased rates for PSI coverage were announced recently by Dr. H. Ostrander, president. They are $2.20 per month for single subscribers, $5.10 for one adult with one dependent and $7.50 for subscribers with more than one dependent.

30 YEARS AGO
November 1, 1945

H.J. McFarland and a buyer from Ottawa have paid $1,000 a month old bull calf for $14,500, the highest price ever paid for a bull in Canada.

40 YEARS AGO
November 1, 1935

Belleville was shaken by an earthquake early this morning which ranged from the head of Lake Superior to the Bay of Fundy. The disturbance was felt most on the east and west hills residents in the lower section of the city were not affected.

50 YEARS AGO
November 1, 1925

October 1925 was the coldest October for 40 years. The highest temperature was 69 on October 1 and the low 22 on October 30. There were twelve days of rain.

Bible Digest

Established
by H. B. DEAN

"O God, thou hast taught me from my youth: and hitherto have I declared thy wondrous works. Now also when I am old and grayhaired, O God, forsake me not; until I have shewed thy strength unto this generation, and thy power to every one that is to come." Psalms 71:17,18.

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To Your Good Health

Aspirin Effective Against Wry Neck

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: Could you give me some information about spastic torticollis? I can't seem to find any information about this condition although I have had it for eight years.—Mrs. E. A.

The cause of torticollis (wry neck) is not clear. It is a muscular deformity of the neck vertebrae which sometimes causes a tilting of the head. Fibromyositis (inflammation of fibromuscular tissues) can be a cause, but this should not have lasted eight years.

Heat and massage, along with anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin, have been used successfully, especially in early stages. In very early cases simple manipulation often corrects the problem.

The exact cause of your condition is "spasmodic" torticollis. This is a rather rare malfunction of the problem, and it doesn't respond as well to treatment as does the more-common variety. Psychological factors may be involved.

The few cases I have seen have been in women who did exhibit emotional upset. In stubborn cases surgery may be the only solution. An x-ray of the neck spine should be undertaken to determine arthritic changes there. You should consult an orthopedic specialist for a full evaluation.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Would you please tell me why you can't pull some hairs from your face with tweezers and it's OK, but at other times it gets infected? Are there some hairs you should not pull?—A. T. K.

No matter how well you wash, there are always some germs left on the skin of the face. Normally, they are harmless. Pulling a hair from a pore leaves the follicle for pore open and exposed to infection.

It is best to snip hairs with scissors around the nose, face or breasts.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I am bothered with ringing in my ears. Doctors tell me I have hardening of an artery leading to the ear. Is there any hope for relief? Will the condition be cleared up ever?—Rev. A. C.

It is quite possible that *fatty* deposits in the brain is causing your dizziness.

If so, the obstruction, which would most likely be in the carotid artery to the brain, can be determined by arteriogram. In such a case, surgery to correct the obstruction would bring relief.

However, persistent dizziness rather suggests a defect in the balance mechanism of your ear. Has this been investigated? There are various anti-dizziness medications available to alleviate this problem.

There are a variety of causes of dizziness. And, until the specific cause of yours is definitely established, there is not much to be suggested in the way of specific relief.

In many cases, the problem disappears spontaneously. But if a vascular defect is involved, it will.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I'd like to know if hardly decayed teeth can cause a general tiredness, a feeling of being under par?—Mrs. D. A.

They most certainly can. Diseased teeth and gums can provide a convenient doorway for germs to enter the body. Toothaches and sore gums can affect the prime purpose of these structures—grinding of food the early stages of digestion.

Their failure to perform such functions can lead to child-to-action-type disorders of the digestive and intestinal tract.

If these possible effects I've mentioned fit your case, then you would be wise to get the teeth fixed as soon as you possible. The expense may be high, but having proper teeth or dentures can save you more expensive problems later on. I would urge you to do so soon.

In spite of all of the educational programs in this area, a recent national health survey revealed that about 60 per cent of children under 15 had never seen a dentist. For the age group under five the figure was about 90 per cent.

Win at Bridge

West saves it for South

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ K 3
♦ K 9 6 2
♣ J 8 5

WEST
♠ A K
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ A Q 7
♣ Q 10 9 3

EAST
♠ 4 3
♥ 10 6 7 5 4
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J 7 5
♥ A 2
♦ 10 4
♣ A K 7 6
North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Dble.	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South knew that his four-spade call was a slight overbid. When he saw dummy, the overbid became really apparent. There were two sure diamond losers, one probable club loser and an adverse ace of trumps at the cleanest bid.

Still, while there's life there's hope. South gave no indication that he had any diamond trouble. He won the heart in his own hand and led a small spade.

West thought a while, hopped up with his ace and led the suit again. South won in dummy, cashed dummy's king of hearts and led the deuce of diamonds. South's 10 lost to West's queen. West decided that South held the king of diamonds and that a club ruff was imperative. He led the 10 of that suit.

Now it was South's time to think but he solved his problem by playing dummy's jack of clubs to make his impossible game.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if we ever have occasion to open a two-card diamond suit, when playing five-card majors.

We suppose that the hand he is thinking of is something like:

♠ K J 3 ♥ K 9 6 5 ♦ A K ♣ 6 4 3.

With 14 high-card point we are going to open the bidding. We or so with a rather unhappy club, but would not quarrel with an unhappy spade or heart but we would NOT open one diamond.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

1. Dita Adam - Joan Green
2. Ray Thibeau - John Bailey
3. Cora Alexander - Pearl Baily
4. Mike Johnson - Gary Dinham
5. Jim and Daphne Clarke.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

1. John Down - Jim Baker
2. Court Alexander - Ray Thibeau
3. Vera Levine - Barb Geerkens
4. Allison Hunter - Jerry Sumka

Open games every Thursday and Sunday at 7.30 p.m. at our new location - 142 Sixth Street, Prince Edward Building, N. Front & College Streets. For partners call Pearl Baily at 968-7005. We will be starting a new beginners game to be held in conjunction with our regular game Thursday, October 30. Come along and let us show you how to enjoy this game.

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 16

N. S.
1. John Bailey — Pearl Baily
2. Ray Thibeau — Mike Johnson
3. Jim and Daphne Clarke

E. W.
1. Wm. Renoy — Jerry Rambert
2. Brian Busby — Don Desaulnier
3. Frank Geerkens — Bernard Ahmed

SUNDAY — OCTOBER 19

N. S.
1. Court Alexander — Wm. Renoy
2. John Bailey — Ray Thibeau
3. Jim Tilley — Mike Johnson

E. W.
1. Jim and Joan Green
2. Jerry Rambert — Ruth Lear
3. Frank and Daphne Clarke

Open games every Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Bridge Club, 142 Sixth Street, Prince Edward Dominion Bank Building. For partners call Pearl Baily 968-7005. Beginners' night — separate game to be held October 30th, for people interested in trying duplicate. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening of bridge.

Remember our two session Swiss team Charity Game in aid of the Kidney Foundation of Canada. We will also hold a rubber bridge game with prizes for the winners in conjunction with the team game. For information call Pearl at 968-7005 or 968-6460, or Malcolm Ewashkow at 962-3683, Sunday, November 2nd.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Map Drawn By Spacemen?

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A television movie to be aired this season, based on the claim of a New Hampshire couple that they spent an hour aboard a UFO, will make Betty and the late Barney Hill even better known than they are now.

Millions read about the Hills' strange experience "I the book Interrupted Journey. It described how, on September 19, 1961, Betty and Barney, while returning from their home in Portsmouth, N.H. saw a huge pancake-shaped UFO which they thought was coming in for a landing.

The next awareness they had was of driving down the highway many miles further on than they remembered being. They realized that two hours had mysteriously vanished from their lives.

Three years later, under hypnosis by a psychiatrist, Betty and Barney pierced the two hours of amnesia and independently remembered being kidnapped by four-foot tall humanoid spacemen who took them aboard a UFO, subjected them both to physical examinations and then released them unharmed with the suggestion that they would remember nothing of the incident.

The psychiatrist who hypnotized the Hills, Dr. Benjamin Simon, told me (and many others) that he was professional opinion the Hills were not insane and were not lying. Which leaves us with:

Well, either that they actually were aboard a UFO or that they suffered a very rare psychiatric aberration, so rare that Dr. Simon had to invent it) which he called a shared dream.

Many who studied the Hills' story became convinced that it was not a dream. And now new evidence has come to light which supports their story.

The evidence is a strange "star map" which Betty Hill drew under deep hypnosis. She said it was a copy of one which the UFO commander had shown her, indicating the two stars around which orbited the UFO's home planets.

In 1964 when Betty Hill drew this map, it made little or no sense to anybody. It showed two large circles (supposed to be the UFO's "home stars") with lines radiating from them to various dots the dots being said to be other planets and the lines to navigation routes used by the UFO's).

However, one woman who read the Hills' story was Marjorie Fish, a school teacher in Oak Harbor, Ohio. She had taken some astronomy at college and was intrigued by the story Betty Hill had drawn under hypnosis.

"I knew was something concrete that could be checked out to see if it was true or fantasy," Marjorie Fish told me in an interview. "I decided to try to check it out."

Marjorie Fish's research turned up eight starting findings that a full report appeared in the Astronomy magazine the December 1974 issue.

"What I found," she said, "was an actual pattern of stars which is incredibly close to what Betty drew in her map. And significantly, these eight stars considered by scientists most likely to have planets suitable for the development of life.

The two base stars of the UFO are 36.6 light years from earth — which is incredibly far in earth terms but very close as interstellar distances go. These stars appear among earth's close neighbors."

A light year is the distance light travels in one year and the speed of light is 186,000 miles per second.

The purported UFO base stars are in the constellation Reticulum and are known to astronomers as Zeta 1 and 2 Reticuli.

A really astonishing thing, said Marjorie Fish, is that when Betty Hill drew her map, the "parallax" of certain stars appeared on it was not known by science.

"In other words," she explained, "we didn't know at that time how far out in space these stars were, relative to the earth. No astronomer could have drawn that map in 1964 because there are some stars on it that appeared in no parallax catalogue at that time. Those stars which, by recent findings, would have been misplaced."

Corroborating Marjorie Fish's statement is the comment of a professional astronomer, Dr. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University: "No astronomer on earth between 1961 and 1964 could have known that the triangle of background stars (in Betty Hill's map) existed in its present geometric position."

How, then, could Betty Hill have drawn the map in advance of the scientific knowledge of the day?

"The answer's simple," Betty said. "I was really on board that UFO!"

Cornwall's Prussia Cove Site Of Annual Musicians' Seminar

PLYMOUTH, England (CP) — Prussia Cove, on one of Cornwall's most romantic and rugged stretches of coast has become the centre of an annual international Musicians' Seminar.

It began in 1971, when Sandor Vegh, the Hungarian violinist, stood on the headland overlooking Mount's Bay and said: "We must make music here."

His friend Hilary Behrens, whose family owns and farms on the Prussia Cove area said: "Mr. Vegh is an inheritor of a great central European tradition of string playing and what we are trying to do at Prussia Cove is to give young people from all over the world the opportunity to work in England under a great master in surroundings that enhance the masterclass atmosphere."

So, it was to be the Behrens farm with a large caseblated house on the cliffs that set the stage for the first seminar in 1972.

Behrens founded the seminar with Robert Thrower, another friend of Vegh, in association with Mary Verney and Michael Cox, Behrens's cousins, a farmer whose recreation includes playing the bass in the orchestra at Penzance.

Showbiz Short

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Scott Trotter, 68, who was Bing Crosby's musical director for many years, died Wednesday of an undisclosed ailment, in recent years, Trotter composed the music for Charlie Brown television and movie productions.

DETROIT (AP) — The advertising agency which handles the account on the Chevrolet line of General Motors Corp. productions has rejected a lucrative offer to sponsor the U.S. television premier of the Oscar-winning film The French Connection because of its violence. The agency, which says it is after programs with a broader audience appeal, also turned down a chance to advertise on the pilot for a new Five-O serial—again citing excessive violence.

German Spoken Here

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP) — A German student tried to take a city bus conductor for a ride by offering him a 85 note (£10.50) for a four-penny fare, thus getting a free ride. The plot failed when he told a pat phrase in his native tongue, as the conductor began taking German lessons. He stopped the bus at a bank to get change.

a town not far from Prussia Cove.

This year's seminar attracted almost 60 young musicians from Europe, Japan and the United States for four weeks. Vegh and his professorial colleagues Igor de Machula (cello) and Urmas Guiraana (viola). Guiraana is a member of the Trio Italiano.

Many distinguished soloists appearing on the international platform have been to the Prussia Cove seminars to learn from the experience of Vegh (himself a youthful pupil of Hubay, the famous Hungarian violin and composer) which stretches back to the Hungarian String Quartet in the 1930s and association with Pablo Casals at the Prades Festival.

They have included the Amadeus Quartet, Yuzuko Shokawa, to whom conductor Rafael Kubelik presented the Grosscer Grand, and the Sri Lankan player Rohan de Saram.

It is hoped to provide burgeoning talents enough musicians to study anywhere in the world, the prizes going to soloists and a chamber ensemble with the decision of a panel of judges that will include members from outside the seminar.

"The unusual situation at Prussia Cove is that we have young, highly talented musicians coming to England for master-classes to share a tradition of music-making under Vegh, a tradition that comes from Hubay, Thibaud, Vieuxtemps and Joachim," said Behrens.

Vegh, who also leads the Vegh Quartet, has virtually avoided recording throughout his long career, although the Vegh Quartet's recording of Bartok string works in 1973 won the Grand Prix du Disque.

Because of the remarkable association between a beautiful but somewhat isolated port of Britain and the highest traditions of continental music-making and teaching, Vegh has become a familiar and well-loved personality in southwestern England.

Side benefits to the area around Prussia Cove include recitals given by professors and their pupils. They performed at Truro Cathedral for the first time this year.

Vegh's first recital at the famous Darlington Summer School in 1973 brought the comment from Sir William Glock, former controller of music for the BBC, that he had not heard playing of that quality and style since Georg Szesco.

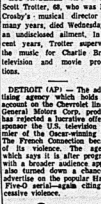
That committed international school musician, who like conductor Colin Davis, is one of the friends of the IMS, thinks highly of the work of the master-class atmosphere on young musicians.

"Even one meeting with a great master, such as Rostropovitch, can alter a young musician's life."

Madame Vegh said her husband's three weeks at Prussia Cove represented the longest period of the year that they spent in any one place.

"We feel we could easily have made a home in England, where the idealism of young musicians, in particular, is felt strongly by my husband."

Alice has a 12-year-old kid.
She hasn't got a job and she's on her own.
How come she has so much such a good time?



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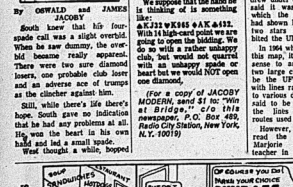

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Test Yourself For Nutrition Week

Next week is Nutrition Week and one of the ways to recognize it is to question your own eating habits and the closely-connected matter of your physical fitness.

First, a simple fitness test.

1. Do you weigh five pounds or less over your weight at 21?

2. Did you refrain from smoking anything yesterday?

3. Find your pulse on your wrist. Take your pulse for 15 seconds. Was your pulse count 17 or less?

4. Stand up. Do the pinch test at your waistline, about one inch above your navel. Take a pinch of skin and fat in this spot with the thumb and index finger of your right hand. Then try to fit your baby finger of the left hand in between your pinching fingers. If you can, answer No. If you can't, answer Yes.

5. Standing up, try to slide your palms down the front of your legs and place your hands flat on the floor without bouncing. Can you?

6. Run on the spot quickly and vigorously for 15 seconds, lifting your knees high. Stop, take a deep breath and whistle or breathe out for 15 seconds without taking another breath. Can you?

Add up your yes answers. Six out of six is an excellent score. Five out of six is a good score, four out of six leaves loads of room for improvement. (This is a fitness test recommended by Participaction. Don't try it if you have any doubt about your general health.)

What about the way you eat?

Try a daily score of your food intake. Score five points a day if you've had 1½ cups of milk, three points for one cup, one point for ¾ cup and zero points for no milk.

For a serving of citrus fruit or juice, score five points and five points for one other fruit.

For a serving of potatoes, score five points and for two servings of other vegetables, score another five points. If you have only one other vegetable a day, score three points.

Score five points for a serving of whole grain cereal and five points for two or more slices of bread.

For a serving of meat, score five points, for an egg, score five points, for a serving of cheese score five points and take five extra points if you had a serving of liver.

Add up your score? 50 points means an excellent diet; 40 to 50 points means a very good diet, 35 points means a good diet and under 35 points indicates a diet which needs improvement.

These tests are part of a program of nutrition awareness being prepared by Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, area home economists and dietitians.

For more information and an interesting display, be sure to check the Quinte Mall November 6 and 7.

Volunteer Bureau Director Retires

By SHARON AIRHART

Ruth Burrows retired to have coffee with a few fellow volunteers recently and found 130 members of the community gathered to honor her on her retirement as head of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

Mrs. Burrows, who organized the bureau in 1967, will leave volunteering behind to retire along with husband Freeman.

She began her career in volunteering during the Second World War when she worked with the Canadian Red Cross in Newfoundland. After the war she and her husband moved to Belleville where she began a volunteering career with youth work in the interests of her two daughters and has climaxed in her work as a founding member of the Canadian Committee on Volunteerism and as chairman of the Ontario government's task force on the needs of volunteer Bureaux in the province.

While she retired from the bureau and other organizations officially, Friday she will continue to work with the provincial and federal volunteering organizations.

She will also continue with another pet project, which she initiated and planned, the Child Development Centre for formal, handicapped and children with special problems, until its opening in late November.

The centre, and Cheshire Home, are two of the most cherished accomplishments of the woman who, in a few short years, has been responsible for founding a Foster Parents' Association, establishing the bureau itself, acted as director for United Community Services, and functioned as a board member of Bridge Street United Church.

She has either initiated or been instrumental in the formation of Volunteer Bureau programs like Meals on Wheels, furniture sharing, English classes for new Canadians, Christmas sharing and the day nursery for handicapped children.

Through it all, Ruth Burrows has maintained that she does the work for her own benefit.

"I always got back a lot for myself . . . there's something about sharing yourself that gives you a lift. There's always someone who can use whatever talent you may have."

In spite of the relative sophistication of the bureau (like the Volunteer Bureau which offers courses prepared and presented briefs and dealt with the government on several levels, Mrs. Burrows maintains that volunteering is simply a neighbourly thing to do.

"The image of the volunteer is changing. It used to be the do-gooder carrying baskets to the poor. This just isn't so. Now people volunteer among their peer groups."

As she says, it's quite a thing to see the community meeting its own needs.

"The Child Development Centre is one of the examples of volunteers seeing something clearly and doing something about it."

It is also an example, she feels, of the way that volunteers can augment and enhance a community's professional workers.

"Professionals are beginning to understand that volunteers aren't a threat but support and enrich programs," Mrs. Burrows says.

She is adamant that volunteer work, certain and, doesn't believe that volunteers should be paid.

"I think out of pocket expenses should be paid, certainly, and a system of tax credits might make sense," she adds.

The payment for volunteers, it is apparent, comes largely in satisfaction with the bonus of an expanded awareness of one's capabilities.

"A lot of women find out through volunteering that they have talent.

"The most interesting thing is to see change in a person when they begin to volunteer — they just bloom."

In spite of the fact that women are joining the work force in increasing numbers, volunteering is growing by leaps and bounds.

"There were 12 volunteer bureaus in Ontario when we started and now there are 38."

Mrs. Burrows points out that 2,000,000 volunteer hours were donated in Ontario last year.

"More women holding jobs doesn't threaten volunteering," she adds, since men who traditionally have jobs have played a large role in the volunteer movement.

"There are far more male volunteers than people realize — in things like minor sports and the Big Brothers movement."

Looking ahead, Mrs. Burrows would like to see more services for the elderly in Belleville and a co-ordination of existing programs.

"There's also a need to get involved with disenchanted youth," she says, "and a lack of sympathetic understanding of the problems of low income people."

For her own future, there is the work with the provincial and national committees on volunteerism.

"It's a job that needs a lot of time and I'll be able to tackle that with more gusto."

The Volunteer Bureau, which will continue to function with a new director, has been organized by Ruth Burrows to function under an umbrella structure of key volunteers.

"I'm very sorry to leave but you can hang on too long in any job," she says. "For me I'd like to begin writing about the things we've learned here,"so that more people will benefit."

Volunteer Bureau founder Ruth Burrows retired Friday.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCurdy

McCurdy — Chater

An autumn wedding in Orono United Church united Mary Ruth Chater and Kenneth McCurdy in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Basil Long.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chater of Orono and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCurdy of Stirling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with a sheer yoke front, high round stand-up collar with lace around the yoke and cuffs of the long sheer sleeves. She wore her late mother's cameo pendant, and an ethereal-length veil trimmed with lace. She carried a white bridal Bible with pink roses.

Louise Lowes of Stirling was matron of honor in moss green A-line gown and cape with velvet trim.

The bridesmaids were Shelley Ransberry of Peterborough and Pam Newell and Heather Sawyer of Orono. They were matching A-line gowns and capes in gold with flowered trim.

Ross McCurdy was best man. Gary Lowes and Dale Dunton, both of Stirling, and William Jeanes of Oshawa were the ushers.

The reception hall in the church hall room where the newly-married couple left for a trip to northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy now reside at 16 Emily Street, Stirling.

ALBERT WILLIAM WORKMAN, Bachelor of Science with Honours, in Geological Science received his degree at Brock University, St. Catharines, October 24.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Workman of 70 Dunnett Blvd., he obtained his secondary education at Trenton High School.

He is now employed with Texas Gulf Exc. of Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith R. R. 2 Trenton are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Karen Ann to Kenneth Wayne Hodgson son of Mrs. Kathleen Bronson R. R. 1 Corbyville and the late Harry Hodgson. The wedding will take place at Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Saturday November 22 at 2.

Books By And About Women

BEHIND THE MASK
By Louisa May Alcott
Edited by Madeleine Stern

Was Little Women one of your very special books? If so, it may come as a shock to learn that before Louisa May Alcott authored that series, she wrote thrillers such as Behind The Mask under the pseudonym of A.M. Barnard. This part of her creativity has been unearthed and authenticated by Madeleine Stern, an Alcott scholar, and publication was finally made possible after a long period of research.

The title story — A Woman's Power — concerns a governess, thwarted by love, who desires vengeance by planning to ruin an entire family. Another of the four remaining stories is entitled Pauline's Passion and Punishment. The titles alone are provocative and lure the reader into an atmosphere of suspense as the plot of each mysterious tale unfolds. We denote, too, a definite ring of feminist anger throughout the stories at the subservient role of women in society at that time.

Before settling down to these thrillers, read the illuminating notes supplied by Ms. Stern in her introduction for greater insight into the author's life. It is there we find Louisa admitting in a conversation that "my natural ambition is for fame, fame! I wish that I dared inscribe them upon my pages and set them before the public. No, my dear, I shall always be a wretched victim to the respectable traditions of Concord."

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Bingo: Is it Big Business Or Good Community Fun?

EDMONTON (CP) — Despite years of trying to live down a reputation as a town where bingo is the hottest form of action around, Edmonton still counts bingo as pretty big business.

A little too big, the Alberta government has decided.

Noting with concern a steady increase in the number of big-time, high-jackpot bingo operations around the city, the attorney-general's department announced in mid-September it plans to amend its licensing policy to restrict the game to the neighborhood level.

The announcement followed rejection of a license application by an organization made up of 20 community leagues that had proposed to stage nightly games in a renovated downtown warehouse with a seating capacity of 1,100.

John Lee, a Crown counsel with the attorney-general's department, said the new policy is not meant to reflect on the integrity of the organization behind that particular proposal, but a general and growing concern over the "commercial" aspects of the city's bingo scene.

He said the department is particularly concerned over details such as what proportion of the proceeds actually filters down to the sponsoring charity, and to what extent the big bingo halls draw players away from smaller service clubs and individual community leagues.

The department's feeling, said Mr. Lee, is that bingo "should be a neighborly and social activity, conducted in moderate prices, where there is no need for commercial exploitation."

He said the operations of the city's five or six large bingo halls would be reviewed when their licences come up for renewal at the end of the year.

The new policy would also effect Edmonton's Kin-Games Bingo, a weekly television bingo sponsored by the local Kinsmen organization in support of the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

"We'll have to go into the commercial question," said Mr. Lee, who said that would likely involve seeing how much of the proceeds go toward paying for air time.

Arlene Meldrum, president of the Federation of Community Leagues, said the leagues that had put forward the warehouse proposal were "extremely disappointed and disheartened" by the government's decision.

Under that particular proposal, she said, 68 per cent of the proceeds would have gone toward paying 12 per cent toward overhead and the remainder to the sponsoring organizations.

Rather than feeling big bingos detract from individual operations, most community leagues feel the only way they can profit is by banding together to make their operations more competitive, said Mrs. Meldrum.

"Right now, there is an unfairness that exists because some of the leagues can have the huge set-ups and others can't," she said. "Either they should all be closed down or some guidelines established which they should have to meet."

"It's the people who make the prizes big, not us," said Doug Robbins, president of the New Rainbow Bingo Association, a group of 10 community leagues and service clubs that rent a 700-seat ballroom for three nights of bingo a week.

"When you see the newspaper and all the bingo ads, I can see it's getting out of hand," said Mr. Robbins, who added he would agree on objection to government guidelines on the operation of bingo halls.

At the Rainbow, he said, 68 per cent of the take goes toward prizes—which range as high as $3,000—with about 10 per cent to cover the cost of nightly rental and services of four salaried employees and about 20 per cent left for the sponsoring associations.

The prospect of limiting large bingo operations also raises the danger of the Rainbow's patrons, many nightly regulars and most senior citizens who say bingo is one of the few forms of recreation they can afford.

"Why don't they clamp down on horseracing when they do things to bingo halls?" asked Josephine Tomashabsky, a regular player since 1958.

"If they took bingo away, there'd be nothing left for me to do," said Earl Shook, a regular player since the Depression. He spends about $20 a day on bingo—encouraged by a $10,000 jackpot win a few months back.

"I don't know what I'd do if I didn't play bingo," agreed Victoria Wolgar. "I don't drink after all, and I certainly would never go to Las Vegas. The old ladies will stick for sure if they shut down the Rainbow."

You Can Over-winter Tender Glads, Dahlias

If you store your favorite plants properly over the winter, you will likely be assured of strong healthy plants the following year.

"Many plants die after frost occurs, says R. F. Gomme, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "However, dahlias, begonias and gladiolus will bloom for many years if they are properly cured and stored indoors for the winter."

Dig up dahlias carefully and remove most of the soil from their roots. After cutting off dead stems, air-dry the tubers for two to three days on your lawn. When the dahlia tubers are dried, they can be placed in plastic bags containing air holes, or in a box of dry sand or peat. Store them in a cool, dry location in the basement at about 4.5 degrees C to 7 degrees F.

"After digging up your tuberous begonias, remove most of the stems as these can cause decay that will spread into the tubers," advises Mr. Gomme. "Clean off the soil and store the begonias in flats or in a bag of dry peat moss."

Gladiolus corms should be thoroughly cleaned of soil and their stems removed after they are dug up. Air-dry the corms for several days before placing them in a cool, frost-free area.

Ann Landers
Should Sis Tell Dead Brother's Secret?

Dear Ann Landers: Did you talk to someone who died? Did you seem like a very close friend, even though we are strangers.

Last year my brother died in Omaha. Dad and I went to Tom's apartment and arranged for the funeral. While going through his personal belongings I came across a book of poetry, "sonnets" from The Portuguese." It was inscribed to Tom in a very romantic, tender fashion. I also found a love letter in the book, written from the same man to my brother. Their relationship was unmistakable.

I hid the letter and book from my parents because I wasn't sure they would understand. For months I have been torn between telling them and not telling them. I feel Tom wouldn't have wanted them to know of his sexuality because it would cause them sorrow. Yet, this is the way he was and perhaps they should be told. Sometimes I feel dishonest when we are discussing Tom and I keep this part of him from them. Perhaps if they knew the truth it might make them more sympathetic toward other homosexuals. Please, Ann, advise me.—He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother

Dear Sister: Keep your lips sealed. The information would do nothing but create unhappiness. Moreover, you would be betraying your brother in his grave. Had he wanted his parents to know, he would have told them himself.

Dear Ann Landers: We have had so many family fights that we nearly to settle our property judgment. The problem is mainly between my husband and me.

Edgar runs the house with a heavy hand. I realize I have given in to him in matters where I should have hung on to some authority. I turned over the finances completely to avoid trouble. For example, I have always let him do the grocery shopping even though his choices were not what I would have selected.

Now things are getting out of hand. Periodically Edgar goes on "cleaning binges." He throws out things I wanted to keep. His standard excuse is, "Who needs all this junk?" Some of it belonged to my mother and I wanted to keep it for sentimental reasons.

Now he has encouraged our 16-year-old daughter to "show her independence" as he calls it. Suddenly she doesn't like anything I cook so she is cooking her own suppers.

The kitchen is a mess because someone is always fixing something special. (Edgar has been doing this for years.)

I hate fighting all the time so I keep my mouth shut and put up with it. But I know I'm being treated like a doormat and hate it. There are times when I feel I am neither wanted nor needed around here and I'd be better off if I cleared out and went to live with my mother. What do you think?—Excess Baggage

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Marrying Housewife Has Doubts About Performing Teen Weddings

TORONTO (CP) — Weddings with a difference are Kay Mrs. Cook, who will go anywhere "within reason" to perform a marriage, has joined more than 500 couples against a variety of backdrops. She has officiated at nuptials on board a yacht on a lake, at sunrise on a hilltop, in public parks and at an old-style pioneer church.

"I've had as many as 16 weddings scheduled on a weekend," she says. Couples are charged a $45-fee for a church wedding and $60 if she has to travel to another location. The Unitarian Church gets $10 for each ceremony.

The weddings themselves are often unusual. Many couples make their commitments in their own choice and readings from famous love poems are often used.

In another concession to the times, Mrs. Cook also pronounces the couples husband and wife instead of man and wife and nobody is called upon to obey.

Mrs. Cook, who worked as a school psychologist and a therapist in a child guidance clinic before entering the marriage business, now is studying for her master's degree in adult education and counselling at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

She says she wants to be a marriage counsellor as well as a marriage maker.

Apples Promoted

HALIFAX (CP) — An apple a day may keep the doctor away in children's books, but Jack Hawkins, Nova Scotia agriculture minister, says he wants to test the theory anyway. Beginning this month, students in the Colchester-East Hants amalgamated school board area will be given an apple a day as a pilot project.

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A system is being established to ensure that the cheques will then be forwarded to the appropriate branch, to be dealt with as instructed.

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Two Quinte Area Mormons Complete Missionary Work

Two Quinte area Mormons are completing their second year of missionary work in Ontario before returning to their homes and resuming normal activities.

The two are Elder Dale Anderson, 21, of Belleville and elder Richard Ewer, 20, of Trenton, who both hail from Logan, Utah.

Elder Anderson works with Elder Bruce Dodenhoff, 19, from Denver, Col., and Elder Ewer shares duties with Elder Terry Stark, 21, from Moose Jaw, Sask. All are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Elder Anderson says he has spent the past two months in Belleville and has four months remaining of his Ontario tenure. "Eventually (when he returns home) I'd like to pick up a trade and be an electrician," he comments.

Elder Ewer has been in Ontario for 13 months and in Trenton for the past two months. When he goes home, he says he will likely return to college and major in music.

Elder Anderson says there are about 125 missions around the world containing about 21,000 missionaries mostly between the ages of 19-23 years. He says Mormons have a choice when they become 19 years of age whether to become a missionary.

He explains they have to spend a two-year tenure as missionaries in one mission which is chosen by the Mormon prophet, church president Spencer W. Kimball, 80-year-old leader of the 3.5 million Mormons around the world.

Following their tenure, the missionaries return to their homes to resume their personal lives, Elder Anderson says.

"I was an automechanic and worked on a farm before becoming a missionary," he adds.

Elder Ewer says he has completed one year of college and was majoring in geology before he became a missionary. He says missionary duties include door-to-door visitations, teaching families of any religious denomination about the Mormon Church and speaking at churches and schools on invitation.

"The (Mormon) church doesn't have a professional clergy," he says, so congregation members have church duties which former missionaries take up as well when they return home.

Elder Anderson points out that each missionary spends his entire two-year tenure at his own expense and has to meet accommodation wherever he stays.

He notes that congregation members can assist missionaries but that assistance cannot be financial.

Elder Dodenhoff has been in Ontario for nine months and in Belleville for the past month. He was an automechanic before turning to mission work and plans to return to his trade upon completion, says Elder Anderson.

Elder Stark was also a former auto-mechanic who will resume his trade later. He has been a missionary in Ontario for only about a month — the entire time in Trenton.

Completing Work

Elder Richard Ewer (left) of Trenton and Elder Dale Anderson of Belleville, missionaries with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, appear pleased that their two-year missionary work in Ontario will soon end and they can go home to their families in the U.S. and resume their personal lives. Both hail from Logan, Utah. They are two of about 21,000 Mormon ministerial in about 125 missions around the world.

Willed Money

PRESTON, England (CP) — Seven clergymen have received bequests totaling £15,500 ($30,875) in the will of a wealthy churchgoer. Margaret Ince 61, willed sums ranging from £200 ($1,750) to £2,500 ($8,750) to the clergymen all of the Preston area.

Rich Is Boring

BARNSLEY England (CP) — When Roy Robinson 29 won £94,000 ($206,800) in the football pools he bought himself a home and settled down to the good life. But he soon was bored. So recently he signed up for an unpaid job repairing roofs. "It's much better, now" he says.

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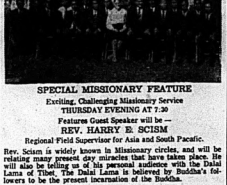

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A very special invitation is extended to the Tibetan and North Indian residents of Belleville to come and meet him. Here him sing in Hindi.

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Minister:
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Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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Church and Station Streets in downtown Belleville
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
LES RAINEY from Rhodesia
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Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
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Pay Rent Hikes to Courts Says Centre

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre is advising tenants to pay any rent increases "to the courts" until the province establishes its rent control legislation.

Information centre spokesman Bill Hockley said Friday a trend of rent increases is developing — as landlords try to cash in before legislation is passed.

Mr. Hockley said a number of complaints have been submitted to the centre in the last two weeks and tenants have been advised to pay the normal rent to the landlord and the increase "to the courts".

"By paying into the courts, no one can say tenants are paying their rent," he said.

In the meantime, retroactive legislation may wipe out the increase, he said. Then the court will either return the money or at least the amount in excess of permissable increases, said Mr. Hockley.

He said his calls in the past two days has been informed of eight cases where the rent has been increased, with increases ranging from $10 to $77.

One tenant he said claimed the rent had been increased three times during this year.

Mr. Hockley said some of the tenants who have come to the centre have been forced to leave their accommodation because of increases.

"People are afraid to stand up and do anything about the increases because they are afraid of losing their lodging," he said.

Information centre staff are documenting the rent material and sending it along to the official opposition party in the Ontario government, said Mr. Hockley.

Queen's Park Rejects Hillcrest Sewer Funding

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

There will be no provincial government financial support for construction of sewers in the Hillcrest community, states a letter from the ministry of the environment.

The letter delivered by special courier to City Hall Friday will not go unanswered, says Mayor Ben Corke.

In recent weeks, city administration has attempted to cool the Hillcrest situation where a ratepayers' association is boiling over the financial burden the new sewers are causing.

While a spokesman for the residents there said the issue of sewer cost and financial liability is being documented and the Ontario ombudsman will be approached to intervene.

Responding to the ministry's position that it will not subsidize capital costs, Mayor Corke said, "Of course I'm very disappointed — but I'm not through with the ministry yet."

In its letter, the ministry contends because there is no provincial ownership of the Hillcrest sewer system, it does not qualify for the 75-per-cent subsidy afforded other sewer systems.

The mayor said he will meet with with local provincial politicians to lobby for a reversal of the ministry's decision and if necessary will make "direct representation to the minister."

If the province does not change its stand and if the decision is made to go ahead with the work, "the cost would be an unrealistic and possibly crushing burden the local residents would have to bear," said Mayor Corke.

He pointed to similar sewer servicing work being carried on in Thurlow Township where residents will pay no more than $130 a year for the services. Early reports show an unsubsidized cost to Hillcrest residents would be substantially higher.

"I hope to meet with the residents to go over the situation again and I also hope to get additional information particularly facts and figures to see just where we stand," said Mayor Corke.

If the subsidy applies in Thurlow, then it should apply here, said the mayor.

Asked if the city would continue ahead with the work if provincial funding is not forthcoming Mayor Corke said more information is needed before that decision is reached.

"The great majority of the community which already been serviced but there are still a goodly number of homes left without sewers," he said.

"I think a way can be found," said Mayor Corke.

Early Halloween Feast

Cafeteria staff at Moira Secondary School dressed in oriental costumes for Friday's lunch periods at the school. Leeann Garrett, Grade 13, reaches into the pumpkin candy-bowl held by Muriel Brown of the cafeteria staff while Kathy Govela, Grade 12, in trench coat, waits her turn.

Pins in Apples, Injured Youth Mar Otherwise Quiet Night

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Pins in apples in Belleville and a youth struck by a car near Bayside were the only two serious incidents reported by city police and Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville during Hallowe'en.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said only two apples were found in the city with pins in them and the matter is still under investigation.

He said the apples were handed out to 10-year-old Christine Guest of 117 West Bridge St. and Jo Linda Hawkins, 14, of 112 Prince of Wales Dr. but no injuries resulted.

OPP said Teresa Barrs, 15, of 143 Mobile Village at RR 2, Trenton was struck by a car driven by John Anderson Good, 17, of RR 2, Trenton at about 10.40 p.m. Friday on White's Rd. near Bayside.

A Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said Miss Barrs is listed in satisfactory condition and her extent of injuries is being determined today. Cpl. William Reis is investigating.

Chief Crosbie said 73 calls were handled by his department between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. today — 52 of them within the first eight hours but "there were fewer calls than last year."

He said 13 persons were arrested — three on impaired charges, two for petty trespass and the remainder on various liquor charges.

There was one minor hit-and-run accident where we apprehended the driver Chief Crosbie said. "Windows at a couple of Schools were broken."

He said no underage drinkers were discovered in drinking establishments. "Most hotels were checking very carefully."

Besides the pedestrian car accident, Belleville OPP said there was "nothing really serious" but they expect more calls today as people inspect premises in daylight.

A spokesman for the Trenton Police Department said, this Hallowe'en was the quietest and least destructive celebration in recent years in the Trenton area.

"It is a pleasant experience to be able to say that the youth of Brighton and all over our coverage district acted in a responsible and mature manner," said Cpl. Earl Bosh of OPP at Brighton on the easy night his detachment enjoyed.

Belleville Fire Department responded to three calls where leaves were set on fire by pranksters — 8:53 p.m. at 349 Bleecker Ave., 10:46 p.m. at 256 Bleecker Ave. and 2:17 a.m. at 176 Hereshimer Ave. Their other call was to 45 Donald St. at 10.04 p.m. for a mattress fire.

Pranksters Roll Car

MADOC — Hallowe'en pranksters rolling around the Madoc countryside did just that Friday, they rolled a parked car into the ditch.

Damage is estimated at about $200 to a vehicle owned by Daniel Chowns of RR 2 Madoc.

Mr. Chowns parked the car at the side of the road County Road 12 at Hazzards Corners early Friday after having mechanical difficulties. He planned to leave the car at the side of the road, about half a mile from his home, and repair it on Saturday.

Police suspect a group youths rolled the parked car into the ditch.

Coaches Clamor For Position

Members of a local broomball league recently found there is at least one way to get a winning combination.

The group recently advertised in the help wanted classification for a volunteer coach for one of the league's teams.

Telephone calls came in a clean sweep the first day the plea for help appeared.

If you are looking for help to sweep away your problems call The Intelligencer Want Ad department at 962-9171 and place an economical fast action classified ad.

Corke Backs Controls

Belleville mayor Ben Corke says rent control is a provincial responsibility and agreed some rent control is needed.

"Controls of that nature must be handled by the senior government to give the legislation provincial uniformity," said Mayor Corke.

And "undoubtedly, the provincial government will be bringing down legislation of that sort," he said.

Rent controls will affect "relatively few landlords," said Mayor Corke. He said only a fraction of the province's landlords are taking advantage of the situation.

Commenting on whether rent controls would jeopardize new apartment construction Mayor Corke said "people will go ahead and build anyway.

BGH Faces $7,000 Hike In Parking Lot Costs

Belleville General Hospital (BGH), Board of Governors was forced Friday to re-approve an estimated cost for alterations to BGH's west and south public parking lots because the first estimate was over $7,000 too low.

The board learned the first figure of $15,715 was too optimistic and the new figure is $22,645. The contractor is Tatham Co. Ltd.

Gerry Joyce, chairman of the board's planning and property committee, said a lower cost could not be realized because there was only one tender.

He said the other four area firms in the business "apparently declined out."

About the low estimate, Mr. Joyce commented, "I think our consultant was too optimistic for which he has been questioned diligently."

Under Arrest

Jean-Paul Arbour, 6, arrests his younger sister Monique, 4, during a neighborhood Halloween party at Nicholson Catholic College on Pinnacle Street. Between 400 and 500 trick or treaters were expected to show up at the event. It is the fourth year it has been held at the school.

Bewitching Refreshment

Patron's at Docter's Hotel, Statin Street, enjoyed Halloween capers by two waitresses who were in their costumes early Friday for afternoon visitors. Eva McDermott (witch) is with Heather Varty (mouse).

Many Say They See Need for Rent Controls

Rent — particularly high rent — has passed the stage of simply being a problem and has emerged as a boiling political issue.

Neighbor to neighbor, government to government, the question of rent control has emerged and is being wrestled with — the spotlight now trained on Premier Bill Davis and the Ontario government.

How much one pays for accommodation is a highly subjective issue depending on personal preference.

In addition, no matter how high rents seem to be, if the owner cannot make a reasonable buck, we have to allow the investor some return on his money," says Harry Morrow commenting on the two sides of the coin. "It is a vicious merry-go-round . . . labor charges more which increases the cost of building."

"We have got to give some controls a try though," he said.

How high is high when comes to rent and what boundaries are set up to contain an investor's definition of reasonable return pose precarious questions to the Ontario government.

For a group of Belleville shoppers, the line must be drawn not at the expense of either the tenant or the landlord.

KLASS TUINMAN

A West Huntingdon farmer, Klass Tuinman says rents are too high and they should be controlled. "In addition, because there is a shortage, the rents will be going up."

"It's a good move on the part of the province to take steps to control rent."

JOY ROBINSON

A registered nurse, Joy Robinson, says some rent increases may be necessary but that landlords should have to justify any increase in rent.

In drieveiline there should be some limit to rent "and that there should be some control over the situation."

CHARLES DEVRIES

Charles Devries agreed rents are "pretty high . . . for the average man anyway." It's difficult for the average wage earner to keep up with rents and "while there should be some guidelines from the government on rent ceilings, government shouldn't have complete control."

HARRY MORROW

JESSIE FRASER

"I think there has to be some control," said Mrs. Jessie Fraser. "Landlords seem to put up the rents whenever they feel like it."

"Rents are so high now that young people can't afford to have for a home of their own."

MARTEN LEWIS

"There's a lot to be said for both sides — the tenant and the landlord," said Marten Lewis. "A landlord takes an awful beating both on the capital cost of building construction and the continuing cost of maintenance."

"The government must consider both sides before controls are instituted."

District at a Glance

4-H Members Plan Bash

MADOC — Hastings County 4-H Council is sponsoring a dance on Saturday from 8:30 to midnight at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

All 4-H Homemaking and agricultural club members in Hastings County are invited, to bring parents and friends as guests.

Three Local Winners In Yardmen Draw

There were three local winner in the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund October Draw.

L. Dufort of Belleville won third prize of $5,000 in the draw. Len Hayward who sold the ticket took home $1,000.

Fouth prize of $3,500 went to Earl Pope of Belleville. He also took home another $1,000 as ticket seller.

Doug Fritz of Frankford won $2,000 taking the sixth prize of $2,000. Ticket seller Ed Green won $500.

The $10,000 first prize went to Denis Buttin of Welland with H. Maurice winning $1,000 as the ticket seller.

Second prize of $6,000 went to G. Schneider of Kitchener. A. Fischer won $1,000 as ticket sellers.

Woman Killed

PICTON — A 24-year-old English woman was killed instantly in a single-car crash on Highway 33 about 12:10 a.m. today.

Paula Jane Seeley, 11 Vimy Crt., was alone in the car at the time of the accident about one mile east of Picton.

Police say she was driving westbound when she lost control of the car and it went into the north ditch where it rolled several times.

Councillors to Decide Summer Games Bid

City council Monday will be asked to apply for the 1978 summer Ontario Games.

The resolution, on council's agenda, follows a recent decision of the recreation-arena committee.

Any such application must go to the culture and recreation ministry for consideration.

Council's agenda also lists for decision a petition for a meeting presented two weeks ago by residents of the south end of Hillcrest where the second phase of the neighborhood's sanitary sewer system now is planned.

The petition — prompted by controversy over sewer installation charges of the first phase elsewhere in the neighborhood — asked council to meet with ratepayers to discuss costs.

A petition for a sewer and pumphouse on Pepper Ave. east of Sidney St. also is listed for council's decision.

Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

We Have Reached Our Day of Retribution

For the last 20 years Johnny Canuck and the boys have been getting together over a few brew and a fast paced card game. Now the time of reckoning has arrived, Johnny and the boys have to face the consequences of a life of exercise free frivolity — size 48 and a cheatline lost in a sea of rolls somewhere between a sunken naval "and slumping shoulders.

But all is not lost. Out of the midst of our physically slovenly existence came a man with a plan. A saviour to lead us against the lackadaisical tyrant from within.

Come Wednesday this wizardness huckster will be in the "Friendly City" to spread the epistle of his fitness episcopal.

Keith McKerracher founder and president of Canada's Participaction Movement will man the podium at Centennial Secondary School and warn the cockles of our podgy little hearts.

"Most Canadians just don't realize how out of shape they are," said McKerracher from his Montreal office. "It stems from the fact that they simply won't admit to themselves they aren't fit."

Sound pretty vindictive?

When it gets right down to it though, how many of us really do admit our shortcomings. Participaction's goal is to make it a little easier for us to look at our condition so we will have a better chance of tightening our belts.

The men behind the program are not athletic health nuts or fitness experts. They are a group of marketing researchers who have designed a successful way of selling the idea of fitness to Canadians.

"A lot of people look or, at least, used to look at fitness as something for the winners who made the team, said McKerracher, "we've sold Participaction as a team for losers and more people are realizing that staying in shape is for everyone."

McKerracher's presentation, and you can bet it'll be an eight from the everyman, begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period.

So if you've got the time, and you should have since it's proven the fact that Canadians are lazy, then the price is just right — FREE! The evening is being presented by the Nurses Section (Quinte Area) of the Ontario Long Association.

Bobcats Have Bag Full Of Goodies for Fans

The Belleville Bobcats had a few tricks and an ace hidden when the Markham Royals came calling at the Memorial Arena Halloween night in the second encounter of the series between the two clubs. The Cats skated and scored their way to decisive 7-3 victory over the Royals keeping Belleville's unbeaten streak alive in the Metro Junior B Hockey League.

Friday night's game was no comparison, as far as action was concerned, with an earlier game between the clubs when the Cats edged the Royals 5-4. "I expected a lot tougher game from them (Markham) tonight," said Belleville coach Meehan Bonnar.

The first two periods were good enough ones for us though," added Bonnar as an afterthought.

Going into the final 20 minutes of the game Belleville held only a slim 3-1 lead over the visitors although the locals did hold a noticable edge in play during the latter part of the middle frame. Belleville fired three quick goals before five minutes of the third period had elapsed, knocking the wind out of the Royal comeback sails.

The locals again received all round steady performances right from the event-filled opening of the game. Bonnar said the Cats had tried new tactics through the rest of the team. In all, seven different players tallied for Belleville with Grant Geegan picking up three assists to go along with his goal, the opening marker of the game.

"Geegan played just a super game for us again tonight," noted coach Bonnar in recognition of the man the speedy centre skated. The game's nicest goal, by far, was scored by Scott "Scooter" Samis who more than lived up to his knick name on the play.

Samis took the puck behind his own net and with a series of moves 12 feet long, topped off by a slap shot that if Markham netminder Bruce Mikel, saw he was powerless against. Bobba Thompson rounded out the scoring in the first two periods for Belleville as he banged in a Tony Meagher rebound at the mid way point of the second.

Eric Powell, Bruce Leedham, Bob Thompson and Tony Meagher all added third period staples to finish up Belleville's scoring, in the third period.

Despite winning, the Cats suffered a loss. Thompson after scoring his goal in the third period was given a five minute fighting major and a game misconduct by referee Don Goodridge.

The strange point about the call other than the fact that Thompson's counter part in the scuffle only received two minutes, was that immediatly after shooting the puck into the net he was belted by the fist of Markham's Laurie Nikor and has a shiner to prove it.

Before Goodridge left the game, noted only seeing the punch thrown by Thompson which results in the automatic suspension of the Belleville forward for two games, by the time the incident occured, Markham had already been displaying an over aggressive style; especially after plays had been whistled dead.

One very prominent factor in the Belleville win, particularly in the early going was the play of starting netminder Jeff Merrill. He out in his best shape to date stopping what looked like several sure Markham goals.

Belleville, after their lengthy layoff, once again is faced with a series of games this week. It will be a tough one for the Cats beginning on Tuesday when they travel to Kingston. From there they go to Kingston and then back home again Friday night against the Oshawa Legionaires.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Belleville — Geegan (unassisted) 1:00.

Penalties: Belleville — Thompson (tripping) 8:00; Calberry (charging) 11:7; Turner (hooking) 16:49. Markham — Lowes (tripping) 4:31; Dunn (cross-checking) 19:42.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

2. Belleville — Samis (unassisted) 4:30.

3. Belleville — Thompson (Meagher, Leedham) 11:22.

4. Markham — Moullakes (Tar) 11:32.

Penalties: Belleville — Meagher (tripping) 3:00; Leedham (hooking) 14:50. Markham — Paterson (roughing) 14:50.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

5. Belleville — Powell (Geegan) 1:45.

6. Belleville — Leedham (Thompson) 2:00.

7. Belleville — Thompson (Rickwills, Geegan) 4:28.

8. Markham — Lowes (Leslie, Hoover) 5:00.

9. Belleville — Meagher (Leedham, Geegan) 13:38.

10. Markham — Stasiuk (Hirst, Dunn) 19:13.

Penalties: Belleville — Thompson (game misconduct) 4:30; Crawford (—) 4:30; Ricketts (roughing) 4:57; Tolv (cross-checking) 15:51; Turner (slashing) 16:32. Markham — Dunn (cross-checking) 4:30; Nicker (cross-checking) 1:09; Hudder (roughing) 3:31; Nicker (roughing) 4:30; Dunn (tripping) 5:41; Nicker (slashing) 6:58; Hunsinger (roughing) 8:00; Moullakes (tripping) 9:00; Leslie (slashing) 13:17; Lowes (tripping, fighting) 15:46; Stasiuk (tripping) 19:06.

SHOTS ON GOAL

BELLEVILLE — 30
MARKHAM — 38

And Don't Come Back!

Belleville Bobcat defenseman, Joe Edwards gave Markham attacker Rod Harris a rude welcome as he stepped across the Belleville blueline in Friday night's Metro Junior B encounter at the Memorial Arena. The Cats trounced local fans to 7-3 victory over the Royals and by doing so retained first place in the East Division and remained the only unbeaten team in the league.

Trenton, Moira Make Final

Moira Trojans will square off against Trenton Tigers Tuesday afternoon in Trenton for the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Football League Junior championship. The two clubs earned their respective berths in the final with semi-final victories Friday.

At Moira, the Trojans scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to break a 16-16 tie and held on for a 24-16 win. Meanwhile, in Trenton, the Tigers ousted a stubborn Centre Hastings squad 13-0.

The Trojans and the Chargers finished with identical 5-2 records on the season. Both had scored 145 points over the seven game schedule, but Centennial had only allowed 88 points against as compared to Moira's 98.

Still, the home club had enough up their sleeve — namely the legs of halfback Jeff Runciman — to pull off the victory.

Moira jumped into a 16-0 lead in the first quarter. Their points were accumulated on two TD's, both by Runciman, and a pair of two point conversions, both by quarterback Dave Bennett.

Nevertheless, the Chargers weren't about to lie down and play dead and they replied to Moira's scoring with an identical number of points in the second quarter. Elusive Terry Thompson, several Moira turnovers and nearly 100 yards in penalties gained the Trojans keyed Centennial's response. Thompson crossed the Moira goal line twice and counted a two point conversion. Rick Bradford got the other two pointer to put the Chargers on equal terms again.

The two clubs battled relentlessly throughout the third quarter though the home squad appeared to have the upper hand. However, a goal line stand early in the fourth seemed to turn the momentum of the contest around.

The Chargers moved the ball out of their zone, but when they went to the air to break the play down field, an interception put them back under the Trojans thumb.

Qu'Nice Guy off scrimage following the interception and then broke 30-yards straight up the middle for the game winning touchdown. That was capped with a two point conversion by Ray Gee. And that's where the scoring ended. For the remainder of the game the teams felt back into their see-saw battle at midfield.

In Trenton the Tigers were up to par; nothing less than spectacular. Centre Hastings didn't stand a chance. They're the best team in the league and they showed it today. They should go all the way.

The Centre Hastings coach was beaten by the best and that was no disgrace, especially since his team gave the tremendous tabbies their best run of the season.

No team had limited the powerful Tiger offence of under 20 points in seven starts this year. The Trenton crew had the best offensive records in the league with 217 points and the best defensive mark — just 60.

The two clubs battled back and forth for two scoreless quarters Thursday before the strength of the home club finally began to show. The Tigers kept the Centurions bottled deeped in their own end for nearly the entire third quarter.

On a third down situation the Centurion punted blasted a kick out to mid-field. Then Mark Scuccato and Wayne Murphy, the Trenton punt return men, pulled a little razzle-dazzle out of the annals of Notre Dame to break the game open

Scuccato took the ball and cut across field. At the same time Murphy began his charge in the opposite direction. The receiver handed the ball off to his cohort on the way by and Murphy galloped 30 yards for Trenton's first major on a punt-return reverse.

Late in the third quarter Dave Pellican came out of the Trenton backfield and hauled down a Brian Hansen pass to put the Tigers in position for their second TD. It took Trenton three tries but finally they got the ball across the line from 12 yards out. Henry Peterson went over in top from the one on the third and final attempt.

That gave Trenton a 12-0 lead. Placekicker Scuccato then converted the major to put the home team decisively in front.

Centre Hastings tried everything to come back. They even implemented a double reverse, but it got them nowhere. Finally, as the Centurions looked like they might be rolling, Trenton defensive half Gary Calberry intercepted a pass his own end zone and ran it back to the visitors 30. That was the straw that broke the camel's back and shortly afterwards, time expired.

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That Was a Soft Landing

Moira Trojan running back Jeff Runciman got one of a very few easy landings on this tackle in Friday's Bay of Quinte Football Junior semi-final game. The speedy back had his fall cushioned by one of his tacklers, Barry Dalor (underneath). That however didn't mean Runciman had it easy on the play. Rick Bradshaw (left) helped the down. Runciman scored all three Trojan touchdowns in his club's 24-16 victory.

Brighton Upset

Nicholson Catholic College, behind the outstanding effort of sophomore Trevor Stewart, upset East Northumberland Secondary School, Friday 3-1 to advance to the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Junior championship scheduled for Tuesday afternoon against BCI.

East Northumberland was previously unbeaten in action this season while winning the West Division and Nicholson was runner-up in the East division.

The Brighton crew took a 1-0 lead three minutes into the contest when Phil Hennessy picked up a loose ball and drove it home.

Nicholson was back on even ground five minutes later when Frank Sherf scored. Late in the first half they went ahead when Pat Hurley bonked a ball over the goal line from close range.

Hurley scored his second of the afternoon when, at the five minute mark of the second half, Nicholson was awarded a free-kick. The Nicks forward floated the ball over the defensive wall, out of the goalkeepers reach and into the net.

Game time for the championship, being played at Sir James Whitney, is 2 p.m.

IN SEMI-FINALS

PARIS (AP) — Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe of the U.S. moved into the semi-finals of the French indoor tennis tournament Friday by crushing Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-4, 6-0. In the other quarter finals, Ilay Moore of South Africa beat Raymond Moore of the U.S., 6-7, 6-4, Tom Okker of Holland beat Harald Elrad of Chile 6-4, 6-4 and Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

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District Sports Calendar

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THURSDAY — Belleville vs Kingston Voyageurs, 8 p.m. in Kingston.

FRIDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa Legionaires, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Frankford vs Port Hope, in Port Hope.

FRIDAY — Frankford vs Bowmanville, 8.30 p.m. in Frankford. First home game of the regular season.

NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Napanee vs Whitby, in Whitby.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Barry Fleck at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

MINOR PEEWEE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Barrows vs Jim's, 6.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Murray's, 7.30 p.m.; Yorkman vs Consolation, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Bob's vs Proctor and Gamble, 6.15 p.m.; Rollins vs Bi-Tone, 10.15 p.m.; Bar-Con vs Jims, 11.15 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 7.30 p.m.; Quinte vs Bay of Quinte, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — STAFF vs Northern, 8.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Golden Arbs, 9.15 p.m.; Belleville Radiator Service vs Belleville Sports Centre, 10.15 p.m.; all games vs Dick Ellis Rink.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

MONDAY — White vs Bayside, 7 p.m.; Lavalot vs Kingston, 8 p.m.; Quinte Oils Gas Bars vs Greenwood, 10 p.m.; all games at Centennial Secondary School.

LOYALIST LANCERS

TUESDAY — Men's Basketball — Lavalot at Humberview in Scarborough, Centennial College.

THURSDAY — Men's Basketball — Lavalot vs Kingston, 8 p.m. at Centennial.

FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Lavalot vs Peterborough, 7.30 p.m., in Peterborough.

BAY OF QUINTE YACHT CLUB

SUNDAY — Annual Meeting of Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. Members are reminded to attend, 7 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY

TODAY — Minor Novice, Peterborough Petes vs Belleville Bulls, 5.15 p.m., Memorial Arena; Minor Bantam, McDonald's, Dick Ellis Rink; Minor Midget, Belleville Bulls vs Toronto Trojans, 4.30 p.m.; Minor Midget, Belleville Bulls vs Oshawa Generals, Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Minor Midget, Belleville Bulls vs Peterborough Petes, 3 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

TODAY — White vs Green, 4 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

TODAY — Northern vs Pickering, 7.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Rebels, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

Belleville Rollins of Kingston Township, 4 p.m.; Major Peewee, Belleville Bulls vs Kingston Jim's Pizzeria, Memorial Arena, 4.45 p.m.

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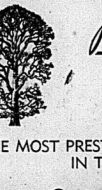

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EFC Playoff Spots at Stake

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Alouettes do battle Winnipeg with a revamped gang of Rough Riders in Ottawa on Sunday to determine first place, once and for all in 1975, in the Eastern Football Conference.

The Rough Riders have a one-point edge over Montreal in the standings, with the first-place finisher receiving a bye and home-field advantage for the EFC final Nov. 15. The second-place loser plays host to third-place club in the semi-final next Sunday.

RHOME NIXON

Toronto Argonauts, holding most of the cards, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats play for third-place today in Hamilton.

The Rough Riders take a refurbished lineup into the showdown with Montreal, with the Alouettes permitted some solace in that wide receiver Rhome Nixon, who has turned in many fine performances against them, will not be in uniform.

Nixon was cut Friday to make room for Sylvester (Moldy) McGee, a flashy 22 year-old halfback who played two years with Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

"I'm impressed with the way he catches on," said Riders offensive coach Tom Dimitroff while welcoming McGee to Ottawa this week. "With his speed going wide, it would ease the load for Art Green and give him more room for his inside running."

The Riders opted for McGee's value on kickoffs, sweeps and deep passes ahead of the established long threat posed by Nixon, 31, who general manager Frank Clair said "had his problems" this year. Placekicker Gerry Organ and Gary Kunyk are deemed adequate Canadian replacements for Nixon.

Ottawa also added offensive and defensive tackle Charlie Brandon, who had detected to the World Football League and NFL. Earlier in the week, the Riders placed defensive back Al Brenner on their roster. He has played with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Hamilton.

Brenner took the place of linebacker Kent Carter, on the 21-day disabled list, while Brandon, named most valuable player in the 1973 Grey Cup game, replaces departed Darryl White on the roster. White's guard spot goes to Tunfili Ugrensa.

Tom Clements, the EFC rookie-of-the-year candidate, should start at quarterback for Ottawa, while Montreal coach Marv Levy is expected to go with Sonny Wade, who rallied the Alouettes to a 36-20 win over Calgary Stampeders last Sunday after Jimmy Jones failed to move the club in the first half.

The Argonauts, with a two-point edge over Hamilton, can nail down a playoff berth three ways—with a win, a tie or a loss by 15 points or fewer, but coach Russ Jackson hopes they don't look at it that way.

IAN SUNTER

"I don't want anybody even thinking about how many points we can afford to lose by," he said.

The Argonauts have outscored Hamilton 65-50 in three games this year, two of them victories. But if the Tiger-Cats win by 15, Toronto advances anyway because of a superior record against EFC foes.

The Tiger-Cats, then, must win by at least 16, and placekicker Ian Sunter is on record that they will do better than that.

"There is no doubt in my mind we are going to beat Toronto in the next game and wipe out the Argos' point spread," he said after the Argonauts beat Hamilton 27-24 in Toronto last Saturday. "I will be very disappointed if we don't beat them by 20 points."

The Toronto-Hamilton game was to be televised on the CBC national network starting at 3 p.m. EST today, while the Montreal-Ottawa clash is scheduled for the CTV eastern network starting at 3 p.m. EST Sunday.

SONNY WADE

Restraining Order Placed on NFL Ban

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Friday that partially prevents the National Football League from enforcing its ban on signing players from the defunct World Football League.

United States District Judge Edward Devitt's ruling applied only to the nine players who filed the complaint, rather than as a class action that would have covered all former WFL players.

He set a hearing on the request for a temporary injunction for next Wednesday.

His order said the NFL and its 26 teams "are hereby restrained and enjoined from taking any action prohibiting, discouraging or otherwise preventing plaintiffs from negotiating and contracting with defendant member National Football League clubs."

At the hearing, Edward Parker, lawyer for the nine players, argued that they would be irreparably harmed if they were not permitted to sign with NFL teams.

The WFL folded Oct. 22, leaving about 380 players out of work. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last week said his league would not permit its clubs to sign players from the defunct teams.

GOALIE SHIFTED

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League announced Friday that goalie Peter Prusa has been assigned to Beauce Jaros of the North American Hockey League.

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Buffalo Bills veteran running back O.J. Simpson takes a handoff from quarterback Joe Ferguson during one of the Bill's practice sessions. Simpson needs just 89 yards in this Sunday's game to reach the 1,000 yard mark in rushing for another season.

Turner Says It's His Turn For CFL Lineman Award

EDMONTON (CP) — Offensive tackle Charlie Turner of Edmonton Eskimos said Thursday "it's about time" he received the western nomination as offensive lineman of the year in the Canadian Football League.

"I think I'm good enough to win," said Turner, whose opposition will come from Dave Braggins of Montreal Alouettes, the Eastern Conference nominee.

The finalists in five award categories were announced Thursday. The final winners of the top player awards will be announced during Grey Cup week in Calgary, Nov. 17-22. and Turner said he is already thinking about his acceptance speech should he win.

"I think I'm one of the best in all of football," said Turner. "I'm not sure I want you to wire that because I'm modest."

Eleven Games on Tap Sunday

Bengals 6-0 Record Meaningless Without Win Over Steelers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Minnesota Vikings, another victory means little more than a better shot at perfection. But for Cincinnati Bengals, it might mean not only perfection but survival itself.

The Vikings and Bengals take 5-0 records into their Monday Football League games Sunday: the Vikings visiting Green Bay Packers and the Bengals hosting the defending champion, Pittsburgh Steelers.

But while the Vikings appear to be en route to another title in the National Conference's Central Division, the Bengals are literally fighting for their lives, playoff-wise.

They're only a game ahead of the Steelers and five reigning National Football League champions,

Giacomin Bewildered

Rangers' Goalie Gone to Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) — The shakeup of New York Rangers continues as long-time goalie Ed Giacomin joins the National Hockey League club's growing alumni association.

In their third deal in four days, the Rangers sent Giacomin, their No. 1 goaltender for the last decade, to Detroit Red Wings for the $30,000 waiver price Friday night.

Tuesday, the Rangers sent backup goalie Gilles Villemure to Chicago for defenceman Doug Jarrett. Thursday they dealt centre Derek Sanderson to St. Louis for a No. 1 pick in the 1977 amateur draft.

Giacomin, a fixture on the Rangers and one of their most popular players, took the news hard.

"I'm sitting here completely numb, hardly functioning," he said. "I'm numb. I'm feeling like I'm embalmed, or dead.

"Tell me, why?" the 36-year-old Giacomin asked. "Tell me why they did it this way. Tell me why they had to do it to me in a way that hurt, in way that makes a man feel like he's dirt, some kind of piece of garbage. They threw me out. They told me I wasn't on waivers, then they tell me I was claimed on waivers.

"Why did they lie?"

Giacomin was beginning his 11th season with the New York club and had a career goals-against average of 2.72.

This season he got off to a slow start, as did the team. In his four games he had three losses and a tie, and a 4.75 goals-against mark.

"I played a lot of years with that guy," said defenceman and team captain Brad Park of his mate him."

"It's a funny game," added centre Pete Stemkowski. "Here today and Detroit tomorrow. It proves a player should always keep one bag packed. We'll miss Eddie."

Giacomin, the Rangers' career leader with 49 regular season shutouts, shared the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goaltender with Villemure in 1970-71. He was twice selected to the NHL's all-star first team and twice named to the second team.

"This move is a good one for Eddie in terms of longevity," said Rangers coach Ron Stewart. "He has another year to go on his contract, and they (Detroit) need goaltending help. This move will extend his career.

"He's a back of a goaltender and should be a great help to our club," said Detroit general manager Alex Delvecchio. "Hopefully, he's not looking at retirement. But he has to get over the shock of leaving New York. He was with the Rangers for a long time."

Young John Davidson, obtained in the off-season from St. Louis, inherits the Rangers' No. 1 goaltending job. The Rangers announced they were recalling goalie Dave Wilson from Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League.

Giacomin – Menial Price Tag

Knights Ride High at Home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights extended their home-ice winning streak to seven games Friday with an 8-6 victory over visiting Ottawa 67's in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action. The win leaves London in first place in the Emms Division.

In other games, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds defeated Kingston Canadians 9-2 at the Sault, St. Catharines Black Hawks battled to a 6-6 tie with Hamilton Fincups, Oshawa Generals downed Toronto Marlboros 6-3 at Markham and the Peterborough Petes tied Kitchener Rangers 5-5.

Steve Stockman, London's first-round draft choice scored three times to lead the Knights to victory before 2,349 fans.

Other London goals were scored by Tom Rowe with two, Brad Marsll, Vern Stenlund and Dwight Schofield.

Peter Lee scored his 18th and 19th goals for the Hts and had one taken away late in the third period which would have tied the game 7-7.

Lee broke in alone on London goaltender Mike Kasmetis and fired a high shot which appeared to go in just under the crossbar. Referee Wayne Marshall allowed play to continue and about a minute later Stockman scored the final goal of the game.

Doug Wilson and Tom McDonell also scored two goals apiece for Ottawa.

League play resumes today with Ottawa at Kitchener.

On Sunday, Hamilton is at Toronto, Ottawa at St. Catharines, London at Oshawa, Windsor at Kingston and Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury.

Greyhounds 9 Canadians 2

Sault Ste. Marie built up a 4-1 first-period lead, then coasted to victory over the Canadians.

Mike Kasprzyk, Randy Borbely and John Tavella paced the Greyhounds with two goals apiece while single goals went to Peter Lochead, Doug Paley and Jean-Pierre Lettner before a crowd of 2,862.

Brad Hibbens and Rob Plumb replied for Kingston.

The victory leaves the Greyhounds unbeaten at home in eight games.

At Kitchener, Mark Kirton's second goal of the night with five seconds left and goalie Greg Millen pulled for an extra skater gave Peterborough the tie, before 2,689 fans.

Kitchener trailed 4-3 until late in the final period when Red Laurence scored goals at 15:18 and 16:06 to give the Rangers the lead.

Standings

Ontario Major

Emms Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	9	5	1	74	62	19
Hamilton	7	6	4	93	78	18
Kitchener	7	6	1	58	67	15
Toronto	5	8	2	57	71	12
St. Cath	3	4	4	61	70	10
Windsor	4	9	1	52	85	9
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	10	3	1	90	53	21
S.S. Marie	7	4	3	72	52	17
Kingston	7	5	4	64	50	17
Ottawa	6	4	4	74	67	16
Oshawa	7	9	1	67	73	15
P'borough	3	8	3	41	63	9

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	7	1	1	45	26	16
Islanders	5	1	4	39	22	14
Rangers	4	5	1	27	39	9
Atlanta	4	5	1	36	25	9
Smythe Division						
Chicago	5	4	2	31	31	12
St. Louis	3	3	2	30	28	8
Vancouver	3	6	2	33	41	8
Kansas City	3	5	1	18	29	7
Minnesota	2	7	0	22	31	4
Adams Division						
Buffalo	5	1	1	52	24	11
Toronto	5	4	1	29	36	11
Boston	4	3	2	31	30	10
California	3	6	2	29	36	8
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	8	4	0	41	47	16
Montreal	6	2	2	32	23	14
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	30	27	9
Detroit	1	7	3	21	47	5
Washington	2	9	1	41	58	5

Results Friday

Atlanta 2 California 0

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Montreal
Washington at NY Islanders
Boston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Chicago at Detroit
Vancouver at St. Louis
Kansas City at Toronto

Games Sunday

Detroit at NY Rangers
Kansas City at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Vancouver at Chicago
California at Boston

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	7	2	0	43	16	14
Quebec	5	4	0	38	34	10
Edmonton	4	6	2	43	49	10
Calgary	3	5	0	32	38	6
Toronto	2	4	1	26	29	5
Eastern Division						
New England	5	2	1	32	25	11
Cincinnati	5	3	0	38	28	10
Cleveland	3	3	0	25	18	6
Indianapolis	3	6	0	33	33	6
Western Division						
Phoenix	5	4	0	30	28	10
San Diego	3	3	1	24	20	7
Minnesota	3	4	1	22	29	7
Houston	3	4	0	24	27	6
Denver	3	4	0	21	31	6

Results Friday

New England 2 Edmonton 2
Cleveland 4 Quebec 2

Games Tonight

Quebec at Indianapolis
Calgary at Cincinnati
Phoenix at Minnesota
Houston at Denver

Ontario Senior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	6	4	2	0	29	18	8
Cambridge	6	4	1	1	26	13	9
Whitby	6	4	2	0	29	18	8
Napanee	6	3	3	1	27	29	7
Orillia	6	2	2	2	20	20	6
Lindsay	6	3	5	0	25	33	6
Thunder Bay	7	1	4	2	26	36	4
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Results Friday

Barrie 8 Cambridge 1
Lindsay 6 Orillia 5

Games Today

Orillia at Cambridge
Whitby at Thunder Bay

Games Sunday

Barrie at Napanee
Whitby at Thunder Bay

Flames Blank Seals

Slow Night in Major Leagues

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlanta Flames extended their unbeaten streak Friday night, courtesy of the obliging California Seals.

The Flames started the season with four losses, but since then have rebounded with four wins and two ties in their last six games, including a 3-0 blanking over the Seals in Friday's only National Hockey League game Friday night.

In World Hockey Association games Friday night, New England Whalers and Edmonton Oilers played to a 2-2 tie and Cleveland Crusaders beat Quebec Nordiques 6-4.

Curt Bennett scored his seventh goal of the season and goalie Phil Myre turn back 17 California shots in the Flames victory. Tim Ecclestone scored the other Atlanta goal in the third period.

The Seals, who are without their last four games, are in last place in the Adams Division, two points behind the Buffalo Bruins.

The win pulled Atlanta into a third place tie in the Patrick Division with New York Rangers, a team rocked by personnel changes, including the dismissal Friday of veteran goalie Ed Giacomin to Detroit Red Wings for the $30,000 waiver price.

Edmonton got goals from Barry Long and Bruce MacGregor to tie the Whalers, who lost two players during the game to injuries.

Goaltender Paul Hoganson apparently escaped serious damage when struck full in the mask by Long's wicked shot late in the second period and skidded forward. Tom Webster suffered a hamstring injury when upended near the Oilers net a few minutes later.

Hoganson was replaced by Wayne Landon and the pair faced 20 shots by Edmonton skaters, the club's leading scorer with 10 points in seven games since Friday. Also left the contest but watched part of the third period from behind the bench.

Long's shot hit Hoganson so hard that the netminder needed stitches where the edge of the mask was driven into his forehead.

TOM WEBSTER

Danny Arndt and Ron Climie scored for New England.

Rick Ledue scored three goals and added one assist to lead the Crusaders to victory over Quebec.

Steve Sutherland and Rejean Houle scored for the Nordiques. Al McDonough, who had two goals and Danny Grant rounded out the Cleveland scoring.

Roberts Worth All That?

EDMONTON (CP) — The coach and general manager of New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association says a fine of $100,000 and the loss of five first-round amateur draft choices in succession were "worth all the trouble" in the signing of rookie defenceman Gord Roberts.

Jack Kelley said the Whalers scouted the youngster for five years and decided to sign him on the recommendation of his parents.

Roberts, 18, played with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League last season and the signing of the youngster before his junior hockey eligibility expired was a violation of WHA bylaws.

"Just because the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has certain rules about signing players with pro teams until they are 20, and the Canadian government is content to go along with it, is no reason for it to impose its rule on our country," Kelley said Thursday.

Expos' Vacancy Filled by Kuehl

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos announced Friday that Karl Kuehl will direct the National League baseball club next year and that the team's executive structure has been overhauled.

Kuehl, 38, the youngest manager in the major leagues, signed a one-year contract as managing-partner boss of the club, as president John McHale and Jim Fanning, whose title of general manager was abolished, prepared to take a tighter grip on the day-to-day operations than they had in the regime of Gene Mauch, fired as manager Oct. 1.

Fanning becomes vice-president of player development with responsibility for all Expos' players and field personnel at both the major-and minor-league levels.

Kuehl, the second man to manage the Expos, boasts an impressive minor-league managing record during which he oversaw development of many of the youngsters who joined the Montreal lineup in 1975.

Mauch built a 409-627 won-lost record with the 1969 expansion club but was fired when the Expos slipped a notch to a tie for fifth place with Chicago Cubs in the East Division with a 75-87 record this year.

"I know this team is going to improve," said Kuehl. "This is the thrill of my life but the idea is to win and I have to settle down to that now."

McHale pitched Kuehl from his position as manager of Memphis Blues, Montreal's Class AAA affiliate in the International League, and said he does not believe Kuehl's lack of major-league playing or managing experience will hurt his chances.

"We hope to give him support in the area of experience with the right kind of coaches who can fill in the blank spaces."

Mauch's coaching staff got the axe with him and the Expos still are seeking to fill the positions.

Kuehl, who says players should discipline themselves, expressed a different philosophy from Mauch, whose nickname of The Little General bespoke his rigid disciplinarian attitude.

"But discipline should come from within," Kuehl said, "and your players should program your minds. I like my teams to be as close as a family."

Kuehl's style twice won him manager-of-the-year awards in the minors and produced a 292-244 record during four seasons two with Quebec Carnavals of the Eastern Canada Amateur League and two with Memphis.

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Births

LODGER — Dr. and Mrs. David Lodger wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born on Thursday, January 16, 1975 at the Kingston General Hospital. A baby brother for Braden. Second grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. William McCutcheon and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Lodger.

In Memoriam

BADFORD — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, brother-in-law and uncle Russell E. Badford who passed away Nov. 1, 1973.
Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Sunday when life's journey is ended
He will
Be shall all be together again.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife, brothers, sisters and their families.

BROWN (Jessie) — In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Mandy E. Brown who passed away Sunday, Nov. 1, 1970.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Lonely is our home without him,
Lonely is our home without him,
Lonely is our home without him.
Christ—Jesus, bless and keep her. Mutual, daughter and sons and families.

BADFORD — In loving memory of a dear husband, Russell Badford who passed away November 1st, 1973.
Years of sitting, little of play,
Loving, giving, the whole of the way,
A cherished smile, a heart of gold,
To the dearest husband the world could hold.
Happy memories, fond and true,
From one who treasured the world of you.
—Sadly missed by daughter Reva, son-in-law Gerald and grandson Robert.

BADFORD — In loving memory of a dear husband, Russell Badford who passed away Nov. 1, 1973.
Two years have passed since we said goodbye,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he lingers still.
Deeply missed by wife Irene and family.

BROWN (Jessie) — In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Mandy E. Brown who passed away Sunday, two years ago, November 2, 1972.
The rolling years bring no life back on,
But still the vacant chair,
Memory's hand, the touch of life, the smile,
Of one we miss so dear.
—Always remembered by grandchildren Beverley, Barbara, Robert and family.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear father, Clarence (P. who passed away Nov. 3, 1962.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweet as the perfume of flowers,
There's not one day of sadness
Not one hour unclouded you.
—Always remembered by daughter Elaine, son-in-law Ken and grandchildren.

JONES — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Annie E. Jones who passed away November 2, 1972.
Looking back with memories
Of days that were so true,
We miss her years ago
And leave the rest to God.
—Fondly remembered by daughter Grace, son-in-law Jim.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Clarence (Pete) Weese who passed away two years ago.
Time goes by so fast
And the years go by so quickly
Memories are all we have left
To cherish in our hearts that love you.
His memory lingers yet.
—Sadly missed by wife Priscilla and families.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Helen Cassidy would like to announce the engagement of her daughter Ann Marie to Carl, son of George Pine, Carl is a Canadian field. Wedding to take place on Nov. 15, at 2.30 p.m. at St. Carthagh's Church.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts, flowers and get well cards while I was confined to the Belleville General Hospital. Also for the kindly care and attention I received at Queen Self Care. A special thanks to Dr. Coleman, Father Ferguson, Father Hanrahan, Rev. Mr. Hoffman and Mrs. Thomas in Dr. Morgan, Hartt and Mandeville and Dr. Crost, nurses and staff, 3th level, also to Ralph, Marvlou and family for their special care and attention while I was in the hospital. To the VON, who were so kind and considerate, I am sincerely grateful to you all for everything that has done for me. May God bless you all.
—Mrs. Ethel Sprague

The family of the late Mr. Douglas Patterson would like to express our deepest thanks to all our thoughtful neighbors and friends for their kindness during these past two days. Your floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Heart Foundations are much appreciated by us all.
Bessie, Bob, Tom, Phyllis and children.

Coming Events

ONE PARENT FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
First Dance of the Year
Dance At The
REDWOOD PARK HOTEL
Saturday, November 1st
All Members And Prospective Members Welcome — Admission $2.00
CALL 968-4641 or 392-1521
(Dance to the Music of the Moustache Tempos)
C20-3

AUTUMN TEA & SALE
Wednesday, November 5th
at
Albert College Women's Guild
Tea Room — 11 a.m.
28 Highland Avenue
Admission 50c At Door
C21-N1

ST. THOMAS A.C.W. COFFEE PARTY & BAZAAR
Wednesday, Nov. 5
From 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
In ST THOMAS PARISH HALL
Admission 50c
C25-N1-4

THE WOMEN'S SALES & AD CLUB
Of Belleville
Presents Their 2nd Annual
ANTIQUE — ARTS CRAFTS COLLECTABLES SHOW
(18 Registered Dealers)
NOV. 14 — 1 p.m. — 10 p.m.
NOV 15 — 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
BEN BLEEKKER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION $1.00
C22-26-28-31-4-6-11-13

RAWSON TRAVEL SERVICE
at Dundas St. E.
ICE CAPADES — Nov. 8 and 11 — Exclusive charter and one bus from Belleville and Trenton.
FLEA FLY-CRUISE, HOLIDAY — January 24th to Feb. 4, 10 Persons — Leaving Toronto and Belleville, 1 week Holiday in Caribbean and 1 week Fort Lauderdale.
HAWAII 3 Islands, February 8th to 22, 7's. Personally escorted trip — Leaving Toronto and stops enroute, Book early.
BAHAMAS — Golf holiday, Feb. 2 to 16, Escort from Belleville, by Gary Gerrard, personal greeter for Sportsmen Travel Adventure.
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DONNYBROOK IN AID OF SCOUTING
WOLFE SCOUT HALL
SAT., NOV. 1st. — 1 p.m.
Auctioneer: ROY WILLIAMS
C20-2N

Please Reserve Wednesday, December 3rd, for
Tabernacle United All Church "GOLDEN JUBILEE"
Bazaar and Tea — 2 to 4 p.m.
Admission 50c
N1-22-D2

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N1-4-8-11-15

PLAN TO ATTEND FRONT ROAD UNITED CHURCH
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Sunday, Nov. 2 — Service at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Special Music
EVERYONE WELCOME

FALL BAZAAR and DESSERT FROM ST. MARY'S UNITED CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7.30 — 9.30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
N1-4

MASQUERADE DANCE
Marysville Parish Hall
SATURDAY, NOV 1st
Dancing 9 to 1
Music by THE FRIENDSHIPS
Admission — $1.75
Children Under 12 — 50c

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PRIVATE SALE
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6 Miles South Of Trenton
Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ acres, family room, brick boom throughout, barn, tool shed, implement buildings, full line of farm machinery, Paloma horse and 2 ponies with saddles, 15 acres woods.
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C20-N1

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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A MILE OF WATERFRONT!

Three hundred acres, 100 acres used for farming with house and barns, 200 acres of forested waterfront. About 12 miles north of Napanee on Lime Lake. Wilmot Carr has details.

EARLY POSSESSION

Can be had on this charming brick and aluminum split level near Belleville. Beautiful large kitchen, living room with bow window facing East — just the place to grow your favorite house plants. Lot is a good size and tastefully landscaped. Only $39,900. with mortgage at 10%.

BREATHTAKING VIEW

From these two large building lots in the Oak Hills. Located near the flying club they would be just the place to build your dream home. Asking $15,000. and $20,000.

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Wallbridge Road — Just South of Hwy. 14
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58 CRESTVIEW AVE. — OFF HUMEWOOD DRIVE

Storey and a half — 3-bedroom — $39,900.00
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8 EDGEHILL ROAD — OFF FARLEY AVENUE

4-Bedroom — large family room — large lot.
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So don't miss this 3-bedroom side-split, with attached garage, finished recreation room, broadloom throughout. We'd love to show you, so call tonight for an appointment.

CHRISTMAS, AROUND THE CORNER

Entertain in this historic home situated in East Hill, featuring four king size bedrooms, two baths, greenhouse and formal dining room 13 x 21. Call for details to view this gem. Priced at $54,000.00.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

In Prince Edward County. Established Lunch Bar , with excellent net profit located just minutes from Belleville. 4 bedroom home to rent or live in yourself. Call for more information. Asking $49,900.00

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OVER 200 FEET — WATERFRONT PARADISE

On the Bay of Quinte and only four miles out of Belleville. Over an acre of woodland with one-level summer residence containing 2,000 sq. ft. living space. For the family minded privacy lovers, sports minded, sailors, golfers or gardeners. Priced at $75,000.00.

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2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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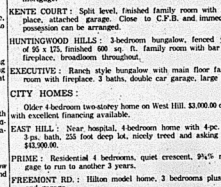
The Gallery of Homes



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COUNTRY HOMES :

Near city, 3-year-old well constructed home. Situated on a large lot, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, double garage, taxes $256.00.

BUNGALOW : Near C.F.B. new 3-bedroom, large kitchen, 11% mortgage.

KENTE COURT : Split level, finished family room with fireplace, attached garage. Close to C.F.B. and immediate possession can be arranged.

HUNTINGWOOD HILLS : 3-bedroom bungalow, fenced yard of 95 x 175, finished 600 sq. ft. family room with bar and fireplace, broadloom throughout.

EXECUTIVE : Ranch style bungalow with main floor family room with fireplace. 3 baths, double garage, large lot.

CITY HOMES :

Older 4-bedroom two-storey home on West Hill. $3,000.00 down with excellent financing available.

EAST HILL : Near hospital, 4-bedroom home with 4-pc. and 3-pc. bath, 255 foot deep lot, nicely treed and asking only $43,900.00.

PRIME : Residential 4 bedrooms, quiet crescent, 9¾% mortgage to run to another 3 years.

FREEMONT RD. : Hilton model home, 3 bedrooms plus den and garage.

FARMS : Madoc area, large brick house, good barn, 70 acres workland and a good farming area. Price $73,500.00.

DAIRY FARM : Stirling area with new barn, 22 comfort stalls, 3 box stalls, excellent 80 acres with creek. House with new kitchen and bathroom.

150 ACRES : modern 4-bedroom home, good barn, machine shed, just 5 miles off 401. Priced to sell with attractive terms.

30 ACRES : of productive land, good home, 3-car garage, priced right with terms.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES : ANN ST. : 4 Plex bringing in $550.00 monthly. Excellent mortgaging. Asking $43,000.00.

6 PLEX : In good condition and excellent location. $12,480. annual income, paved parking, 10 years old. Price $88,000.00.

COMMERCIAL : 3½ acres on Highway #2 at Bayside, with older home, and 85 - feet of frontage on highway. Prime commercial site.

NORTH FRONT ST. : 101 feet on North Front St., Belleville. Excellent terms available.

STORE, GARAGE and 4-bedroom home included in this package. Servicing complete village.

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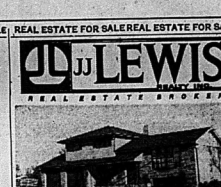

A VERY PRIVATE PLACE

You will escape all the rigors and demands of the day when you live in this lovely country estate five miles east of Highway 37 on the 4th Concession of Thurlow. 30 - 35 beautiful acres of land, 2 spring-fed ponds, an ideal for duck hunting or wildlife preserve, 3-bedroom home with gracious living room and main floor family room with fireplace. A family modern kitchen with sliding patio doors leading to full length sun deck which adds to the charm of this beautiful property. Only $87,500.00.

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN ?

Is either case your needs are linked. Now this cozy 2½-year-old brick bungalow may be just what you need. It features a large living room 13 x 24 plus windowed sunroom looking out on 22 acres of rolling land which backs on Parks Creek. 10 acres of land has already been severed. Convenient to city is 15 miles north of Belleville and can be purchased separately. House and 15 acres for $34,900.00 and 10 acres for $19,500.00. For your appointment call BEV.

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Choice location — 3-bedroom — condominium — living room — dining room — kitchen with eating area — sliding doors to wooden deck — has one 4-piece bath — one 2-piece bath — built-in garage — laundry room — priced to sell immediately. Call now.

Bungalow

Country living only 3½ miles from Belleville — on paved road — brick constructed — modern home. Built-in garage — large lot. Well landscaped. An enquiry will help make you want to see this lovely bungalow — let us make an appointment to show you this home.

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$32,900. — A new Parkdale listing, in excellent condition with three bedrooms and sun porch.

$33,900. — A side-by-side duplex with excellent income.

Spotless Wycliffe Model

Located on the East Hill within walking distance of Front Street with three bedrooms, grouped floor family room with fireplace, 1½ bathrooms, attached garage.

Financing on this five-year-old home could be very easy, with about $20,000. down.
Let us show you this fine home.

Country Living in Town

This four-bedroom home on four acres, has four bedrooms, a separate dining room, hardwood throughout and a spectacular view of West Lake. It is conveniently located on Main Street in Wellington and is available with very flexible financing. You can drive downtown to work in 25 minutes and have all the joys of rural living. Call us this weekend for a look at it.

Want To Build An Estate ?

Here is a property containing 65 acres with excellent building sites and wooded hills — all for less than $500. per acre.
This land is conveniently located on Highway 33 between Frankford and Stirling with a view of the Trent River.
Drive by, dream awhile — then call us.

Call Us On Our 24-Hour Telephone Service

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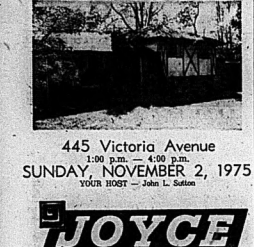

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1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975
YOUR HOST — John L. Sutton

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A Nice Neighborhood

Hurry to see this ranch style bungalow on Sunset Drive, with spacious games room, and family room. The huge treed lot has ample space for a pool. Extras include a living room fireplace and a sauna. Call Charles Cooke this weekend at 968-7333.

Sunken Living Room

With adjoining dining room, three large bedrooms, extra two-piece washroom, located off utility room. Fireplace in the living room. This ranch style home is located in Country Club Village.

Waterfrontage

Executive home constructed of fieldstone and pinewood. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the living room. Ideal home for entertaining with rec room (with brick fireplace) and a family room.

Perched on a Hillside

Tastefully decorated brick sidesplit with attractive hedge on front lawn. Three-bedroom home with panelled recreation room. Patio to the rear lawn.

Amid the Hills

There is a cosy hi-ranch designed home in Huntingwood Hills, known as the extended "Delta" with three bedrooms, single car garage, sodded front lawn and paved driveway. L-shaped living room and large dining room.

Happiness Is

owning your own Cape Cod aluminum clad bungalow on the Bay of Quinte, two bedrooms, stone fireplace in large living room, separate dining room. Beautifully decorated throughout. Situated on large lot with 100 feet frontage on the Bay of Quinte.

Family Living

can be yours in this spacious custom built bungalow. Sunken living room with wrought iron railing leading to formal dining room, three roomy bedrooms, main floor laundry and extra washroom. Double garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Your inquiries are welcome.

Better Than New

Three-bedroom brick and colorlok sidesplit home on large country lot, beautifully landscaped with mature trees, one-car garage, finished recreation room. Many extras included — 19½' recreation room. Lovely clean home, a pleasure to show. Priced at $46,700.00.

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND :
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FULL BASEMENT

Side-split (Princess) on 1 acre lot — 12 miles north of Belleville. Has full basement with fireplace — garage — 3 bedrooms — also 1,125' of living space. Has a mtge. of $32,900 at 11¼%. Asking price is $44,400.00.

LOTS — 200' WATERFRONT — $15,000.00

Plaintield — secluded and rustic. Perfect 2 acre hideaway for your dream home.

SURPRISE

She looks small — but inside there is 3 large bedrooms — 2 baths — 2 living rooms — 2-car garage — full basement. A mortgage for $27,000.00 PLUS can be arranged — Asking $36,900.00. Look and appraise the roominess — then make an offer.

50 - ACRE FARM — BRICK HOUSE

$55,000.00 — Roslin area — 35 acres of workland, barn 30 x 50 — 8 stanchions — hydro and drilled well. Modernized home with 13' x 16' dining room.

NEW LISTING — WEST HILL — $32,500.00

Older 2-storey brick home. Separate dining room. Wood-burning fireplace in living room. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, F.A. Oil heat. Sunporch 16' x 8', utility room 15' x 19'.

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Fenwood Gardens
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975
2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

2-storey side by side Duplex — Each unit features :
— 4 Bedrooms
— Large Living Room
— Family - Size Kitchen
— Full Basement
— Separate Furnace and Meter
DIRECTIONS : 1 mile south of Bay Bridge on Hwy. 14. Turn left on Old Picton Hwy. Watch for our signs.

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ACREAGE WITH 2 CREEKS — 100 acres just south of Tweed with barn, house and outbuildings. $40,000.00.

MAZINAW LAKE — Cottage with electricity and water. Well-equipped kitchen, living -dining room and 3 bedrooms plus a large storage area. Furnishings included. $28,500.00.

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Your Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Sunday, Nov. 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) This should be a fun, active day, but if the fireworks spin over into the evening you're likely to run out of steam early.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be sure to consider your mate's wishes today when making plans. If you're not, some friction will result.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll have buyer's remorse about anything you buy impulsively today. Think before plunking your cash down.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Concentrate on having a good time with family financial and business thoughts for the time being. They can be attended to later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Toward evening you'll lack patience with those who do and jump immediately to your commands. Be careful or you'll stir something up at home.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're going to do any travelling today, check connections and accomodations well in advance. Something could get fouled up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't make any deals with a friend at this time who wants a piece of the action for helping. Wait till he produces, then talk terms.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will resent it today if you place your self-interests too far above theirs. Be co-operative, not demanding.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're a rather optimistic and self-assured person, but today you' harbor doubts about something you're involved in.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today you don't make a commitment to a friend without first talking it over with her and getting her consent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to do things today without fully appreciating all the ramifications. What appears easy may in reality be very involved getting into philosophical or political discussions today with friends. The conversation could turn into a very serious debate.

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For Monday, Nov. 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in your business affairs today. Matters could suddenly take an unusual turn. You might be caught off-guard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements you enter into today should be screened very thoroughly. Be sure even the smallest clause is spelled out clearly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very inventive today. You'll come up with a better method for doing a repetitious task that tied you down previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be fortunate only with carefully calculated risks. Should you press your luck too far it won't stand the strain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unusual day for you, one of endings and beginnings. Something from the past will be terminated as your interests shift to something new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Weigh your words very wisely today or you might hurt someone that shouldn't be disturbed now. Think before speaking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are unique for you materially. Gains could come from two most expected sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be both bold and clever in handling situations affecting you today. The results will be gratifying, yet your tactics will surprise others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best ideas will come to you today if you're off somewhere alone where there's peace and quiet. Jot them down for later use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An interesting new acquaintance will suddenly enter your life. This person will be introduced to you by an old friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll not be deprived at this time of rewards rightfully due you. Just be patient. Let events run their course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success is yours today if you add a new twist to something you've recently learned from an unusual experience.

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6:30—Up with the Sun and Tom Hookings.
7:00—Weather and sports.
7:30—Radio Mission.
8:00—Bill Cullins.
11:00—Spiritual and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
11:15—Sunday Country Show.
11:30—News and weather.
11:45—Sunday Country Show cont'd.
12:00—The Jerry Edwards Show.
1:00—Sunday Report — news, weather and sports.
1:15—Sunday Country Mainstand.
1:30—Sunday Report — Paul for a Lady by Helen Wonderlick, a dramatization of the life of Brett Martin, the first woman to cross the Atlantic by herself in a sailboat. The time is the 1930s.
2:30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kenneth Elsworth Hatfield, Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor, Beethoven, Zachariah: Andante; Overture, Arnold; Ballet-Suite Overture, Arnold.
4:15—News and Weather.
4:30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Symphonic Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Abrams: Ein Heldenleben, Op. 40, R. Strauss.
5:15—Religious Program.
5:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Sunday Magazine — a compelling hassle and debate on the major news stories of the week.
10:15—Our Valley.
10:30—Sunday Report.
11:00—Church Service - Trenton Presbyterian.
11:45—Sunday Reports from Picton, Tweed, Marmora, Campbellford and Stirling.
1:30—Sunday Matinee.
1:35—Cross Country Check Up.
1:45—Canadian Country Hit Parade.
2:00—Music As You Like It.
3:00—Sunday Report — Sports.
3:05—Music As You Like It.
4:15—Religious Program.
4:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5:30—Up with the Sun and Tom Hookings.
6:15—Religious Program.
6:20—Tom Fox and Company; Tomorrow's point in Report Almanac.
6:30—Pat Collins and Stark Club.
7:30—The Open Line with Bill Johnston, Telephone No. 968-3434. Mr. Mallek, Mr. Ferguson accepted.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12:30—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
1:15—Religious Program.
2:30—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
3:05—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell.
3:30—The Evening Report — news, weather and sports with Jack Davies, story with the stock market report.
4:30—Sports Report.
5:00—The Tom and Country Show.
10:55—As It Happens.
11:05—The Sports Check Report.
11:15—The Tom and Country Show.
11:30—The Tom and Country Show — the Bill Carter.
12:00—The World at Midnite.
12:15—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
1:00—News, weather and sports.
1:15—Religious Program.
1:57—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

4:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
5:00—The Saturday News.
5:05—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6:00—Bluegrass Calling.
11:00—Christian Radio Classicaid.
11:15—Jubilee.
11:30—Antique Organ.
12:00—Noontime.
12:15—Sports Request.
1:00—CBC News.
1:05—Noontime.
4:10—Relaxed — a program designed to provide a pause from the frenetic pace of the normal activities of sport. The program emphasizes individual and amateur sport although it does include some professional coverage.
7:00—Symphony Hall — Toronto Symphony conducted by Andrew Davis: Victor Trefelovich, violin-solo: Bach: Violin Concerto in D; Jean Vallerand: Concerto in D minor, Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in F Op. 36.
8:30—Quirks and Quarks — World Science Radio — Host Bob Lundell is head of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. Tonight: Whale mysteries — why do whales strand and perish? Also: Sprinkler alert, Sun Belt aging, trees and the ozone hole, wrinkles or nonwrinkles.
9:37—Sign Off.
10:37—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Fish Artist.
8:05—Fresh Air.
10:30—Sunday Report.
11:00—Prosceniums.
11:05—Classical Albums — Columbia and CBC Chris Gilmour selects a selection of records from his personal collection.
11:05—Capital Report — Journalist Ian Sclanders, across Canada and around the globe on the week's headliner plus quotes from Parliament Hill.
1:00—The Ernie Coombs Show — Ernie Coombs, Canada's Funniest Man, is interviewed by Jones. Vanwelli was the 1974 Juno Award as the best male Canadian Country Singer. Ernie Coombs is interviewed by Andrew Marshall.
3:30—The Bush and the Salon — 99 years ago Lord Lansdowne, governor-general of Canada, was received at Government House, Ottawa, Ont. and, perhaps surprisingly, Sir Harry Oakes.
4:03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra — Recorded in Vancouver, this concert was born in Vienna Nov. 1, 1781. The Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, the City's professional chamber orchestra performs a selection from its symphonic home repertoire.
5:05—La Tanya Out Ghetto.
5:15—Sports Request — Bob Cole.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.
1:57—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:00—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
8:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9:00—The World at Nine - news weather and sports.
9:15—The Martin Maloney Show.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
12:00—The World at Noon.
12:15—Lunchtime Concert (Luncheon Serenade): relaxing blend of favourite music and talk for the radio students in the School of Communication.
12:30—News weather.
12:37—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1:00—CBC News.
1:05—The Frank Creamer Show.
2:00—The Arts Report.
2:05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
2:30—News, Weather and Sports.
2:35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3:05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
3:30—Music and Music as You Like It.
5:05—La Tanya Out Ghetto.
5:15—Sports Request — Bob Cole.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.
1:57—Sign Off.

The Special Branch

COTGRAVE, England (CP) — Locals at this Nottingham village have decided pot pinched Christmas tree on the roof of the local police station. This way they hope to beat vandals who have previously damaged the tree.

Precious Hands

LONDON (CP) — Kenneth Wardman, a provincial master to the Guild of Hairdressers, has taken out insurance of $50,000 ($105,000) on his hands. Wardman, owner of three hairdressing salons in Derbyshire and Staffordshire, decided on this policy after cutting his hand on a lawnmower.

Shoeworm

LONDON (CP) — Platform shoes imported into Britain from continental countries are woodworm carriers, claims Labour MP Mcureen Colquhoun, trade Trade Minister Peter Shore to ban imports of "infested shoes."

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Musical symbol
5 "The ——— Chorus"
9 Musical measure
12 Cotton fabric
13 Ancient Gudrun
14 Ill-fed guy
15 Worship
17 Mexicans' nickname
18 Sickness
19 Epoch
21 Be seated
24 Lawyer (abb.)
27 Ledger entry
29 Toddlers
32 Make-up of a publication
33 Roadway
34 Ancient
37 Arcadian
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39 Rock 'n' ——— — charter
42 Enervate
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46 Colon
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51 Dell well
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53 Ancient cheer
54 Ocean
55 Biblical sinner
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60 Cultivated
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1 Applaud
2 Mother of Perseus
3 Gem's form
4 Ring
5 Ultimate
6 Ancient
7 Slovenly one
8 Fork prongs
9 Singing voice
10 Book of the Bible
11 Tapering pillar
20 Heavy
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THE INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1975 17

Saturday TV Listings

● Upstairs, Downstairs — Debut of a British drama series which centers on the lives of homeowners and their servants. — Channel 11 — 6:30 p.m.

4:00 — Story Theatre (9): University of the Air (4)

4:30 — Cartoons (9)

5:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8); Sunrise Semester (4)

5:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat (4); Circle Square (8); Make a Wish (13); Electric Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (9)

6:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)

6:30 — Sigmund (8); Bugs Bunny (4); (10); Uncle Bobby (9); The Jim Rogers Show (13); Tom and Jerry (13)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo King and Friends; Robin Hood (8); Circle Square (13) (15); Jeannie and the News (17); Oddball Couple (6)

9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling All Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby Doo (10); Fantastica (6); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (13); Quick Draw McGraw (7) (9)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam (4) (10); Kidnap (7) (9); Adventures of Robin Hood (13); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (13); Flying Nun (11); Carlton Carulva' Puzzle Box (13)

11:00 — Movie: Abbott and Costello meet the Mummy (8); Partridge Family 2200 (9); Harrigan (11); Hopalong Cassidy (13); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nuts (4) (10); Circle Square (9)

12:30 — Ghost. Busters (4); Fantastica (9); Wild Kingdom (10); Nova (11); Mod Squad (13); Wild (8); Oddball Couple (13)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jetsons (8); Green Acres (9); Wonder Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); WHA Hockey (13)

12:30 — Willy and Floyd (8); Ile Musical World (11); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Focus (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Go (8)

12:45 — Football (13)

1:00 — Sports is Fun (6); Lucy Show (10); Whats New (11); Wrestling (8); Children's Film Festival (4) (10); Campus Quiz (13)

1:30 — Dick Van Dyke (9); Lively Women (11); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Global Journal (13); Howie Meeker (11)

1:45 — Mr. Chips (11)

2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Perry Mason (4); Canadians (7); Movie: Pony Express (8); CFL Football (11) (12); Movie: The Desert Hawk (6); Movie: Hell Is Divided (11); Church Today (12); Movie: Lil' Scratch (13)

2:30 — Movie: Bloodsucking Pharaohs in Pittsburgh (4); Movie: Mackenna's Gold (13)

3:30 — Church Today (13)

4:00 — Movie (3); Movie: You're Never Too Young (8); Country Canada (11) (12); NFL Football (4) (10)

4:30 — Merrie Melodies (13); Hymn Sing (11) (12); Question Period (4) (9)

5:00 — Adventures of Black Beauty (11) (12); Untamed World (4) (9)

5:30 — Movie: The Bengal Tiger (3); Gospel Singin' Time (11); Hee Haw (13); Tommy Commons Musical World (12); Amazing World Of Kreskin (8); Brady Bunch (9)

6:00 — World of Disney (11) (12); News 10; Snow Country (8); Fraser; Kelly (9)

6:30 — News (12 (8); Funny Farm (4)

7:00 — Three for the Road (4) (10); World of Disney (8); Beachcombers (11) (12); Swiss Family Robinson (13); News (17); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)

7:30 — Movie: Walking Tall (3); Bob Newhart (11) (12)

8:00 — Waltons (11) (12); Cher (4) (6) (9) (10); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

8:30 — Kojak (6) (9) (4) (10); Columbo (8); Sidestreet (11) (12); Movie: You Only Live Twice (13)

10:00 — Beacon Hill (3); Bronk (10); Wt (4) (6); Market Place (11) (12).

10:30 — Ombudsman (11) (12)

11:00 — Movie: The Devil's (3); News (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:05 — Movie: Death Stalk (13)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11) (12)

11:30 — Cannon (4); Saint (10); Movie: Sherlock Holmes (8); Joyce Davidson (9)

11:40 — Movie: Four Guns To The Border (12)

11:45 — Starsky and Hutch (11)

12:00 — Movie: A Gunfight (6); Movie: The Devil's (8); Sammy and Company (13)

Sunday TV Listings

● CFL Football — The Montreal Alouettes vs. the Rough Riders in Ottawa. — Channel 6 — 2 p.m.

4:00 — Crossroads (9); University of the Air (4)

4:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — The Church Today (4); Faith For Today (4); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Summer Semester (10); Laurel and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Man Car Shrilas (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discov'ry (6) (13); Oral Roberts (8); 22nd AD (9); Crossroads (11)

9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (6); Day of Discov'ry (9); Hour of Power (10); Artem Globe Writers Program (11); Sesame St Diddle Day (11); Church Today (12); Movie: Lil' Scratch (13)

10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (9); Festival Pop. L.guest (13); Stationary Ark (11); Day of Discovery (12)

10:30 — Marshall Efrhu Painless Sun (11) Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (11); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); People's Church (9); Portugal '75 (3); Jungle Boogie (11)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Christophe Closeup (8); Familt Finder (6)

12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); TV Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (9); Rex Humbard (8); Meet the Press (8); Italian Movie Review (3); Bishop Heat (4)

12:30 — Share (6); NFL Pro-Game Show (4) (10); Grandstand (8); Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3)

1:00 — Lancia Theatre (3); Pro Football (8) (10) (11) (12) (4); Question Period (9); Collection (6); Barbary Coast (9), Black Dimensions (13)

1:30 — Italian Variety (3); Roots of Contact (6); Issues and Answers (13)

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DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of October, 1975.
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.
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Solicitor for the Executor.
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NOTICE to the creditors in the Estate of Mildred Gilson.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mildred Gilson, late of the Village of Millbrook, in the Township of Cavan, who died on the 8th day of August, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of November, 1975, after which date the undersigned will be prepared to distribute the assets of the said Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the persons entitled thereto, and to other persons whose claim he shall not then have received.
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Law of the Conference Still Faces Problems

WASHINGTON (CP) — While talking of fish and whitry in Geneva and diplomats attending the Law of the Sea Conference were complaining of cricks in the neck and like a bad pain in the neck, one of them exclaimed:

That was last March, and while the Geneva weather may have improved since then, the evidence to indicate any significant easing of the problems which bedevilled the 2,500 or so delegates who met for eight weeks in the storied Palais des Nations.

Nevertheless, the conference is scheduled to reconvene in New York early next year in a further effort to hammer out a deal governing the future uses of the world's oceans.

Meanwhile, however, signs are growing that more and more countries are becoming impatient and unwilling to wait much longer for the international accord before taking action on their own.

Ireland recently extended its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles offshore. The Canadian government has said it is considering similar extension of its jurisdiction if the New York conference fails.

In the United States, bills to create a 200-mile fishing zone have been passed by both the Senate and House of Representatives, and they says it is only canvassing plans to do the same. Many other countries have already done so.

Ironically, some of the few areas in which a fairly strong consensus emerged at Geneva involved fisheries, with an agreement that a coastal state must have jurisdiction over management of fish stocks and minerals in its adjacent waters zone.

Details of this arrangement remain to be worked out, and implementation depends on subsequent ratifying reaches of a number of other extremely sensitive issues.

Canada, Australia, India, Argentina and others, for example, are pressing for an accepted 200-mile zone to control over 200 miles or to the edge of the continental margin where it extends beyond that distance. Landlocked and some underdeveloped countries are strongly opposed, arguing that anything beyond 200 miles is the common heritage of mankind.

In the Canadian case the margin, which includes the continental shelf, its steep slope toward the depths and finally the gentler dip to the actual seabed, extends more than 400 miles in some parts of the East Coast.

Some diplomats here believe a compromise may eventually be possible if a formula can be found for sharing the resources revenue from the margin area beyond 200 miles with landlocked states. But there are few signs of outright agreement.

Numerous other unresolved difficulties still face the conference but U.S. officials say two of the most important deal with rights of passage through straits and the establishment of an international seabed authority to exploit mineral and other resources.

The problem with straits arises from a fairly well established accord to extend to 12 miles from the shore the offshore area over which a coastal state can exercise sovereignty. This will bring many straits which now previously been international waterways under national jurisdictions.

A number of countries, including Canada, want to redefine the traditional right of innocent passage, which means basically that a foreign vessel can use such straits as long as it doesn't threaten the peace, order or security of a coastal state, to include provisions covering threats of pollution as well.

Big shipping countries such as the United States, Russia and Britain are firmly opposed to any such measure because they say it is symbolic of moves toward giving coastal states far too much latitude to interfere with their vessels' movements.

On the question of a seabed authority, a potential billion-dollar industry is at stake.

Many parts of the seabed are covered with potato-shaped nodules, rich in such minerals as manganese, copper and nickel. Most countries agree these would be mined, using modern technology, with revenues being equitably divided among all nations.

But the rich, industrialized countries want a system where an international authority would simply act as a licensing agency for private firms which wanted to mine the nodules. The poorer states want the authority itself to undertake the work.

They want the authority to be governed on a one-vote-per-country basis with all states represented. The larger countries say this is unacceptable because they would be constantly outvoted.

A Canadian compromise proposal, which has gained some support, calls for a kind of joint venture system, providing the authority with freedom to negotiate contracts covering half the international seabed with the other half being divided according to broad guidelines to be drawn up later.

The Canadians have suggested as well that only the most general policies of the authority be determined on a one-country-one-vote basis with a small representative executive handling day-to-day operations.

That seems more likely to happen, U.S. officials say, is that the conference will simply become a continuing process for codifying unilateral actions which, however distasteful, will gradually be regarded as acceptable unless they lead to international conflict. That is a possibility which nobody seems to rule out.

Newfoundland Catch Down Last 2 Years

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)— fishermen have noted a significant increase in catches of Atlantic salmon during the last two years.

Last year's total catch was almost 34 million pounds compared with 28 million. And the amount the previous season was about 26 million pounds and expected to be even higher.

Officials say the size and quality of the catch has also improved.

This season it was not unusual to net salmon weighing between 12 and 20 pounds compared with fish weighing as little as five to six pounds the previous year.

While nobody appears to know exactly what brought on the better catches, some observers are willing to think the ban on a commercial salmon harvest in the Gulf Run.

A spokesman for the provincial fisheries department says most fishermen along the northeast coast have been taking between 1,500 and 1,300 pounds of salmon annually but this year the take is up to between 3,500 and 4,500 pounds.

Along the south shore of the Avalon Peninsula fishermen have also had good salmon catches. Prices have risen from $1.50 to $2.00 a pound.

Sports fishermen have also had a good season, better than last. Despite the fact that many rivers were closed part of the year because of extremely low water conditions.

During the closure period some 30 rivers were closed to anglers and put more fishermen on larger rivers which did not have a water problem.

A commercial fish feed fisheries department show that the catch of trout in the island yielded 17,848 salmon in 1974 and 14,000 salmon, compared to 12 222 for the 1974 season.

Rivers in the central area of the province gave up 8,500 fish compared to 4,600 a year ago and other areas reported an increased yield.

Most of the commercial salmon catch is made in the spring and early summer months but there is a late fall run in Bonavista and Notre Dame Bays. The sports fishermen had to put their rods and reels away in mid-September.

But if you think the salmon fishery is good, one fisheries department official says 1975 "will be the year of the mackerel."

This species, despised for generations by New Newfoundlanders as more of a nuisance than a source of market, is suddenly emerging as one of the best food fish of the sea. Broiled, it is a gourmet's delice.

The new interest in the mackerel is probably due to a development program started this year by federal and provincial governments, including the four Atlantic provinces and Quebec, to increase the catch and find markets at home and abroad.

Newfoundland bays and inlets are teeming with mackerel and the population has turned but to be a happy one for the fishermen.

Cow Catcher

LUTON, England (CP) — Although three were no aircraft about, monitors at Luton Airport picked up the roar of a low-flying plane. Finally investigators cleared up the mystery when they found a cow in a nearby field with a moo to match an aero engine.

NOTICE

TO ALL PARENTS AND COACHES INTERESTED IN GYMNASTICS

Sunday night, November 2nd at the Recreation Centre, starting at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for all interested individuals to discuss the formation of a recreational gymnastics club in attendance will be Sharon Kropenski, chairman of the Eastern Ontario section, of the Ontario Gymnastics Federation. She will discuss the advantages of belonging to the Ontario Gymnastics Federation, for better training programs and coaching clinics.

Hope to see all interested individuals in Belleville and the surrounding areas at our meeting.

Novel Farming System Improves Soviet Harvests

KISHINEV, Soviet Moldavia, (Reuter) — Faced with their second serious harvest failure in four years, Soviet farmers this year will be looking closely at a novel system of agricultural organization fast spreading through this small southern republic.

The catch-phrase is agro-industrial co-operation and officials here maintain their system can sharply raise the output of all kinds of agricultural produce — and cut down on both costs and manpower.

Described by many as the the Soviet countryside, it takes away many of the traditional functions of state and collective farms and concentrates them in massive intra-farm co-operatives specializing in a single area.

The aim, officials say, is to introduce industrial, production-line methods, with regular hours for workers and less waste of resources. Instead of every farm having its own cattle and milk herd, for instance, as many as 14 or 15 collectives post animals and cash to build a single herd or rearing the profits according to their contributions.

On the experience of Moldavia, the Soviet Union's smallest and smallest but most densely populated republic, the boost in output can be dramatic — a factor that will weigh heavily with Moscow's leaders seeking ways out of the current agricultural crisis.

Apart from the economic considerations, the new system fits in neatly with the Communist party's ideal of a blending of collective and private sectors altogether in farming and bringing all production under the administration of the state.

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The system first took root in the rich black earth of Moldavia in the 1950s. But it was not given a formal central government go-ahead until some five years ago. Now, according to local party chief Ivan Bodoyl, all but a few of the republic's 481 collective farms are joined in co-operative units

Poor Health Forces Caouette to Leave Social Credits

OTTAWA (CP) — Citing health reasons, Social Credit Leader Real Caouette announced he will step down as leader of his party at a weekend meeting of the party's national council.

The council, at its biennial convention, decided Sunday a leadership convention will take place in Quebec City fall of 1976. Mr. Caouette will remain as leader until that time.

The 58-year-old leader, who has been a diabetic for some time, says his health in recent months has been improving, but he does not have the vitality to fight another national election campaign.

He will remain MP for the northwestern Quebec riding of Témiscamingue.

Mr. Caouette added there is no question currently of his changing his mind.

Despite the surprise decision, a number of MPs in the 11-man Social Credit caucus already have expressed interest in the leader's job. They include: Gilles Ricard (Rouyn-Noranda), Rene Matte (Champlain), Leonel Beaudoin (Richmond) and Andre Fortin (Lotbiniere).

Other possible candidates are Mr. Caouette's son, Gilles, a former MP and now a full-time party worker, and Martin Hattersley, an Edmonton lawyer who was re-elected Sunday for a second two-year term as the party's national president.

According to a resolution passed by the council Sunday, the leadership convention will take place between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30 of the new year. The party's national executive will decide the exact date.

Mr. Caouette said in an interview Sunday he would not intervene in the selection of the leader nor would the council himself in supporting his son's possible candidacy.

He said his health has improved considerably since last spring and his weight has increased from 108 pounds to 138 pounds but he said he feels the time is right to step down from the leadership.

In a 40-minute speech to the council delegates Mr. Caouette called for national and party unity to overcome what he termed a general malaise in the country.

"There is a political vacuum in our country," he said. "People do not know where to go.

He pleaded for national unity and chided fellow French-Canadians who place the blame for all their problems on English-Canadians.

"If Quebec hasn't developed, it's not English Canada's fault, but the fault of some damn fool French-Canadians."

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Piping Up for Youth

Band instructor Norm Meldrum (middle) looks for more good lads to join his combined veteran-youth pipe band sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans — The Duke of Edinburgh Unit (ANAF). Art Cogdale (left), a 10-year piper and 14-year-old Steven Fujemara, who has been playing for about a year, practise following parade instruction at the Belleville Armory Sunday. Eventually, the band will separate into ANAF senior and Air Cadet bands.

Junior Pipe Band Seeks Members

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Norm Meldrum hopes many young people will be attracted to the first junior pipe band in Belleville.

Mr. Meldrum said he band instructor for a fledgling combined veteran-youth band which, if membership increases sufficiently, will be split into senior and junior bands sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans — The Duke of Edinburgh Unit (ANAF).

"Anybody that's interested, we'll be glad to take them in and teach them," he said Sunday following parade instruction at the Belleville Armory.

The band also practises each Tuesday evening at the ANAF building at 187 Front St.

Some of the veterans are former members of an original ANAF band which formed in 1961 and folded about three years ago. It is still active under the sponsorship of the Belleville Kinsmen Club.

Mr. Meldrum said the new ANAF outfit will march during Remembrance Day activities in Belleville on Nov. 11. There are currently 12 members and 14 beginners.

Drum major Al Burns said it is the ANAF's youth development band. He explained the ANAF has a similar development program which also includes the air cadets.

"Eventually, it (current band) will be broken into two bands — senior band for the Army-Navy and an air cadet band on its own," Mr. Burns noted.

Officials Seek System To Replace QEMO

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Talks proceed among Belleville area officials to discover a new system which will replace the now-defunct Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (QEMO).

Belleville Ald. Stu Meeks of the Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors told the board recently he has met with General Radio Service (GRS) representatives in Belleville to discuss a possible volunteer setup similar to that under the direction of Angus Duffy, former QEMO co-ordinator.

He said he also met with the regional director of the department of communications in Kingston Thursday and the two men will meet again to discuss use of a radio frequency allotted to the Quinte area for emergency purposes.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, said a recent BGH disaster committee meeting "expressed a great deal of concern that the QEMO co-ordinator has gone."

He said the committee hopes for the appointment of a new person to co-ordinate disaster activities of fire, police and other emergency vehicles.

Mr. Rickard said the committee plans a simulated disaster exercise at BGH in the spring of 1976. Trenton Memorial Hospital and the Canadian-Forces Base Hospital at Trenton will be invited to participate, he added.

Radiation Threat

Deloro Man Asked To Vacate Home

DELORO, Ont. (CP) — Ted Galloway of Deloro says he and his family have been ordered to leave his home because of the danger of atomic radiation.

Mr. Galloway said representatives of the Ontario health ministry and officials of the Atomic Energy Control Board delivered a letter to him Friday ordering his family to leave their home within two weeks.

The letter said health inspectors had "found a condition that is dangerous or likely to become dangerous to health and safety because of the high concentration of radioactive material in the air within the household."

The letter, signed by Dr. J. H. Aitken, an inspector of the ministry of health, said the house will be closed "until the present condition is no longer exhibited."

Mr. Galloway, who says he has developed lung cancer, said he is relieved to be moving his family. He lives in the house with his wife and one of their five children.

He said the ministry will pay for the expenses of moving and acquiring a new residence. He said he is looking for a house in the area.

Dr. Aitken said in an interview today that the radiation problem involves slag piles at an abandoned mine near the Galloway home. The mine was owned by a mining and smelting company.

News Briefs

Israeli Cargo Passes Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — Cargo for Israel — a load of Romanian cement in a Greek ship — has moved through the Suez canal for the first time in at least 15 years. The passage Sunday through the 103-mile waterway was made possible by the new Sinai accord negotiated by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Predicts Fewer Cars Sold

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday that soaring oil prices will force Canadians to buy fewer cars, refrigerators and houses.

May Delay Business

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday the uncertainty of federal selective wake and, price controls might delay business expansion.

Franco Remains Alive

MADRID (Reuter) — Francisco Franco, 82, critically ill for nearly two weeks, slept all night without problems, a statement issued by his household said early today. A medical bulletin Sunday night said the general remained in a grave condition. But it said there has been no increase in his internal stomach bleeding.

Seeks Uniform Rent Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will seek consistency in rent control rules across the country, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said today as he entered a federal provincial housing conference. The federal government has asked the provinces to implement rent controls to fit in with the federal anti-inflation program.

600 Adventists Protest

TORONTO (CP) — More than 600 Seventh Day Adventists met Saturday to protest an Ontario government bill restricting retail business on Sunday and seven public holidays. Dean McDaniel, director of communications for the 8,000-member Ontario conference, said Saturday is a day of rest for Adventists and many of them hold Sunday jobs essential to their livelihood.

Communications Cut

NEW DELHI (AP) — Radio Bangladesh went off the air today, and the airport at Dacca, the capital, was closed, leading to speculation that the group that killed president Mujibur Rahman 10 weeks ago is in trouble. Calcutta Airport received a message from Dacca early today that the airport was closed indefinitely. Indian news agencies reported that their teleprinter lines to Dacca were also cut.

Admitted to Hospital

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Argentine President Maria Estela Perron was admitted to hospital early today with a gall bladder complaint, a presidential communique said. It said she felt ill after returning here from a weekend by the sea and was admitted to a private clinic for observation.

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Against Economic Controls

OFL Heads Will Call for Protest

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — More than 1,500 union leaders are here today for the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) annual convention and federation president David Archer says none of them are likely to support the federal anti-inflation program.

Mr. Archer said Sunday he will be surprised if delegates do not give unanimous approval to a policy statement condemning the selective wage and price controls as a "travesty of justice" and calling for a massive campaign against the program.

"I think the only opposition will come from delegates who think it is a good resolution but does not go far enough."

A position paper prepared by OFL executives urges the affiliate unions, which represent 200,000 workers, to defy the federal guides by pursuing their collective bargaining goals with vigor and determination."

The federation's executive also is asking affiliates to "make generous contributions to the Canadian Labor Congress' national fund to fight the law and combat its inequities."

The congress, which is the country's largest organized labor body, has announced its outright rejection of the federal program and last week made plans to establish a $500,000 fund to fight or withdraw from Parliament a bill implementing the controls.

The OFL position paper to be considerednby delegates to the three-day convention says the controls interfere with the collective bargaining system and will result in increased conflict between labor and management.

Stephen Lewis, Ontario Opposition and NDP leader, told the federation's political education committee Sunday he earlier criticize Premier Barrett's NDP government for its recent decision to order four major unions in British Columbia back to work and to freeze prices.

"If the public interest is in danger or if the economy is grinding to a halt, I guess even a democratic, socialist premier has no alternative but to do what Barrett did," Mr. Lewis said.

Mr. Archer told a news conference Sunday that even an amended version of the anti-inflation bill now before Parliament likely would not be acceptable to organized labor.

"The present controls are so one-sided, so unfair and so inequitable that it is useless to discuss them."

Beware Deer Escaping!

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Today is the first day of the hunting season and one area deer attempted to escape the heavy forest traffic by visiting downtown Trenton early today.

A police spokesman said a patrol car chased a four-point buck through the downtown area for more than an hour before they were able to drive the animal out of the municipal limit.

Army Sources Say Colby, Schlesinger Out of Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby are being ousted in a reshuffle of United States national-security posts, top Pentagon officials say.

At the same time, Henry Kissinger will relinquish his job as chairman of the National Security Council (NSC) while remaining state secretary, the officials said.

President Ford and top White House officials declined to confirm or deny the shuffle. When reporters inquired Sunday about the reported changes, Ford replied, "I love you all!" Kissinger responded with small jokes, and White House press secretary Ron Nessen shrugged and declined to say when he might have something to say.

There were unconfirmed reports that Colby will be succeeded by George Bush, now U.S. representative to China. Kissinger will be succeeded as chairman of the National Security Council by air force Lt.-Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Kissinger's protege and now his deputy, and that Donald Rumsfeld, now White House staff chief, will take over Schlesinger's Pentagon post.

There have been longstanding differences between Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby are being ousted in a reshuffle of United States national-security posts, top Pentagon officials say.

At the same time, Henry Kissinger will relinquish his job as chairman of the National Security Council (NSC) while remaining state secretary, the officials said.

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Spokesmen for both sides say they have been unsuccessful in three minutes to agree on the use of casual non-union labor and electronic surveillance as well as wages.

Joe Davidson, president of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said Sunday the rank and file have been overwhelming in their support of their negotiating team. Mr. Davidson spent most of last week touring union locals in Western Canada.

Mr. Davidson, responding to comments from Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey suggesting that his presence at the bargaining session could speed the talks, replied: "I have every confidence in the negotiating team and have no plans to join the talks."

Meanwhile, Marcel Perreault, head of the Montreal CUPW local, said Canada-Canada Parcel, chief negotiator, addressed about 300 union members in Montreal Sunday.

"There hasn't been a single telegram or telephone call in the bargaining team telling us to go quicker and get the strike over with. This is unprecedented," Mr. Perreault said.

Mr. Parrot told the members that despite post office negotiators "systematically rejecting all union wage proposals" the union will remain flexible.

"We know we will have to compromise," he said.

Mr. Mackasey, who personally intervened in the bargaining last week, said Saturday he is unable to determine if the wage offer tabled by the post office is acceptable to the union.

The offer, recommended by a conciliation board report, is for a $1.70 an hour increase over 20 months. The letter carriers settled for the same amount last April.

The hourly rate now is $4.58 and the offer will increase this to $6.28 an hour or about $12,000 a year by late 1978.

The union has demanded a $1-

Postal Talks Resume Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators in the national postal dispute were scheduled to resume their talks at 10 a.m. EST today after re-grouping during the weekend. The strike now is in its second week.

When talks adjourned early Saturday following a marathon round of bargaining last week, two non-monetary issues remained to be settled.

tween him and Kissinger and that Kissinger has emerged the winner in a power struggle.

Colby's replacement as CIA chief has been predicted for some time. He has been criticized for his stewardship of the CIA, although many of the misdeeds the agency has been accused of occurred before he became its head.

The Weather

Synopsis: Partly cloudy skies and occasional showers are forecast for southern Ontario today. Mild temperatures for Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	11
One Year Ago	12	1

Precipitation: 5 m.m. (.86 in.)

Isobel Hoggan

Strange Bedfellows!

Proving that there's no such thing as "natural" enemies, pet raccoon Scamper snuggles up with Penny, a miniature collie belonging to Vernon and Dorothy Rose of 221 Bleecker Avenue. Scamper has been with the family for seven months, and has adjusted nicely to a more civilized existence than he would have had in the bush. For more on Scamper, see Page 6.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE — The Officers and Members of Eureka Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 361, Ladies and Sister Lodges are requested by the Worshipful Master to meet in the Masonic Temple, by appointment of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Tuesday evening, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Masonic Memorial Service for late brother John T. Gandolfo.
By order W. M. — C. R. Hart, W. Officer, Secretary.
H3-2t

DEATHS

CUNNINGHAM, Hazel Adeline — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 3, 1975, Hazel Adeline Cunningham, of 183 McDonald Gardens, Belleville, beloved wife of Arthur of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pettifer, wife of the late Elwood Cunningham, dear mother of Donald and daughter-in-law Anne, of Belleville, and dear grandmother of Brian. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 5 at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Masonic Funeral service of her brother John T. Gandolfo.
By order W. M. — C. R. Hart, W. Officer, Secretary.
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DEATH

KEIRL, Mrs. Keitha Mary Kaist — Of Wallbridge, suddenly on Friday, Nov. 1, 1975 at the Manor, in her 59th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Keirl, dear mother of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Ostrander, wife of the late Charles Kaist. Dear sister of Elmer Vivian of R.R. 4, Belleville, predeceased by sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Kaist.
Mrs. Kaist is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 5 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Glen Poulter officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
H3-2t

KILBANE, Mrs. Alice — At Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975, Mrs. Alice Kilbane, of 34 Church St., in her 89th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. Dear mother of Willet, Dear sister of Willet, Donald Ellis, William Bush (Everett), Crofton, B.C., Mrs. Ethel Ellis, predeceased by sister Mrs. Ida Ellis. Reverend Mother survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Kilbane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 5, at 3 p.m. Reverend Glen Kellogg officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
H3-2t

PATRICK — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975, Hazel Patrick, of R.R. 2, Frankford. Beloved wife of Roger. Dear mother of Mrs. Lloyd (Patricia) Clark, Frankford, Mrs. Frederick (Joan) Daughter of the late James and Mary Gunter. Dear mother of Kendall (Mac) Ryan (McCormack) Springer (Peterborough), Mrs. Ken (Sandra) Peterborough, Mrs. Doug (Kay) McCormack, Trenton. Beloved sister of Mrs. Beatrice Acker, Roscoe and Allan Gunter. Fondly remembered by 12 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.
Hazel will be resting at the Vesper Funeral Home, Trenton, Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 4th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Ken Peterborough officiating. Cremation. Graveside service, Smithfield.

HOLLAND, Herbert — At Kingston General Hospital, on Sunday, November 2, 1975, Herbert Holland, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie Andrews. Dear father of Lorraine (Mrs. Ivan Sinclair) Rochester, N.Y., Donald, Vancouver, B.C., (Doris), Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Orr. And also survived by 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Bruce Davy Funeral Home, Brockville.
Interment Riverview Memorial Gardens, Maitland, Ont.

KETCHESON, — Brigadier Daniel, O.B.E. — Of 41 Trenton Road, Willowdale (and formerly of Belleville) at North York General Hospital, on Saturday, November 1, 1975. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ketcheson. Dear husband of the late Ruth McCabe. Dear father of Robert Ketcheson, Australia, Marion (Mrs. Archie MacDonald), of Ottawa and Daniel Ketcheson, Willowdale. Also dear brother of Clifford Ketcheson, Vancouver, B.C. and predeceased by Major Allan H. (Ack) Ketcheson, Belleville. Major Percy Ketcheson, Ottawa, Mrs. Marie Dellick, Belleville, Mrs. Hilda Ketcheson.
Brigadier Ketcheson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral on Tuesday, November 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Rev. Ken Porter Tait officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Memorials to St. Thomas Church Building Fund or Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
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Brig. Ketcheson Dies In Toronto Hospital

Brig. Donald G. Ketcheson O.B.E., a former resident of Belleville, died in North York General Hospital Nov. 1, in his 68th year. He had recently resided at 41 Truman Rd. Willowdale.

Brig. Ketcheson was born in Belleville, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Ketcheson, and was predeceased by his wife, the former Ruth McCabe.

He had a distinguished, 39-year career with the Canadian military which began in 1938 with duty in the Argyll Light Infantry stationed in Belleville.

By 1951 he was promoted to colonel and appointed as director of ordnance services for Canadian army headquarters. As a lieutenant-colonel, he was honored in a ceremony in Washington and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Later in his career, he was promoted to brigadier and while living in Belleville, was named an army military advisor to the Canadian delegation to the truce supervisory commission in Vietnam.

Brig. Ketcheson was educated in Belleville and also attended Queen's University.

Following his military career, he took a position with Moders (automotive) Ltd. from which he retired in October.

Funeral will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, in St. Thomas Parish Hall in Belleville, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Canon Peter Tett will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers will be Donald Dennis, Murray Denike, Ward Ketcheson, Robin Fraser, Jack Campbell and Gordon Ketcheson.

He is survived by a sister Robert Ketcheson of Australia, a daughter Mrs. Archie (Marion) MacDonald of Ottawa and a grandson Donald Mac Donald. He is also survived by a brother, Clifford Ketcheson of Vancouver, B.C.

He was predeceased by brothers Maj. Allan (Ack) Ketcheson, Maj. Percy Ketcheson and Clare Ketcheson and sisters Marion Webster and Thera Denike.

Bolt Directs Seminars For Hopeful Writers

Playwright Carol Bolt, whose most recent play, Shelter, is currently at the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto, was in Belleville on the weekend to lead a playwriting workshop.

Participants from Belleville, Peterborough and Deep River joined Mrs. Bolt at Loyalist College for the event. Workshop sessions during the two days dealt with plot, dialogue and the creation of believable characters through improvisation.

Readings from Mrs. Bolt's play for children, Cyclone Jack, and from Bill Cultp's recent play, Lizzie About 1885-94 were also featured.

The workshop was sponsored by the Belleville Drama League, to give amateur writers a chance to discuss their work with a professional playwright.

Carol Bolt, whose writing output in the past five year has included 14 plays, is best known for Red Emma, a controversial play first produced by Toronto Free Theatre before being produced for CBC TV by Allan King.

Three Hurt In Crash

CARRYING PLACE — Three persons were treated for cuts and bruises at Trenton Memorial Hospital Friday night following a two-car collision on County Rd. 2, one half miles east of Highway 33.

Injured were driver of one of the vehicles Thomas Fleming, 17, of RR 1 Carrying Place, his passenger Deborah Fleming, 13, of RR 1 Carrying Place, a passenger in a car driven by David Stein, 18, of RR 3 Carrying Place.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the accident occurred when Stein backed from a private drive way was in collision collided with the Fleming car as it rounded a curve.

Damage to the Stein vehicle was estimated at $700 and damage to the Fleming car $1,500.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Abitibi	8¾	Dominion Mnts.
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Cdn. Pac.	13¾	Imasco
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Cdn. Tire A	34¼	Int. Nickel
Chrysler Corp.	5¼	Interprov. Pipe
Cominco Ltd.	47¼	Int. Utilities
Cons. Bathurst	15¾	Kerr Addison
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Cons. Bathurst RSA	12¾	Mass. Ferguson
Corby Dist. A	10¼	Massey-Perg.
Crainpool Res.	4¾	Molson A
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Dominion Mnts.	4¾	N. and Can. Gas
Dom. Stores	21¼	Nat. Trust
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Dominion Tstr.	7¾	Pan Canadian
Dome Pete.	6¾	Pacific Pete.
Dryer Ltd.	5¼	Pitts Eng. C
Eastmaque Res. Cpn.	2¾	Power Corp.
Falconbrdge Nkl.	24¼	Power Dist.
Fraser Cos.	14¾	Rio Algom
GAC	5¼	Royal Bank Cdn.
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Guaranty Trust	19¾	Rx. Trust
Gulf Oil Cda.	7¾	Scott and W
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Imperial Oil A	28¼	Sherritt Gordon
Hudson Bay Co.	17¾	Siemens Gas
Hudson Bay Oil	14¾	Simpsons Ltd.
Husky Oil	13¾	Simpsons Ltd.
IAC Ltd.	13¾	Slader Steel
Imasco	33¼	Steel Cdn.
Int. Pipe	27¾	Texaco Cn.
Int. Nickel	11¾	Texasgulf
Interprov. Pipe	13	Thomson News
Int. Utilities	10¼	Tor. Dom. Bank
Kerr Addison	7¾	Tran-Cda. Pipe
Labatt	24¼	Trans-Cda. Pipe
Loblaw	7¾	Union Carbide
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Mass. Ferguson	3¾	United Canso
Massey-Perg.	4¾	Vic. Brewing and Grey
Molson A	14¾	Villacampbell
Noranda A	29¼	Westcoast Trans.

New Plant Under Way

Workers of Cornerstone Construction are busy this week forming the walls of Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. — the largest recent industrial acquisition by the city. Contractors hope to have the building closed in by Christmas and guess the plant will be into production in early spring.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ANDRE MCLAREN (RR 1 Corbyville)

Funeral for Margaret McLaren of RR 1 Corbyville was held Oct. 31 from John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Mrs. McLaren died Oct. 23 after an illness of about one and a half weeks. She was 29.

Born in Hungary who was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seven Ulvegi of Toronto.

She is survived by her husband Andre and a daughter Andrea. She is also survived by a brother Steven of Toronto.

Interment was at St. James Cemetery. Bearers were Wiebe Broekema, Irvin Martin, Bob Wessels, Don Hacket, Ron Hedger and John Farrell.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

Toronto Star "B" 15,500, 12, no change
BP Cda. 10,700, 10, down ¼
Thomson News "A" 6,100, 11¼, no change
Union Gas "A" 6,000, 7¼, down ¼
Int'l. Nickel "A" 5,716, 22¾, no change

MINES

Chib-Kayrand Copper 13,500, 1, no change
Kam Kota 3,000, 4, up .1
Yukon Eldor. Gold 4,500, .88, up .03
East Sullivan "A" 3,500, 1.5, no change
Cuvier 2,000 .88, up .03

OILS

Northland 6,000, .1, up .01
Amal Bonanza 2,100, 2.7, up .1
Cdn. Geobermal 2,000, .22½, no change
Skye Res. 2,000, 2.6, no change
Wes Decalta 1,400, .5, up .15

MRS. RAYMOND VICKERS

Funeral for Mrs. Hattie Vickers of 223 West Moira St., was held Saturday from Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Vickers died Wednesday. She was in her 78th year.

She was born in Yarker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jedira Irish, and lived at her last residence since 1947. She was predeceased by her husband Raymond.

She is survived by a son, Leo and a daughter, Mrs. William (Audrey) Arnott, both of Belleville. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Vickers was a member of the Prince Edward Club for Senior Citizens and Ladies Auxiliary of Belleville Royal Canadian Legion.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating. Bearers were Ray Vickers, Bill Arnott, Howard Akey, Mike Brennan, Peter Rozen and Bill Preston.

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Your donation to the United Way campaign helps support the Quinte Easy Rollers and the Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville and District.

The United Way

Blaze Levels Barn

BRIGHTON — The Brighton Fire Brigade was called out to fight a barn fire early today which resulted in the destruction of the building and an estimated loss of $60,000.

The cause of the blaze, in the barn, owned by Owen Carr, of RR 4 Trenton, just south of Highway 2, is under investigation by Chief Tackaberry and the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office.

Twelve firefighter from Brighton Township were assisted by an additional 10 from Murray Township who were at the blaze until 5 a.m.

Suspect Faces Theft Charge

A 21-year-old Belleville man has been charged with theft over $200 in connection with an incident in the city Saturday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the man today as Bernard Merritt Wood of 63 Donald St., Apt. 4.

Chief Crosbie said a man was arrested while in the act of taking a television and camera from a car parked behind the Belvedere Hotel.

Fugitive Car Sought

City police request the assistance of the public in locating a car which the police seeks of an accident at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Emily St. during which two parked cars received an estimated $700 damage.

Police say the vehicle is possibly a 1967 Plymouth or Dodge, light top and yellow bottom with extensive damage to the front right corner. Police say all information will remain confidential.

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Participation Director Guest at Final Meeting

Respiratory Care '75, a continuing education course which has operated weekly since Sept. 16, will conclude with a public meeting here Wednesday on a theme of "Let's Keep Fit!"

Keith McKerracher of Montreal, president of Participation, will be the guest speaker at a Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Rd. from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. That event is open to the public and free of charge.

The course has been composed of eight sessions — the first seven held in Education Hall of Belleville General Hospital's Edith Cavell Block — for all interested registered nurses and member of the health team.

Its objectives were to assist them to develop positive attitudes towards patients with respiratory problems, improve their patient assessment and treatment skills, play a more active role in continuity of care, prevent illness through good health habits and assume greater involvement in teaching patients and their families.

Subjects have included signs and symptoms in pathology of respiratory distress, medical care of patients with respiratory distress, surgical care of patients with respiratory distress, emergency and intensive care in relieving respiratory distress, relief of respiratory distress from acute hospital ward care to home and normal activities of daily living, patient assessment and treatment in relieving respiratory distress and new techniques and equipment.

Sponsored by the Quinte area nurses' section of the Ontario Lung Association, a new nursing organization, the course is endorsed by the Belleville General Hospital Rehabilitation Week Education Committee.

Youth Charged

THOMASBURG — An 18-year-old Ottawa youth has been charged with careless driving and failing to report an accident following a single-car crash Saturday, a ½ mile north of Thomasburg on Highway 37.

A spokesman for the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said another to the vehicle which ended up in a roadside ditch is estimated at $1,500. Charged is Robert Baran.

Charge Laid After Crash

TWEED — Paul Brushie, 42, of 226 River St., Tweed, has been charged with impaired driving following a two-car collision at the intersection of Victoria and River Sts. here Saturday.

Mr. Brushie was attempting to make a left hand turn at the intersection when the accident occurred.

Police estimate the damage to a second vehicle driven by Kathryn Holmes, 24, at $400. Damage to the Brushie vehicle is estimed at $200.

Mishap Causes $950 Damage

TRENTON — George Murray, of RR 4, Trenton, has been charged with driving without insurance following a two-vehicle accident Sunday which caused $950 damage, police said.

Mr. Murray was southbound on Sidney St. and attempted to make a left turn onto Dixon Dr. When he was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by Robert Berry, 21, of Kingston.

A passenger in the Berry vehicle, which sustained $550 damage, Susan Findlater, 18, of Trenton was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Memorial Book

Marvin Wannamaker seated), representing the Trenton Legion, inspects a book listing the area men who died in service during the First and Second World Wars. Mrs. Julie Sager, who produced the hand-inscribed volume explains the work that was necessary to complete the commemorative edition. The presentation ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Educator Stresses Learning Doesn't End in Classroom

Leslie F. Reid, deputy director of the Hastings County Board of Education, told Quinte Secondary School graduates here Saturday, "the individual who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after."

Mr. Reid pointed out that graduation is only the end of a phase and the greater part of life lies ahead.

He suggested graduates should make some provision for further training or education. "The business and industrial world will not care where it is when this year's or next year's graduates swarm into it. One must keep learning to keep up."

However, Mr. Reid noted that such training or education does not guarantee an educated person. "Degrees are useful on a thermometer but a man can acquire a university degree without it signifying that he is really of great usefulness," he remarked.

Regarding the selection of a suitable vocation, Mr. Reid stated, "remember, the future belongs to those who plan where they are going, prepare themselves for the journey, perform their tasks skillfully, seize their opportunities and persist in spite of setbacks."

He urged graduates to develop a set of personal values. "In applying it to your own life, you learn to tell truth from falsehood, fact from opinion, the real from the phoney and the beautiful from the tawdry," he said.

Mr. Reid stressed that a person must have a planned effort for the prospect of a successful life. "A person without a plan is nothing but a drifter waiting for his life course to be dictated by events as they happen," he said.

High School Stepping Stone to Future

Education does not end at graduation from high school, Philip Lachapelle, Grade 13 valedictorian told Centennial Secondary School graduates here Saturday.

"Never for one second think this is the end no matter where you go or what you do," he advised. "For a book light shut is but a block of paper knowledge."

"It can only be the beginning of true education which man is so lucky to be able to hold," he commented.

Mr. Lachapelle was one of two Centennial valedictorians. The other was Grade 13 speaker Wayne Clapp.

"Knowledge is everywhere and our school is only the means of shaping and moulding this knowledge into easier understanding," r. LaChapelle stated.

"Our school has taught us how to absorb and utilize knowledge for our benefit."

Mr. Clapp urged graduates to set realistic goals but not to make their goals the centre of their lives and rather use them as a direction in their lives.

He stressed the necessity of becoming aware of the happenings going on around everyone, as building blocks for the future are established now.

Driver Charged

An 19-year-old Marmora man has been charged with failing to report an accident and careless driving following an incident on Main St. Halloween night.

Terry Phillips, 18, was arrested by police Saturday after a car owned by Donald Mullan was hit the previous evening. Police estimate the damage to the Mullan vehicle at $200.

Damage to the Phillips vehicle is estimated at $350.

University Shock For Many: Grad

Grade 13 should be similar to first-year university to eliminate an abrupt change in educational systems currently experienced by high school graduates, a 19-year-old Grade 13 graduate told the Quinte Secondary School graduation here Saturday.

Valedictorian George Wray of 14 Walden Circle in Belleville, a Grade 13 graduate, tells Quinte Secondary School graduation audience here Saturday he feels the fifth year of high school should be changed to correspond to the university system. He says Grade 13 graduates currently jump from imposed discipline in secondary school in self-discipline in a loose university environment and many find it difficult to adjust.

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Comparing Notes

Wayne Clapp (left), Grade 13 graduate and Philip Lachapelle, Grade 13 graduate, compare their valedictory addresses prior to Centennial Secondary School graduation Saturday.

Clapp urged graduates to set realistic goals as a direction for their lives while Lachapelle said post-secondary activity is just the start of real education.

Two Held After High-speed Chase

BRIGHTON — Two youths were arrested and charged with auto theft early today after a 30-minute, 20-mile, high speed chase, said officials of the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Charged with theft of an automobile were Richard LaBelle, 17, of Port Colborne, and a 15-year-old juvenile, also from Port Colborne. Police said LaBelle was also charged with dangerous driving.

The chase started when a Brighton OPP constable observed the suspects car pulling out of a service station in Brighton. The car failed to pull over when flagged down and the chase on Highway 30 towards Campbellford proceeded at speeds between 75 and 90 miles an hour, police said.

Police said the car avoided a road block established by the Campbellford Police and was finally halted when the local police cruiser blocked the vehicle's path.

Police estimate damage to the Campbellford cruiser at $400.

Oshawa Man Faces Charge

PICTON — An Oshawa man has been charged with impaired driving following a two-car collision Saturday afternoon at the corner of Main and Bowery Streets.

Charged is Douglas Morrison, 25, of Oshawa.

Driver Escapes Injury

DEMORESTVILLE—An RR 2, Picton man, Robert Insley, 22, escaped injury early Saturday morning when th ecar he was driving left County Road 15, two miles east of here, striking a fence. Picton OPP estimated the damage to the car at $2,000.

Police Identify Body Found by Children

City police have identified the body of a man found dead Sunday at the rear of Brewers Retail warehouse on Station St. as Thomas Claude Quinn, 63, whose last known address was RR 1, Corbyville.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the man was discovered in woods at 2.30 p.m. by two young children who told an unidentified woman who in turn summoned police.

A post mortem conducted at Belleville General Hospital established exposure as the cause of death. Coroner Dr. William Bates pronounced the death at the rear of the store at 2.40 p.m.

Chief Crosbie said foul play is not suspected.

Four Cars Clipped

TRENTON — Town police are investigating a series of accidents involving a Brighton woman after four parked cars were struck resulting in more than $2,000 damage Saturday morning.

Erma Gillis, 25, of RR 3 Brighton, reported to the Quinte Hotel parking lot when the accidents occurred, police said.

A police spokesman said a vehicle struck a parked car in the hotel lot, exited from the lot, and proceeded westbound on Elgin St. driving on the sidewalk and jumped the curb onto Murphy St. where she hit a sign.

The car then entered Graham's art car lot, hit a parked cab, travelled through a fence and into another unattended vehicle, said police. The car then glanced off the third vehicle and was in collision with a fourth parked car, which was pushed into a wall.

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More Crime Possible via Economic Woes—Also a Stock Market 'Armageddon'

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Talking to Harry D. Schultz, the Zurich-based investment adviser, is like stepping back years from Bobby Hull at training camp. The shots come fast, hard and often.

Talking to Dr. Schultz, unless you are a business writer, is also expensive—$100 for a three-minute "special quickie" consultation, $1,250 an hour regularly, twice that on weekends.

The U.S.-born former newspaper man now publishes the Harry Schultz letter every three weeks. Its six tightly filled pages are crammed with high-powered, specific advice aimed at investor-subscribers in 50 countries.

Dr. Schultz has little patience with the conservative approach to investment. On a visit to Toronto the other day, he said that people who hold assets—as opposed to trading them—are "not well informed."

Here is his suggestion, as of late October, for a portfolio for the flexible investor:

—35 per cent gold shares, bullion, or futures. Dr. Schultz has long been one of the strongest advocates of gold, and considers its month-ago dip below $130 an ounce as a one-in-million chance to get rich quick.

Among gold stocks, he favors Campbell Red Lake Mines as "a beautiful vehicle" for traders. Flexible investors should also own gold bullion (to be traded less often), some gold futures contracts that be prepared for quick swings in the market; and some South African gold-mine shares.

—"We are short of on a bear gold bull market," he says. Recent price: About $145.

—25 per cent in a mix of perhaps four currencies. He favors the Swiss franc, the West German mark, the Dutch guilder, and possibly the French franc. The U.S. dollar has ended its rally and will decline, he expects, while the Canadian dollar is likely to become even weaker. (Recent level: 98 cents U.S.)

—15 per cent in industrial stocks. Dr. Schultz takes a technical approach to stock-market forecasting and his interpretation of the charts is that the Dow-Jones average of New York industrials will probably reach a peak of 1,200 during the next 12 months (up from the recent 800 level).

Even a DJIA of 1,200 when discounted for inflation, seems not be unduly high: "It's a catch-up process," he said. (He is less optimistic about the Canadian market's prospects.)

But Dr. Schultz is fearful of the stock market's long-term future; "I see the end of 1977 as Armageddon."

As for the rest of the flexible investor's portfolio, 10 per cent might be in silver futures, 10 per cent in platinum (about $4.25 an ounce) and shares; seven per cent in selected commodity futures; five per cent in low-premium gold and platinum calls; five per cent in platinum futures and shares.

Turning to the economic outlook, Dr. Schultz predicts wage-and-income controls to do little good.

He agrees with those who argue that anti-inflation controls always fail and he looks for Canada's inflation rate to rise to the 25 or 30 per cent range within 18 to 24 months—on the premise that restraints will not remain in force for the three years that the Trudeau government has promised.

But he is even gloomier about the social and political consequences of such rapid inflation. Economic troubles could lead to a much higher crime rate, to which there could well be an extremely political response, he fears.

Other widely known financial forecasters would vigorously disagree. But the Schultz hailing average in business, and especially on gold, has been high.

A New Belleville

A facelift for Belleville?

It's not a new idea. A decade ago the concept of a "Norwich Plan" improvement project was discussed, after the fashion of the East Anglican city in England where merchants were encouraged to do some cleaning and painting of storefronts.

In the years between Belleville has seen something of the kind, with merchants giving expression to their artistry in this kind of medium. It has not been any concerted plan, but nevertheless improvements have been observed.

Across the street from this office moreover the exterior of the building on the corner of Pinnacle and Bridge Street, which includes the Belleville Club, has a fresh aspect after a clean-up.

And now the process has been taken a step further with news that the Quinte Real Estate Board hopes to renovate an old home in the city's heart. With city land in short supply, and not a few homes that have deteriorated, the plan has merit. It should also have the desired effect of encouraging others to carry out similar renovations.

Cities such as Toronto have seen a lot of this sort of redevelopment and it is difficult to see anything but good from similar initiatives here.

What a fine idea too in terms of the 1978 Centennial. Belleville could present nothing so pleasant and desirable than that the older treasures of its heritage should be given new life and thus prolong their usefulness.

Breadth of View

Ideally, the truly-educated man should have available to him a wide variety of reading matter. Libraries around the country, of which the Corby library here is a fine example, have enough to satisfy most tastes.

Spend a quiet hour in the reading room and a library member can come away acquainted with such diverse and interesting publications as South African Panorama and Northern Neighbors, an illustrated magazine published in Gravenhurst which deals with the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc nations, as well as a wealth of other mag-

azine literature from home and abroad.

Northern Neighbors is not given to exposing the shortcomings of the Communist world, in the spirit of self-criticism to which we are accustomed in the West, but comes on strong on national achievements while being a dim view of anything to do with capitalism. This is only to be expected from such a journal but the fact that it is available in our libraries says a lot about the freedom of choice we enjoy here and the essential stability of western democracy.

South African Panorama is a glossy publication which depicts the beauty and day-to-day life of the country. Being a government publication, it also puts the best face on everything, but from this too there emerges an impression of a multi-racial society which is more advanced, successful and free than the outside world gives credit for.

Maligned for its separatist, racial policy, South Africa nevertheless was described by one U.S. visitor recently as a "whopping success, and attracts for that reason envy and hatred." The speaker was Llewellyn H. Rockwell Jr., president and editor of the journal of socio-economic analysis, Private Practice, who accuses critics such as the New York Times, Senator Kennedy, and even the United Nations of being less than objective in their attitude toward the republic.

French Jets

Remember the days when the Soviet Union and China were pretty good friends? The Chinese air force was equipped with Soviet MiG jet fighters. In recent years however relations between the two big powers have cooled and a further sign of this is the fact China is seeking military aircraft elsewhere. Hence, the Peking government is reported to want at least 200 of the latest Mirage fighters from France.

One of the big imponderables of the future is the status of the Soviet Union and China a decade from now. In recent years there have been border incidents and it would not be surprising if hostilities of greater or lesser magnitude were to break out again.

France Is a Stumbling Block To Canadian Seat at Economic Talks

By JOHN HAY

LONDON (CP) — Canadian diplomats are meeting stiff French opposition to their campaign for a place at a big-power economic summit meeting in France next month.

Canada has won public backing from U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger for participation at the conference, to which the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy also have been invited by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

While in Britain recently Allan MacEachen, canadian external affairs minister, said British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan supports the Canadian cause. He said West Germany also is sympathetic.

But a French Embassy official here said: "Canada is not invited."

The heads of government meeting will deal with such issues as trade, monetary affairs and East-West relations.

Diplomatic sources offer various reasons for the dispute over seating at the conference, originally suggested by Giscard d'Estaing as a way for the big Western industrial countries to plot their economic strategies together.

Some say France fears Canada will side with Washington in an argument over future international monetary policy while others say an invitation to Canada might fool relations within the European Economic Community (EEC).

Reports of possible Canadian attendance already have sparked complaints from Belgium and the Netherlands that they have been excluded while four other EEC members—Britain, France, West Germany and Italy—have been invited.

One diplomat suggested a simpler reason for France's stand: the French just don't calling the shots."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 3, 1975

The first national automobile show was held 75 years ago today—in 1900—at Boston Mass., with vehicles from 31 markers displayed. Cars were banned from Boston parks a few days later as unsafe.

1655—Acadia was returned to the French by the Treaty of Westminster.

1914—First World War came to English homeland when German warships bombarded Yarmouth.

1950—The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the federal Parliament may not delegate its exclusive powers to any provincial legislature, and vice versa.

1957 — Russia launched Sputnik II into orbit—the first satellite to carry a live dog into space.

Political Doubletalk

Ottawa Journal

It has become the custom for commentators to talk about the "illegal" government in Rhodesia. Perhaps one of them would take the trouble to enlighten the public on what "illegal" means in such a context. What is it that makes a government legal or illegal?

Is any government that breaks away from British colonial rule, without approval of the British Parliament, illegal? If so then why do we have any truck with the Americans?

Is a government illegal where there is not a universal franchise? The list of countries to that category, from Russia and China on down, would be substantial.

Is a government illegal if a military leader kicks out an elected president? That list includes most of South America, a big piece of Asia and most Rhodesia's neighbors in Africa.

If Canada chooses not to recognize the government of Rhodesia, or any other country, that is our prerogative; but let's not play with words. The English language has problems enough standing up to the youth sub cultures and the ad writers without having to fend off the politicians and the journalists as well.

Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta Blots His Political Copybook

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Twenty years ago Kenya's aging president Jomo Kenyatta was on the most wanted list of the British colonial and local security forces in the bloody battle against the Mau Mau rebels.

They were about the first of many African liberation groups which the world press has exposed to world view since 1954 and fought with a particular cruelty, beheading their prisoners, white and black, descarting corpses in a style which wouldn't be seen again in Africa until the Congo upheavals of 1960.

Kenyatta was described as a bloody killer and subversionist, an African set on chaos as a way-of-life and the brutal eradication of the white man from Kenya.

The Kenyatta of the 1970s, who has been president of a successfully multi-racial African nation since 1963, is revealed to us as a very different man, a conservative, a pragmatist and one of the very few African leaders who has permitted representative government to flourish.

What made him change so dramatically? The fact is, he never did change. He had always been that kind of leader his tribe the Kikuyus, today the leading tribe in Kenya and the Mau Mau represented a sect of bitter racists and killers who had von very little internal support from Kenyatta's tribe and the other major ones of Kenya.

Fortunately the press has become much more sophisticated about reporting on African politics since the early 1960s. The African freedom fighters of 20 years ago like Kenyatta and his neighbor Julius Nyerere, president of Tanzania, have long been in the light of world publicity and scrutiny.

Once again Kenyatta is in the world's press. This time it is reporting on the activities of the president and his family in rampage, unpaid bills and even some suspect of political murders.

Accusations in the still-free Kenya press and the still-open parliament say the Kenyatta family are refusing to pay high bills for personal luxuries. Most of the claims have not been denied by Kenyatta.

Most distressful in his previously long and unblemished record where corruption is concerned, are the activities of Mama Ngina Kenyatta his testesty unpopular fourth wife.

The claim is world attention more than a year ago in her open and blatant efforts to get even successful, to seize illegally a valuable ruby mine, prospected and worked by two American geologists.

She did this by organizing the destruction of the public record of their claim, which had been concluded under existing Kenyan law.

Kenyatta's wife also engages in the banned charcoal trade selling the fuel at high cost to Arab and Asian customers, but in the process denuding Kenya's already slim forest reserves.

This is a pretty sickly in Kenya as elsewhere also leads to the denuding of arable land. Another Kenyatta female family member is the mayor of Nairobi, the country's capital and yet another allegedly involved in getting members of the family free of the courts, is a senior Kenyatta cabinet minister.

Against this unexplained degrading of himself, the Kenyatta's record of creating a basically multi-racial nation in which a good deal of political freedom has been preserved, compared to the place just to Uganda and the disaster of Idi Amin's rule, is impressive.

Kenyatta has not engaged in the mass deportation of wealthy East Indians to seize their possessions and expropriate their savings as General Idi Amin of Uganda has done.

Nevertheless his blatant venality has confused his friends and permanently marred the record of one of Africa's most impressive leaders, in a continent of mainly black oppression at the top.

LETTERS

Centennial Celebrations Need Community Effort

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

"The Man on the Street," Some aldermen apparently used this phrase recently at a Council meeting and I'll alter it to "The People on the Street". Centennial '78 needs all thirty five thousand the hundred of them as volunteers. To point to an achievement by others, for instance:

THE TOWN OF KELLS, IRELAND

Tabernacle United Church Bulletin, Sunday, Sept. 14, 1975, attracted my attention, and could be of particular interest to Belleville citizens as we approach our Centennial Year. Several points are emphasized "in appreciation of Ireland".

In 1969, Margaret and I had the pleasure of visiting Dublin, and of taking a local bus to the town of Kells; just a short ride, and not far from ancient Tara. There, in Kells, the older and more settled citizens speak lovingly and proudly of their hometown of Kells, and our name sought their fancy. Some of the younger members were immersed in the political events and used the modern town name, "Cromwell Mor".

Margaret and I are somewhat interested in the history of our families, and we were in the "old country". We were looking at names on store fronts, and wished to talk to people. I decided on a haircut and was looking for a barber.

I stopped to talk to a friendly passer-by, opening the conversation with some compliments on the clean, attractive streets and buildings. I struck the right note! He was chairman of the "Town Kells Clean Committee", and his town was in an argument over future international monetary policy while others say an invitation to Canada might fool relations within the European Economic Community (EEC).

Reports of possible Canadian attendance already have sparked complaints from Belgium and the Netherlands that they have been excluded while four other EEC members—Britain, France, West Germany and Italy—have been invited.

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determinded people.

I hesitated to tell "The People on the Street" in Belleville about Kells because of contrast. Kells is such a small place by comparison. But, just a few days ago, I was in Rochester, New York, ten times our thirty five thousand, and there I saw the "Clean Machine", part of a Rochesterian determination to make and keep their city attractive.

Belleville is one of the many beautiful old Ontario cities with roots long predating 1878. Many groups including the Garden Club ,homeowners, and business people deserve our praise. Our city is cleaner than many, but we have our weaknesses:

(1) Manitoba maple juggles around the downtown area, our show window.

(2) Litter collections at fences and hedges in central Belleville and in every ward.

(3) Cans, bottles, cigarette boxes, match covers, newspapers etc., etc., etc., dropped by the "People on the Street".

I haven't the remedy, but you have. The "Person on the Street" is all important. Will you organize a "Keep Belleville Clean and Beautiful Committee" or how about a "Boost for our Block Campaign"? Centennial '78 needs you.

LARRY KELLS,
Chairman,
Centennial '78

A Spoiled Generation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Have you noticed our children lately? A frightening lot. There is not a timid or withdrawn one amongst them. They are fearless bellow and whimper in a new kind of conditioned way. They dawdle behind them (as always, or more than always) but gleaming, chrome-plated machines have taken the place of the children's cockaroaches.

Does this matter much?

You bet!

So confident, they have already caused to grow. Years from now they will still be bellowing and whimpering, waiting for the machinery of government to do something for their fellows. Not a few producers of this sprout world are already upon us. Many belong to C.U.P.E.

VERN MOLLOY

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1955

The RCAF Women's Auxiliary will pass the one million dollar mark with the donation of the "Isolette" to the Trenton Memorial Hospital. It is considered to be the most modern and efficient incubator available. Dr. Edith Peterkin attended the meeting of the Auxiliary to explain what the advantages of this equipment are to new-born babies.

30 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1945

Belleville is the first city in Ontario to reach its quota of $1,445,000 in the 8th Victory Loan.

40 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1935

A total of 18 runs, with prosperity passage of about $4,000 were registered by the fire department for October. The chief blaze of the month occurred in a business block on upper Front Street.

50 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1925

A total of 18 runs, with prosperity passage of about $4,000 were registered by the fire department for October. The chief blaze of the month occurred in a business block on upper Front Street.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DRAN

"Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Acts 26:28

So many have been—doomed! Just at the point of decision, "Choose ye this day — My Spirit will not always strive with man!"

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' views-letters. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably typed on 300 words. While for publication letters to the newsforum may be used, pen names will also be used, handwritten signatures and addresses must be included. Letters are subject to editing.

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Red Cross Plans Regional Approach to Local Service.

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Ontario Red Cross is beginning an internal public relations campaign to sell its volunteer workers on the benefits of establishing a regional structure similar in design to existing government services, a district workshop here was told Saturday.

The project will divide the 138 branches in Ontario into 13 co-operative regions which will then share finances and servicing of related areas, said Dan. King, agency development officer.

"The need for restructuring has become evident to the executive officers, because some municipalities are saying if we don't service all the areas, urban and rural, with the same benefits then government will get involved," Mr. King said.

A Regional approach will allow for the most effective utilization of all the assets of the agency and will improve communications between the branches, he said.

"There may be some objection by people in areas who are raising the bulk of the money but the main body will not allow this to become and issue," Mr. King said. "Not many people realize the national organization holds title to all properties and monies and as has happened once before, can revoke charters of the individual branches," he said.

Many of the local representative at the workshop voiced concern that the local branches would lose their autonomy, but Mr. King said such is not the plan.

"The key to entire Red Cross operation is maintaining the individuality and recognition of the volunteers who are making the organization a success," said Mr. King.

Mr. King said a regional setup was a suggestion by the executive on how the organization might best to handle problems of inflation and providing services to the entire province.

The change to a regional structure would not be sudden but rather a gradual switchover that may take as long as ten years and would be correlated with the needs of the local chapters.

"The key to the program is sharing, sectoring, facilities", more effectively," Mr. King said.

There is a pilot project, based on the theme, "No Branch is an Island," but will be inaugurated in the Burlington — Oakville area in November, said Mr. King.

"We hope the project will provide the necessary information for all branches to examine and decide whether they will support this approach," Mr. King said.

Legion Marks Armistice

TRENTON — About 200 legion members participated in the annual church parade commemorating last year's celebration of Armistice day, Sunday.

The group, led by a color guard and the Brighton Legion Pipe Band, marched through downtown Trenton to a service held at the Salvation Army Chapel.

A dedication ceremony was held to commemorate the presentation of a memorial list of the local men who died in service of their country during the First and Second World War and the dedication of the permanent bookcase where it will be displayed inside the legion.

Art on Display

Ethel Evans of Picton, a charter member of the East Central Ontario Art Association 17th Annual juried art exhibition, stands beside a water color painting by Donnah Cammeron, an accomplished painter from Redneville. The exhibition is on display at the Prince Edward County Museum, Picton, until Nov. 15.

Fire Guts Home

AMELIASBURGH — A family of 11, the youngest six weeks old, lost their home and belongings in a fire Saturday that gutted wood-frame house they rented here.

Deputy Chief Roger Flower of Amelisburg Fire Department said Bruce Cooney ran from his home, located at the entrance to Smoke Point road at Highway 33, three miles south of Carrying Place, to a neighbor's home to call the fire fighters when a fire broke out of the first floor and spread quickly to the second.

Chief Flower said no one was injured in the 2½ hour blaze.

Firefighters from Carrying Place and Rossmore fought the blaze, but were hampered by high winds.

The house is owned by Perry LaGrant. Mr. Cooney had no insurance on his belongings.

Chief Flower said faulty wiring was suspected as the cause of the blaze.

Native Education

Nick Buller, program consultant with the youth department of the Ontario Red Cross, displays part of a travelling exhibit on native toys to Elaine McCombe, of Kingston, during a district workshop in Trenton Saturday. The authentic doll is used to teach school children about native recreational pursuits.

Agency to Take Closer Look At Branches Not Paying Way

TRENTON — The executive board of the Ontario division of the Red Cross is currently investigating whether to impose spending restrictions of local branches that are not self-supporting, Dan King, development officer said Saturday.

Speaking after a district workshop at the North Trenton School, Mr. King said the discussions were prompted by the financial straits being placed upon the organization by inflation.

These discussions come after a recent statement by the agency that if the Quinte area does not begin paying its share of the bills some local programs will be phased out.

Many of the 150 branches in Ontario are not self-supporting and a review is also being undertaken to find ways and areas where ruaning programs can be pared, Mr. King said.

"If we can operate more efficiently we can provide a more effective service to the communities and meet the increasing challenge of servicing the entire province, not just the urban centres," Mr. King said.

The financial and program review was being discussed as part of the Ontario division's campaign to convince local branches and volunteers that a restructuring program, devised on a regional system, would benefit the organization, he said.

Mr. King said that nationally, only Ontario and Alberta are self-supporting with the excess funding used to finance the rest of the country's services.

Prize Winner

Edward Brown, science department head of PECI, presents Mark Hole with the Glenora Gardens Environmental Science Prize, awarded for the highest mark in Environmental Science. The graduation ceremonies Saturday were televised over closed-circuit TV to the overflow crowd in the main lobby of the high school.

High School Grads Praised For Years of 'Dedication'

By TERRY SPRAGUE

PICTON — A total of 201 students from Grades 13 and 13 were presented with diplomas Saturday night at Prince Edward Collegiate honored the 1974-75 graduating class in main auditorium.

Among those addressing the crowd was Douglas Caley, chairman of the Prince Edward County Board of Education. He noted that PEGI had a lower drop-out rate than any secondary school in Ontario and also one of the lowest vandalism rates. He attributed this record to the students whom he termed as "hard working and dedicated".

Valedictorian John Singleton, president of last year's student council and currently a journalism student at Carleton University in Ottawa, commented, "One thing I did learn at high school is how confused we all are. In public school we were sure what we wanted to be when we grew up. High school, however, opened up new doors, so may not be any closer to a decision, but we are more prepared.

In his reminiscence of high school, he recalled, "Remember the school dances of Grade 9 — how we stood around all evening trying to look cool? Through the years we shared tests, jokes, boyfriends and girlfriends, so had most of all we shared the experience and enjoyment of learning how to get along."

John Singleton also was recipient of several awards including the Thomas Kinney Memorial Scholarship, Achievement Award, in recognition of his combined excellence and outstandign achievement in studies, and the Salt of the Earth Award, given to students who have undertaken major responsibilities in extra-curricular affairs.

A new award donated this year was the Bruce Goodmurphy Award, presented to Grace Webster, who achieved the highest excellence in mathematics in Grade 13. The award is in memory of the late Chris Goodmurphy, a top math student last year, who lost his life in an accident this spring. The award was presented to Miss Webster by his father.

Among those presenting awards were James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox and minister of community and social services; and George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings.

Close-circuit television was provided to accommodate the overflow crowd in the main lobby and a reception was held in the cafeteria following the ceremonies.

District at a Glance

Cash Taken

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the theft of $137 in coins from the residence of a Picton area man. Police say the money was taken from a container in the bedroom of a house owned by Edward York of RR 1, Picton.

Foreign Car Destroyed

HILLIER — Kevin Coghlan, 19, of R.R. 2, Hillier suffered minor injuries when the small, foreign car he was driving left Highway 33 here and rolled over at 1:45 a.m., Sunday morning. Picton OPP said the car was a write-off.

Chinese Cuisine Outlined

TRENTON — A Chinese cooking school will be held at the North Trenton School, Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. The two-hour course teaching 10 different oriental dishes, is sponsored by the Trenton home and school association and the $1.50 admission charge will be used to purchase ground equipment for the school.

Chain Saw Stolen

WELLINGTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the theft of a chain saw valued at $225 from a resident here.

A police spokesman said today that Peter Vanfarlam of 120 Belleville Rd., Wellington, used the chain saw last Friday and left it by the barn. He discovered it missing Saturday.

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Pumpkin Stew

two pounds beef stewing meat
two cups chopped onions
two cups chopped green peppers
four tbsp. oil
one tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
one bay leaf
¼ tsp. thyme
two tbsp. tomato paste
two cloves garlic
¼ cup dry red wine
two cups beef bouillon
two cups butternut squash pieces
two cups fresh or frozen green beans
two cups diced carrots
large can tomatoes
one package frozen corn
one large pumpkin
½ cup milk
salt and pepper

In a heavy skillet, heat fat and slowly cook onions and peppers until they are limp but not brown. Add pieces of beef and brown slowly. Add wine, bouillon and seasonings and simmer five minutes. Transfer ingredients to a large heavy casserole and place in a preheated 225 degree oven for four hours. Alternately, you can bake at 250 degrees for one hour. Add all of the vegetables except the corn and continue to cook, increasing oven temperature to 275 degrees. Add corn and cook another five minutes. Ladle stew into heated cooked pumpkin (see instructions below) and serve.

To prepare pumpkin: Cut a generous top off the pumpkin and remove seeds, scrapings and fibers. Take care not to make a hole in the bottom or sides. Rinse the pumpkin with milk and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast the pumpkin and its lid upside down for about 45 minutes until it is tender but not so soft it will collapse. If you prepare the pumpkin ahead of time, refrigerate and then reheat in oven.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughan, their sons and daughter invited relatives and friends to an At Home on October 4 at the Vaughan residence on Dundas Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan were married by Canon Ramsay Armitage October 14, 1925, in the Church of The Messiah in Toronto.

Lyle Lennox, groomsman at the wedding, and Mrs. Willard Knowles and Miss Edith Steel, also at the wedding, were all present at the anniversary celebration.

Also present were the Vaughan children, Supt. Robert Vaughan, RCMP, Ottawa, Warren Vaughan of Belleville and Patricia Speyer of Kitchener, and their six grandchildren.

During the afternoon Dorothy Campbell and Dorothy Ridley presided over the dining room, and Michelle Bookhout acted as maid. The guests were invited to sign the guest book by grand-daughter Patti-Ann Vaughan and grandchildren Robert, Christopher, Jennifer, Terri and Heather assisted by daughter-in-law Linda Vaughan in entertaining the guests.

Many gifts, flowers and cards were received by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, who were further honored by a family dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel in the evening, with 74 attending. A bouquet from their children was the centrepiece and an RCMP ceremonial sword, belonging to Robert Vaughan, was used to cut the anniversary cake.

Cablegrams and messages of congratulations were read by Jean Ellis, and the toast was given by Grant McAllister. Robert Vaughan was master of ceremonies and Patricia Speyer made a speech congratulating their parents. Warren Vaughan presented them with plane tickets for a trip to Disney World in Florida.

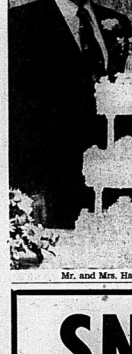
Known for their active role in community service, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan have resided in Belleville since 1930 when they came to teach at the Sir James Whitney School, then the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Mr. Vaughan established the public speaking contests at the Royal Canadian Legion, and was also instrumental in the renovating of the Cheshire Home.

In 1970, Mr. Vaughan retired from the Hastings Board of Education, and Mrs. Vaughan retired after 30 years of service in the Belleville General Hospital out-patients department. Since their retirement the Vaughans have travelled to Britain, Europe and Alaska.

Congratulations were received from Governor-General and Mrs. Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield, Premier William Davis, Jack Ellis, MP, and Mayor Ben Corke.

A coffee party for out-of-town guests, who came from a wide area for the occasion, was given October 5 at the Vaughan residence.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughan

Penny, the miniature collie, watches Scamper the raccoon snuggle up with Diablo, the Rose family's Himalayan cat.

People and Animals Alike Charmed by 'Scamper' Racoon

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Perhaps when she was a baby, Scamper was well-named. But now that she is seven months old, the racoon adopted last March by the Rose family is far too fat to scamper. "Waddle" would be a more appropriate name!

But no matter what she's called, Scamper is a happy addition to the household that already contains more conventional pets — a cat and two miniature collies. And oddly enough, although they're strange bedfellows, the animals get along very well.

"We plan to give Scamper to a man near Kingston who keeps wild animals," says Dorothy Rose, "because we could never turn her loose now. She's not afraid of humans or dogs, so she'd never last in the wild again."

Mrs. Rose, her husband Vernon and daughter Roxanne have all become devoted to their round, furry pet, who has her own cage outside the house, but who is allowed inside for social visits. Pretty well house-trained, according to Mrs. Rose, Scamper likes to pad around the family room, investigating nooks under and behind the furniture.

"We feed her corn, bread and apples," says Mrs. Rose, "but to begin with, when she was only the size of my hand, we fed her milk with an eye dropper. Then she progressed to a baby bottle that she held with all four paws as she lay on her back."

Scamper also likes sweet treats, and will search out pockets with her nimble paws if she smells a hidden cookie or candy bar. And then, immediately devours it!

Ordinarily, Scamper digs right in, ignoring the racoon custom of first cleaning food. "She only washes things before ... them if she's not terribly hungry," says Mrs. Rose.

The Rose family has learned - let about Scamper's habits during these months of taming the wild animal into a good-natured pet. Their current concern is whether or not the racoon will hibernate, as it would in its free state.

"We're not going to give her away until the spring, so we're making a cozy dark corner in the pen so that if she wants to slow right down and stay there, she can," says Mrs. Rose. "We haven't noticed any changes yet, except that she seems to have put on a lot of extra fat lately.

"I must admit I've grown attached to Scamper, and I hate the thought of parting with her," she adds, cuddling the very content and bright-eyed racoon on her knee.

"She's been fun every minute."

People and Events

CHRISTMAS WOMEN'S GIFT wrapping will be the topic of the next meeting of the Belleville Christian Women's Club which will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel beginning at 1:15 p.m. at November 12.

Vocalist Janet Loynes will enertain and Mary Lou Sham, dean of women at the Ontario Bible School, will speak.

For information and free nursery, telephone 968-8308 or 962-4631.

AUXILIARY BAZAAR

The Auxiliary of Belleville General Hospital will hold a holiday tea and bazaar Tuesday, November 18 from 2:30 to 5:30. It will feature Secret Trees, handicrafts and gifts and selected items from the Auxiliary's Opportunity Shop. Home baking and a delicatessen will also be featured.

REDNERSVILLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The October meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute was held recently and Mamie Redner led the program on world affairs. Edith Cairns talked about a recent visit to Hursula in Midland and Phyllis McFaul talked about her recent bus trip to Vancouver and Victoria. Evelyn Price talked about her trip to London as did Ethel Onderdonk and Mrs. Redner discussed Lebanon and Turkey.

CRAFT SHOP

The Belleville Weavers' Guild and Quinte Pickers will hold their first annual Christmas Show and Sale at the Belleville Plaza Friday, November 28 and Saturday November 29.

On Friday a coffee party will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday the show and sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main desk of The Intelligencer from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Those without photographs cost $4.50, and those with photographs cost $3.70.

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk. here is no charge for the description of the wedding, but a charge of $4.70 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

Black and white glossy photographs are recommended for the best reproduction in the newspaper. If, however, you have only color photos, bring the negative so that it can be used to make a black and white print.

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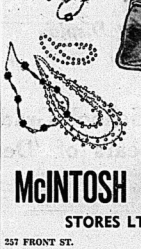

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Ann Landers

Children: Beautiful Blessing Or Life's Greatest Burden?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for a year and are undecided as to whether or not we should have children. Perhaps your readers can be of some help to those of us who are asking ourselves this question.

Do people in their 30s, 40s and 70s regret not having had children when they were young? Are they lonesome? Or do they enjoy the freedom from the responsibilities that many parents and grandparents find burdensome?

I've heard some couples say they wish they had never had children—that their lives were beautiful until the kids came along and ruined everything.

Would you ask your readers to express their views and help us decide? We would especially like to hear from older people who do and do not have children. This is a case where we could learn from our elders.—**Prospective Parents**

Dear Pros: I can tell you right now you're going to get six of one and half a dozen of the other. It depends on who you want to listen to.

Some parents will tell you their children have brought them nothing but grief. Others will say their children have been life's greatest blessing.

Speaking for myself, as only child, a daughter, has enriched my life enormously. The experience of raising a child, watching her grow and develop into a mature woman (now the mother of three fine children) has added a dimension to my own life that is indescribable. I could not have been me had I not been a mother.

Dear Ann Landers: I think you goofed, Ann. I refer to your comments to the young bride who said she chose his dog over her.

I would agree that in most cases the wife should be number One. However, there are exceptions to everything and a close friend of mine was the perfect example.

This friend chose his wife instead of his dog when confronted with the same choice. He ended up losing his health and putting up with the unbelievable antics of a bitch who had a voice like a drill sergeant and treated him like dirt.

Had he chosen the dog, the worst he could have wound up with would have been a case of ticks or fleas and maybe a litter of puppies. Also, when he came home at night he would have been greeted by a friendly pet—who was rober.

I'm not implying that a dog can take the place of a wife. I am only saying some guys would be better off with a good dog than a bad woman.—**Ol' Philosopher**

Dear Ol' Pal: I'll go you one better. All guys would be better off with no woman than a bad one—and you can forget about the dog.

Dear Ann Landers: Please answer a simple question for me. I'm ashamed to ask anyone else and it is driving me balmy.

My husband is hooked on TV. He will watch anything. Even test patterns. The minute we finish supper he runs to the TV and there he stays—until he falls asleep. Sometimes I tiptoe over and turn the set off. The minute the set goes off he wakes up and yells, "Turn the set back on. I was enjoying the show."

Will you please tell me how a person who is found asleep (and snoring yet) can tell whether a TV set is off or on?—**Going Bananas**

Dear Bonk: A continuous sound can keep some people "wased," or even asleep. When the sound stops they miss it. Although it sounds nutty, it is true.

Dear Ann Landers: I come from a family of seven children, all alive and financially comfortable. One member of our family is so unbelievably cheap when it comes to gift-giving that it's a disgrace. She is a woman of means, yet she gives presents the average person would be ashamed to drop off at Goodwill or the Salvation Army. It's always a second-hand, worn-out piece of junk, or something she bought at a garage sale.

Recently my husband and I received a gift that was so shoddy the only place for it was the trash can. I was infuriated. I told my husband, "This is the limit. I'm really going to let her know I've had enough of her chintziness.

My husband feels I should say nothing. His philosophy is, "A gift is whatever you want to give."

Is it possible that if I blew my top I might be doing my sister-in-law a favor? Maybe she'd wise up and stop presenting such shameful pieces of junk.—**Insulted Once Too Often**

Dear Often: Save your wind to cool your soup, Honeybun. The Last of the Big Spenders is not about to mend her ways. Those types are incurable. She's a penny-pinching cheapskate and shameless in the bargain. Just keep saying "Thank you," and head for the trash can when Lady Bountiful's garbage arrives.

Pacifiers May Injure Babies

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Rigo Pretty Lip Soother pacifiers may injure babies, Andre Ouellet, consumer affairs minister, said Friday.

The minister said in a statement some of these pacifiers have been reported by consumers to break off at the mouth guard after use. There was concern the nipple might lodge in the back of the throat, causing asphyxiation.

Mr. Ouellet said the manufacturer of Rigo pacifiers has withdrawn the soothers from sale and the consumer affairs department has refiled stocks under the Hazardous Products Act.

He urged parents to examine Rigo soothers carefully for cracking or tackiness. If there was cracking or tackiness, the soothers should be discarded.

The department is carrying out a survey of pacifiers on the market as part of the enforcement program of the Hazardous Products Act, he said.

Estrogen Therapy May Cause Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hormone estrogen, prescribed for women in menopause, is believed to be the cause of an estimated 35-per-cent increase in California researchers in uterine cancer cases among affluent white women.

California tumor registry statistics indicate the uterine cancer rate rose to 41.4 cases per 100,000 population in 1973 from 27.2 cases per 100,000 in 1969.

Dr. Donald Austin, who heads the registry, said Wednesday the statistics were based mainly on San Francisco, but a similar increase during the same period had been reported by the Connecticut tumor registry.

He said the use of estrogen has shown a parallel increase in the same period that the uterine cancer rate has been rising.

Athlete Files Human Rights Grievance

TORONTO (CP) — A law student at the University of Toronto has filed a grievance with the Ontario Human Rights Commission after the faculty soccer team — the men's intramural league, was suspended because of her participation and that of a team-mate.

Vicki Terrise, who lodged the complaint, and team-mate Linda Robinson said they were told the team was suspended because they are too weak to play.

Miss Terrise said that league director David Copp has a book that says women's ligaments and bones are 20-per-cent weaker than men's and 10 days out of the month women are another 15 per cent weaker due to their menstrual cycle.

"Even if it is true, all it means is that women are accepting a 20-per-cent greater chance of injury," Miss Robinson said.

She said that after a meeting with Mr. Copp, she felt there was no rational policy justifying the suspension.

"We just felt men would feel uncomfortable playing against us because they would be afraid to tackle us," she said.

"But as far as I'm concerned, that's their problem."

Mr. Copp said several books indicate women may be even weaker than the 20-per-cent figure quoted in The Female Athlete by Carl E. Klafs and M. Joan Lyon, physical education professors at California State University.

"My contention is that because of the relative differences in strength, I'm not very happy about scheduling activities where girls are playing contact sports with men.

And "when a man steps out and finds a woman carrying a buck or dribbling a soccer ball ... nine out of 10 men would draw back from the situation and that would spoil the game for them," he said.

Mr. Copp said he had no choice but to suspend the team because "he had warned the coach of such action if women were allowed to play.

"Of course, none of these things have anything to do with the legal reason the team was suspended," he said. "They (Misses Terrise and Robinson) are not frequent members of the University of Toronto Athletic Association."

Misses Terrise and Robinson also are challenging the administrative separation of men and women with the university athletic association. They have urged participation based on merit rather than sex.

Function Better

TORONTO (CP) — Students in Grade 6 function better if they are grouped with students in junior high school rather than with elementary school children, the Toronto borough of Etobicoke's board of education reported recently. The report was part of the board's research into phasing out composite (Grades 1 to 6) and senior (Grades 7 and 8) schools in Etobicoke.

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Morocco Plans March Into Sahara

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Morocco says it is going ahead with its march of 350,000 unarmed civilians into the disputed Spanish Sahara despite threats of war from Spain and Algeria and an appeal from the United Nations Security Council to call off the invasion.

Spanish sources reported that Moroccan troops crossed the frontier Sunday and clashed with Saharan belonging to the anti-Moroccan Polisario Front.

The Moroccan government denied that its troops were involved, but Information Minister Ahmed Taibi Benhima said: "Sahara is a problem seeking reunification with Morocco may have raised the Moroccan flag at certain points that may have been evacuated by the Spanish Army."

Prince Juan Carlos, in his first venture into foreign policy since becoming Spain's acting chief of state, flew to the Spanish Sahara Sunday and told the Spanish army and local officials in El Aaiun, the capital, that "Spain will fulfil its promises."

The 37-year-old prince pledged to "preserve intact the prestige and honor" of the Spanish army. Then he flew back to Madrid and called a meeting of top government ministers and military chiefs to discuss the crisis.

Morocco claims the northern part of the Colorado-size territory on its southern border, which includes some of the world's richest phosphate deposits, while Mauritania claims the rest. Algeria, which has an 18-mile border with the territory, is backing the Polisario Front's demand for a self-determination referendum for the colony's 80,000 people, most of them nomadic tribespeople. Algeria wants to build a railway within the territory from its large iron deposits near the border to the Atlantic.

Spain, preparing to give up the territory if it can continue sharing in the phosphate industry there, at first was in favor of the referendum proposal. When its 18,000-man Saharan army was threatened with invasion by a horde of Moroccans, it negotiated to transfer the area to Morocco and Mauritania but returned to the self-determination proposal under pressure from Algeria.

The Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Sunday urging all the countries "to avoid any unilateral or other action which might further escalate the tension in the area." But representatives of the four said their governments will not back down.

Moroccan Ambassador Driss Slaoui made clear that the march, King Hassan II plans to reinforce Morocco's claim is still on.

"The position of Morocco has not changed," he said. Morocco "will act within the framework of the legitimacy of its rights."

Moroccan officials have said the march across their southern frontier will start by Thursday.

A representative at the Security Council debate, Fernando Arias-Salgado, said he will be replaced by all means at Spain's disposal, including the use of armed force.

"Algeria will take on its own responsibilities," said that country's UN representative, Abdelaziz Bahal. He told a reporter that meant Algeria, too, would use force against Morocco.

The council asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to continue the consultations he began last week during a trip to the four countries. Waldheim, reported proposing that the United Nations take over the territory for a six-month cooling-off period, cancelled a trip to Cuba and met with the Moroccan and Spanish representatives.

Cancels Plans

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has cancelled plans to visit Cuba because of the Spanish Sahara crisis.

The secretary general, who was to have left Sunday for Havana for a UN economic commission conference, resumed urgent consultations over the Sahara Sunday night.

Crash Kills 4

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — Four persons, three of them in one car, were killed Saturday night in a head-on collision on a Bruce County road 25 miles southwest of Owen Sound. Dead are Douglas MacKinnon, 19, of Dobbinton, Ont.; Dennis Prevost, 18, and Judy Goodale, 16, both of Port Elgin, Ont., and James Boland, 25, of Hamilton.

Coroners Jury Recommends Federal Inquiry Into Crash

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T., (CP) — More than a year after 31 men went to their deaths in the worst aviation disaster in the history of the Canadian Arctic, the federal government was officially asked during the weekend to find out why.

An inquest which began in April ended Saturday night when a five-man coroner's jury recommended a federal inquiry into the crash Oct. 30, 1974, 2½ miles short of a landing strip at Rae Point, on Melville Island.

The Panarctic Oils Ltd.-owned four-engined Lockheed Electra was on a routine flight to change drilling crews at the site. Two members of the flight crew survived the crash.

The inquest, directed by Coroner Walter England of Yellowknife, N.W.T., was frustrated by the refusal of the two survivors and other witnesses to testify. Mr. England can compel testimony only from witnesses within the Northwest Territories. One of the jury's 14 recommendations was that the powers of the coroner be broadened to enable him to subpoena witnesses from anywhere in Canada.

The jury established that the plane's approach was normal up to 20 seconds before the crash, although the pilot was unaware of severe weather conditions on the ground. At that point the plane began its descent to 300 feet. During the last five seconds it descended at about 3,000 feet per minute to impact.

The jury noted that, without testimony of the two surviving crew members, Capt. Dave Hation and flight engineer Gary Weyman—and other key witnesses willing to clarify the circumstances, "we cannot come to a firm and more comprehensive verdict."

"We therefore strongly recommend a public inquiry into the events immediately preceding and following the crash, . . .

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Beirut Fighting Subsidies

BEIRUT (AP) — Another lull in Lebanon's Christian-Moslem war set in today, with only scattered shooting reported. Broadcasts and newspapers expressed hope that the 12th ceasefire negotiated by Premier Rashid Karami might be successful.

Security officials attributed the new lull to round-the-clock negotiations by Karami, Palestinian guerrilla leaders and representatives of the right-wing Christian Phalange party, militiamen of both sides began to heed the repeated ceasefire calls of their leaders.

Left-wing Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas hailed their week-long assault on the downtown hotel district, where Phalangists and militiamen of the National Liberal party were holed up in the Holiday Inn, the Phoenicia, the St. Georges and other vantage points.

Residents of the area reported large numbers of armed men withdrew late Sunday afternoon and through the night.

The ceasefire in the eastern suburbs was delayed when Christian snipers killed two liaison officers, a Palestinian guerrilla from Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah organization and a Lebanese army major, as they were driving through the Moslem suburb of Chiyah.

The snipers fired from the neighboring Christian suburb of Ein Rummaneh, and the two neighborhoods exchanged fire through the night. But by morning, Beirut Radio reported "all areas are relatively calm," although it said most streets and highways were "still risky."

"The steps are slow but effective toward quieting the situation," said Zuhair Mohsen, leader of the Syrian-backed Saiqa guerrilla group.

There were several reports of humanitarian actions by gunmen who brought supplies to hungry civilians trapped in combat zones, recovered household goods which had been looted during the fighting and gave protection to refugees seeking to return to their homes.

Home Evacuated

TORONTO (CP) — The home of William Ross, Metropolitan Toronto school board chairman, and education centres in North York and Scarborough were evacuated Saturday after police received a bomb threat. Police say an anonymous caller told of bombs left in shoe boxes in all three places, but no bombs were found. Officials say the bomb scare apparently was triggered by a pay dispute between the board and teachers.

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Opening Bonspiel Comes To Close

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Curling is enjoying a real boost at the senior level as over 48 teams competed for the Charles Lovett Memorial Trophy; he Bay of Quinte Curling Club's season opener.

The event was played over a period of several weekends and was supposed to wind up on October 21. Because of soft ice it was postponed until November 11.

Eventual grand champion was the Dr. Findlay McCurcondale rink consisting of the skip, his wife, Helen, and Bill and Mrs Vermilyea.

The win didn't come easily, as the McCurcondale rink had to get by Bill Spinelli's foursome for the title.

Second event winner was the Ross Booth rink, with Martha Booth, Jim Taylor and Rita Holland in the foursome.

Third place winners were Frank Morrell, at skip, Jesse Baber, Jim Hughes and Evenice Welsh.

The fourth event was taken by Paul Simonds's crew, with Gloria Jones, Jack Cooper and Carol Laundry making up that winning combination.

"This is one of the most successful bonspiels we've ever had," said bonspiel director John Kennedy.

The next spiel is November 21-22 the Colonial Real Estate Mixed.

So far the club has its largest enrollment ever, with over 400 members. The club is extremely active, seven days a week, with very little free ice time.

Warm weather conditions shou dn't hamper the club again this year, and it looks like the many bonspiels planned will go right on schedule.

"This should be a banner year for curling in Belleville," said Kennedy.

Belleville Collegiate Senior Girls Keep Tournament Championship at Home

The Belleville Collegiate Institute senior girls basketball team proved to be very good hosts during Saturday's BCI Invitational Senior and Junior Basketball Tournament held at BCI. The home team capped a perfect record Saturday night by downing Smiths Falls 32-20 to claim the title.

It was a battle of the undefeated when Smiths Falls and BCI took to the floor for the final game. Smiths Falls had just previously edged Bayside Secondary School 46-39, in one of the best games of the day, and showed the effects of that game in the late stages of the one with BCI.

In the middle two quarters BCI limited their opposition to only six points while racking up 21 points thanks to some excellent defense "and lots of desire," according to the victory coach Sue Sparling. Defense appeared to give Belleville a slight edge despite the height advantage of the Smiths Falls squad.

At the end of the first quarter, it appeared both teams were very evenly matched with BCI holding a 13-8 edge. The Collegiate broke loose in the second quarter limiting the opposition to only four points which finished up the half with BCI out in front by a score of 25-13 and well on their way to victory.

Sue Wilson had her best game of the day against the Smiths Falls seniors as she racked up 14 points. That gave her top scoring honors for BCI over the course of the tournament. Wilson totalled 35 points. Lisa Vincent was next in the race with 33 while Holly Hill collected 28 points for the days work.

In the first game of the day, BCI met Belleville High School from Frankford whom they disposed of with a decisive 61-16 win. From there the champions met Loyalist Collegiate, of Kingston, which had just lost to Renfrew. BCI managed a slim 26-18 win over the Kingston squad. Don Mills were next to go down to the BCI girls in the semi-final game by a 36-26 margin.

Don Mills, up until that point, had been undefeated, winning their first contest against Port Hope by a score of 33-14 and taking their second of the day 41-34 over the Cobourg girls.

Smiths Falls earned the right to advance to the finals of the tournament by picking up wins over: Cobourg in the first round by a 43-14, Port Hope in the second game by a 40-17 score and a 44-39 win over Renfrew in the semi-final game.

In the junior section of the tournament, Loyalist Collegiate finished off with a perfect record by downing Fellowes of Pembroke by a 52-46 score to win the junior title. Centennial Secretary School of Belleville who were favored in the tourney lost out to Fellowes in the semi-final round. The BCI junior girls, the only other local team entered, lost their two day starts of the day against the strong competition.

Centennial won their opener against Kenner Collegiate, Peterborough 27-19 and then faced Cobourg, who had lost to Smiths Falls in the first round. From there Cobourg were next to fall to Centennial, this time by a 39-30 score. Fellowes then slipped by the local girls 38-32.

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BQYC Cups and Flags Night

Stairs Climbs to Top of Sailor's List

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

If you ask people at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club who the best sailor in youth's are is to get a variety of answers. But ask them who the hardest working member of the BQYC is and it's pretty clear. Winner of the 1975 Knights Trophy, Ed Stairs, was a popular choice for almost everyone attending the Annual Cups and Flags Dinner at the club Saturday night.

"He's a hard worker and is always willing to lend a helping hand," said fleet captain Bev Quincy.

Stairs wasn't the only one to receive hardware though, as over 15 awards and trophies were presented in all.

One of the most important trophies was the Commodores Cup, given to the BQYC club champion. This championship is decided by a points system awarded in club approved races. Winner for 1 1 1 will be boat Mai Tai, viking class. Captain Dick Bird and his crew of Scott Couture, Christopher Outerse and Colin Bain were the winners.

Another important award was for the winner of the Katy Grey Race, with Grant Bulthuis, skipper of Varuna, the winner there.

The Braidwood Cup was presented for the first time, by donator Jack Braidwood. The trophy went to Dr. Kim Douglas, skipper of Serendipity.

Two series were run in 1975 — the spring and the summer — which had sailors competing every Wednesday night and on weekends with a point system. Winner of both events was the Mai Tai, sailed by Bird and his crew.

One of the most prestigious trophies was the one for the Round-the-County-Race, which is probably the biggest race at the BQYC. Winner was Keith Burley, of Hamilton. The first Belleville boat was, you guessed it, the Mai Tai.

All in all the sight was a productive one for all the sailors, but especially for the Mai Tai and its crew.

"We had a very good year, and we hope to do even better in 1976," said crew member Scott Couture.

One of the awards the skipper and crew received was donated by Stu Meekt. When opened it was found to be a duck, symbolic of the one the Mai Tai tows behind it in races.

Other skippers who did well over the year included Grant Rathbun, Freeman Burrows, Dave Dennison, Don Demuttis, Dr.Mustard and Dr. McDonald and Rod Nicholson to mention a few.

Of course, Knights Trophy winner Ed Stairs also came out ahead, gaining a third in the Round-the-County-Race for non-spinnaker class boats.

Sailing is said to be a leisure sport, but the BQYC members said they were quite active in 1975.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Double Agent, C. Pelayne 13-1, 4.80 — time 1:13.3; J. Pride, Don Kahoe 5.20, 3.20; Prescott Lad, Ron Ward 3.90. 1 and 2 paid 36.4.

RACE 2 — Vanwar Andy, Wilson Wood 4.90, 3.30, 2.90 — time 1:12.3; Crescendo's Champ, S. R. Mutholland 3.40, 2.90; John's Marvelo, Pat Hodgdon 2.30. 5 and 3 paid 12.00.

RACE 3 — Balaska Frosty, Gary Walker 5.80, 3.20, 2.80 — time 2:11.1; Jamoc Hanover, Ronald Tyler 3.20; Jamoc Pat, C. Harris 2.80. 2 and 3 paid 4.70.

RACE 4 — Terry Hanover, Bernie Bell — time 2:11.2; 5.10, 3.40 — time 2:11.1; Gypsy Hill Storm, Creighton Carr 3.80, 2.20; Avalon Ibis, Gary Fraser 3.40. 5 and 3 paid 12.80.

RACE 5 — Coven, Don Larson 5.20, 3.20, 2.80 — time 1:12.1; Ken's Candy, Jerry Mitchell 2.20, 2.20; Dutchess Helen, Peter Backlin 2.80. 1 and 2 paid 10.80.

RACE 6 — Flashie Gary, Ken Hendry 8.10, 4.40 — time 1:10.3; Kate WALLAY, Jaye Murphy 2.80, 2.20; Hanover Ruth, Ron Ward 2.20. 2 and 3 paid 20.00.

RACE 7 — Fairway's Star, Ken Hendry 12.80, 6.40 — time 1:11.2; Ecstar Star, Jim Colpitt 4.20, 3.40; JFC Andy Hanover, Gary Walker 3.20.

RACE 8 — Area Code C, Leonard Cardinal 6.40, 3.40 — time 1:10.3; Clae Clan, Chris Storms 2.80, 2.20; Cutter Bird, Al Caughey 2.40. 3 and 1 paid 12.20.

RACE 9 — Prince Blossom, Gary Fraser 4.10, 2.40, 2.20 — time 2:11.2; Hanover Hanover, Gary Hatfield 4.80, 2.80; Kaybro Ben, Gordon Wood 3.80, 4 and 3 paid 19.20.

RACE 10 — Father Thibie, Joe Hogan 9.80, 7.00, 5.20 — time 2:12; Kitty Bonnie, Jim Colpitt 4.80, 3.20; Hanover Lynn, Gary Walker 11.10, 3 and 3 paid 190.20.

Attendance 1,100.
Mutuels — $4,518.

Anne Dodson of Belleville Collegiate Institute senior girls basketball team effortlessly lofts a shot by Smiths Falls forward Sharon Connerty during Saturday's BCI invitational junior and senior basketball tournament at BCI. The BCI seniors, showing excellent ball control, picked up the title by downing Smiths Falls 53-29.

Jim's Suffers First Setback Of 75-76 OMHA Campaign

Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juvenile manager Bill Thompson took his team's first loss in league and exhibition games this season in stride on the weekend.

"A 4-3 loss to Kingston is nothing to be ashamed of," he offered.

"We put together six wins and a pair of ties going into Sunday's game with Kingston so a loss by one goal is nothing to push the panic button over."

Friday in Kingston, the Jim's Pizzeria squad topped the same Kingston team 6-3, and at home, Sunday, the Belleville team was in the thick of the battle all the way, as the teams completed a home and home Ontario Minor Hockey Association series.

Tony Bennett, Gord Wade and Paul Hayman counted Jim's Sunday goals. Finding the mark for Kingston were Doug Murray, Wayne Bullock, Ian Hylton and Tom Generelli.

Friday, Jim's got a pair of goals from Hayman and one each by Marty Lowry, Male, Ray Skelly and Tom Belch on the way to victory. Replying for Kingston were Bill Baker with a pair, and Generelli.

At the minor midget level, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund scorched Trenton 9-5, Saturday before dropping a close 3-2 decision to Oshawa Sunday.

The Sunday loss was a costly one for the Belleville team which lost stately Tommy Vance for an indefinite period. Vance suffered a broken arm.

Scott Arnold had both Yardmen goals in the 3-2 upsetter.

Saturday Vance, Gary Clapp and Arnold each scored twice in the defeat of Trenton. Adding singles were Yasu Christopher, Peter Mandeville and Nelson Frederick.

Second, down 9-1 in the third period, got a pair of goals from Brian Watson. Other scorers for the losers were Pat Westfall, Chris Walsh and Steve Atwood.

Brian Cook played a strong game in goal for the winners.

Belleville Kinsmen turned back Trenton 5-2 in major bantam action on the weekend. Five players shared the Kinsmen goals. Finding the mark were Clarence Brookes-Hill, Jeff Hutchinson, Steve Casey, Mark Crawford and Greg Sonnen. Assists were credited to Bill Hilton and Marcel Balkwill.

In exhibition minor bantam play, Belleville McIntosh defeated Lake Ontario 6-3 on the weekend.

Belleville McIntosh's were handed a pair of losses in minor atom and in a novice contest. Belleville Bruins Hotel dropped a 7-1 decision and a 5-2 decision.

Greg Simpson was the lone marksman for Belleville.

Lions Drop Opening Game Of Second Wrigley Series

BOB CRAWFORD

The Belleville Midget Lions came out with a strong first period against the Oshawa Parkway team, but couldn't keep up the rest of the way, as they lost 10-5 in Wrigley's Tournament elimination play on Sunday.

After one period of action Belleville had a 3-1 lead, on strong goaltending by Terry Thompson. Randy Hutchison came through with two goals in that period, and was a standout throughout the contest. The other marker for Belleville came from Bob Crawford.

Everything went sour for the Belleville team after that, as Oshawa came up with some strong scoring drives in the second and third periods.

The real them in Belleville's side was Oshawa's Robert Zarnow, who tallied four goals in the last two periods. Mike Forster was on also with a hat trick to his credit.

Both Crawford and Hutchison scored twice for Belleville, while Paul Bentelopoulos scored the other goal.

Oshawa had seven minor penalties in the game, while the locals were shorthanded just four times.

Goalie Thompson, impressive in the first period and the first 10 minutes of the second frame, with just 17 seconds left in that period, left the game, presumably because of an injury suffered while making a save. Bruce Hamilton replaced him between the pipes.

The win gives Oshawa a 1-0 lead in the best two out of three playoff between the two teams. Second game goes Wednesday night in Oshawa.

In an Ontario Minor Hockey Association regular league game, Belleville Lions fell 2 to Oshawa.

Bob Crawford shot both Belleville goals.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Wires vs Pipes, 6.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Murrays, 7.30 p.m.; Pizza vs Constellation, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Sox vs Oilers and Gamble, 7.15 p.m.; Rotlik vs Hi-Tension, 10.15 p.m.; Dodge vs Jims, 11.15 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE BOWLING LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville vs Whitby, Belleville Lanes, 7 p.m.; Belleville vs Oshawa, Belleville Lanes, 9 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Kingston, Kingston, 7 p.m.; Belleville vs Oshawa, Belleville Lanes, 9 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, Belleville Lanes, 9 p.m.
FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Frankford vs Port Hope, in Port Hope.
FRIDAY — Frankford vs Bowmanville, 8.30 p.m., in Frankford; first home game of the regular season.
NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Whitby, in Whitby.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Seniors vs Jim's, Jones Comets, 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville vs Lindsay
THURSDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville, Oshawa Parkway, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville vs Oshawa, Belleville Arena, 9.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa, Belleville Arena, 9.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville vs Northern, 8.15 p.m.; A and P Restaurant vs Golden Mile, 9.15 p.m.; Belleville Bowling Service vs Jones, in Wellington Centre, 10.15 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.
BAY'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — WINS vs Bayside, 7 p.m.; Proctor and Gamble vs Blue Jays, 8 p.m.; Bay Boys vs Green, 10 p.m.; all games at Centennial Secondary School.
C.O.P. LOYALIST LANCERS
THURSDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist vs Peterborough, 7.30 p.m., at Loyalist.
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist vs Peterborough, 7.30 p.m., in Peterborough.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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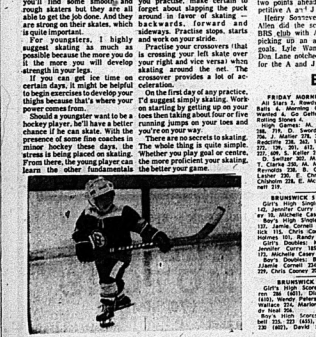
WHAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT HOCKEY SKILL? SKATING

There is no doubt the most important part of hockey is checking. The lesson here, though, is to skate as often as possible. When you practise, make certain to forget about slapping the puck around in favor of skating backwards, forward and sideways. Practise stops, starts and work on your stride.

Practise your crossovers that is crossing your left skate over your right and vice versa) when skating around the net. The crossover provides a lot of acceleration.

On the first day of any practice, I'd suggest simply skating. Work on starting by getting up on your toes then taking about four or five running jumps on your toes and you're on your way.

There are no secrets to skating. The whole thing is quite simple. Whether you play goal or centre, the more proficient your skating, the better your game.



BRS Still in Lead

Belleville Radiator Service kept their unscored upon streak alive Friday night in Belleville Broomball League action with a 3-2 tie against A and J Restaurant. The tie enabled the first place BRS team to snap two points ahead of the competitive A and J squad.

Henry Bontverdi and Kevin Allen did the scoring for the BRS club with Andy Prudens picking up an assist on both goals. Lyle Wannamaker and Don Lane notched a goal each for the A and J club.

Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
All Stars 3, Rosetti Kitchens 0. Girls 4, Morning Glories 3. Help Yourselves 3, Pin Pals 3. Results Rolling Stones 4.
High Games: M. James 237, 16, 388, 111. D. Sword 235, 75, 1 Hdcp. C. Walker 378, 126, 1 Hdcp. M. Ostrander 235, 1 Hdcp. Bev Smith 237, 126, 381, 111. M. Ostrander 237, 408. S. Keller 314, 361, 404. D. Switzer 235. M. Wallbridge 237. T. Clarke 230. M. McDonald 210. B. Ostrander 210. Y. Wannamaker 210. J. Lawer 210. J. Christopher 210. L. Chilsolm 228. E. McGrail 215. L. Bullwell 210.

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TWS
Girl's High Scores: Joanne Vanhalst, Jennifer Curry 194. Joanne Cassidy 16, Michelle Casey 16.
Boy's High Singles: Barry Smith 224, Jeff Hutchinson 221, Mark Brand 204, 116. Chris Conner 116, Bob Holmes 101, Randy Marcato 101.
Girl's Doubles: Kim Butler 189, Jennifer Curry 185. Joanne Casey 16, Michelle Casey 16.
Boy's Doubles: Barry Smith 241, Jamie Cornell 234, David Franks 229, Chris Conner 207.

BRUNSWICK JUNIORS
Girl's High Scores: Joanne Wannan 266 (401), Dianne Sexton 271 (410), Marsha Pickett 264 (401), Chris Wallace 224, Marlen Clark 208, Chris Cole 208.
Boy's High Scores: D Van Camp 241 (633), Paul Hartness 223, Bob Hodge 223 (601), David Stinson 230, 203, 223 (601), Paul Martineau 222, 256, (631), Danny Grant 219, 201, 220 (601), Mark Hutchinson 219, 201, 220 (601), Jim Mayo 215, 256 (601).

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE
High Average: Ethel Ostrander 171, Ruth Sweet 170, Ethel Ostrander 170, Ruth Sweet 169.
High Triple: Alice Anderson 478, Ethel Ostrander 474, Ruth Sweet 471, Carolyn Stoa 474, Eva Judge 455, Phyllis Cooper 455, Carolyn Benson 455, Pearl Cruickshank 730.

MEN'S SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Borders 5, Losers 1; Pin Pals 4, Gutter Dusters 2; Jim's 3, Pizzeria 3, Unknowns 3, Pin Pounders 3.
Men's Scores over 300: Marg Bonnell 33, Ray Gibson 32, Bernard Fox 327 (601), Doreen Taylor 325, Ruth Sweet 325, Susan Hill 325, Marie Tolmeman 324, Jim Hill (431), Bill Hilton 321, Bernard Fox 321, Mark Brand 304.
Men's Games over 225: Bernard Fox 325, 336 (786), Allan Hill 277, 133 (775), Wayne Sweet 267, 267 (767), Bill Hilton 321, 221 (763), Lee Tripp 222, Fred Lee 230 (621).

THURSDAY "HADDOLITERS"
Robins 6, McLeo's 3; Superior 3, Hoogas 4; Wine Cellars 3, Holding Links 3; Jerks 3, Four Ups 3; Lonnie Ford 3, Gutter Dusters 3; Moe Effs 0, Outsiders 6.
High Triple: Lee Tripp 721.
Bruce Hamilton, Dave Cumming, J. Dean 188, J. Morgan 186, K. Ellis 186.

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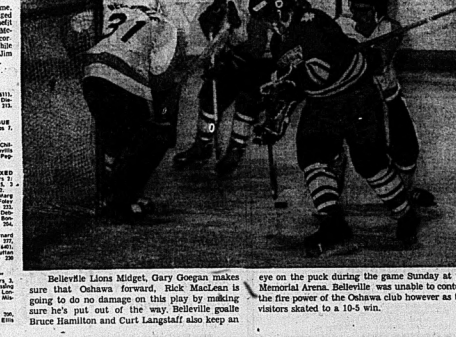

Belleville Lions Midget, Gary Goegan makes sure that Oshawa forward, Rick MacLean is going to do no damage on this play by mulking sure he's put out of the way. Belleville goalie Bruce Hamilton and Curt Langstaff also keep an eye on the puck during the game Sunday at the Memorial Arena. Belleville was unable to contain the fire power of the Oshawa club however as the visitors skated to a 10-5 win.

Let Go by Rangers Goalies Come Up Big

EDDIE GIACOMIN

Eddie Still Their Man

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NEW YORK (CP) — More than 17,000 people stood in Madison Square Garden Sunday night and gave Ed Giacomin, former goalie for New York Rangers, an emotional welcome rarely seen in hockey.

"Eddie . . . Eddie . . . Eddie," they chanted, drowning out the Star Spangled Banner.

Giacomin, dressed in suit and wearing the bright red road uniform of Detroit Red Wings for the first time, cried.

All the pent up anger of Ranger fans, obviously bitter over the decision to cut Giacomin out of their lives, welled into the chanting and boisterous cheers everytime a Ranger got a penalty or when Detroit scored a goal, or when Giacomin made a save, at least for the first couple of periods.

"It was something I'll never forget," said Ranger captain Brad Park after the Red Wings piled up a 4-0 lead in the first period and defeated the Rangers 8-4 the first Detroit win on Garden ice since March 4, 1970.

Giacomin was picked up by Detroit for the $20,000 waiver price Friday night after more than 10 years as the Ranger goalie.

"It was thrown to the wolves," he said after being told of the decision Oct. 31 by general manager Ernie Francis.

"The Ranger fans . . . the way they chant Eddie, Eddie, Eddie. It always cent chills down my spine. Now, I'll never hear it again."

But Giacomin was dead wrong. After he heard it again during most of the game Sunday night, some of the bitterness had left him.

"Amazing, how everything sort of takes care of itself because the last couple of days were pretty sad. I made the decision to play for the Red Wings!.

"And off the ice when I met some of my players this former team-mates I tried to hold back. I've never been a sort of emotional man. I guess, but I just couldn't hold back."

One Ranger took a shot and told Giacomin he was "sorry."

Billy Fairbairn hit Giacomin high on the chest on a breakaway for the first Ranger shot and Giacomin said he was relieved. He stopped 42 shots.

"I wanted to get the game going because I was shaking so," he said. "I had the feeling that if you don't hurry up and get a shot on me, I'm going to collapse.

"Even through the game I really thought I played fair."

Giacomin is on the last year of a no-option contract. As a Ranger he was one of the first salaried players in the $150,000-to-$200,000-a-year bracket.

Giacomin will fly to Toronto Wednesday for a game against the Maple Leafs. He said he will continue negotiations with Red Wing officials for a new contract.

weekend games. New York outscored Montreal 29-23 Saturday and had a 46-36 edge over Detroit Sunday night.

To add to Francis' woes, last week's third discard, Derek Sanderson scored his second goal for the Atlanta Flames Saturday night to help them salvage a tie.

The Rangers got defenceman Doug Jarrett for Villemure, a draft choice for Sanderson and the $20,000 waiver price for Giacomin.

Bill Hogaboam scored two goals, both in the first period, and Nick Libett, Danny Grant, Barry Salvarata and Don Malone once each for the Wings.

Villemure, who had been in the Ranger organization since 1969-63 and had four full seasons with the team, helped the Hawks to continue their home-ice domination of the Cougars.

The Hawks have Chicago has won 13 games, lost one and tied two against the Canucks at Chicago.

Chicago's attack was led by Darryl Sittler, who collected a goal and three assists, and J. P. Bordeleau, who scored two goals.

Bobby Clarke, Orest Kindrachuk and Mel Bridgman each scored two goals for the Flyers, who turned the game into a rugaway with four goals in less than four minutes in the second period.

The Flyers, who outshot the Scouts 51-19, haven't lost at the Spectrum in their last 21 games. Goalie Wayne Stephenson picked up his first shut-out of the year.

The Sabres scored three goals in 75 seconds midway through the first period and led Pittsburgh 4-0 at the end of the period. Jim Lorentz scored two goals for Buffalo.

Centre Phil Esposito scored the 32nd goal of his career for the Bruins to move into a tie with Frank Mahovlich for fourth place among the NHL's all-time goal-scorers.

Gordie Howe is the all-time leader with 786 goals, followed by Bobby Hull with 604 and Maurice Richard with 544.

Esposito, who leads from Troy, N.Y., kicked out 39 shots in posting his first NHL shutout.

NHL Leaders

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Clarke, Phia	16	24	40
Lafleur, Mtl	10	14	24
Dionne, LA	10	14	24
Perreault, Buf	7	13	20
Trottier, NYI	7	13	20
Mahovlich, Mtl	10	9	19
D. Polvin, NYI	1	18	19
Murphy, LA	1	18	19
Martin, Buf	9	7	16
Esposito, Bos	6	10	16

Hockey Scores, Standings

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	9	1	2	63	27	20
Islanders	7	4	1	46	35	15
Atlanta	6	6	1	37	38	13
Rangers	4	7	1	31	49	9

Smythe Division

Chicago	7	4	2	60	32	16
St. Louis	7	3	3	23	31	9
Vancouver	3	7	3	37	50	9
Kansas City	2	7	3	27	38	7
Calif.	1	7	0	28	54	6

Adams Division

Buffalo	9	1	1	50	26	19
Toronto	6	4	1	33	36	13
Boston	5	4	2	37	38	12
California	3	7	2	29	41	8

Norris Division

Los Angeles	9	4	0	44	42	18
Montreal	7	2	3	56	37	17
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	35	41	9
Detroit	4	6	1	36	34	9
Washington	2	10	1	44	65	5

Results Sunday

Detroit 4 NY Rangers 4
Philadelphia 10 Kansas City 0
Buffalo 7 Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4 Vancouver 1
Boston 5 California 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 4 NY Rangers 0
NY Islanders 7 Washington 3
Philadelphia 8 Boston 1
Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 3 Detroit 1
Vancouver 3 St. Louis 3
Toronto 3 Kansas City 0
Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 1

Game Tonight

Buffalo at Montreal

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	7	2	1	43	28	15
Nova Scotia	7	3	1	48	37	15
Hershey	6	2	1	47	23	13
Springfield	2	8	0	28	48	4

Southern Division

Richmond	4	3	0	30	29	8
Rochester	4	3	0	30	29	8
New Haven	3	7	0	27	38	6
Jersey	3	4	0	30	30	6

Results Sunday

Springfield 4 New Haven 4
Nova Scotia 5 Baltimore 4
Hershey 6 Providence 6
Rochester 4 Baltimore 3

Results Saturday

Rochester 4 Hershey 4
Richmond 4 New Haven 2
Providence 4 Springfield 2

Game Tuesday

Rochester at Baltimore

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	13	3	1	119	68	27
Chatham	7	7	0	87	70	18
Welland	8	6	2	69	63	18
Hamilton	6	8	0	55	70	14
Owen Sound	6	9	1	70	80	13
Niagara Falls	2	12	2	65	114	6

Results Sunday

Guelph 8 Niagara Falls 8
Owen Sound 8 Welland 1

Result Saturday

Chatham 8 Hamilton 2

Game Tonight

Guelph at Hamilton

Ontario Major Ennis Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	8	6	1	67	70	17
London	9	6	1	75	71	19
Kitchener	7	7	1	63	73	15
Toronto	5	9	2	57	73	12
St. Catharines	3	9	4	64	82	10
Windsor	4	10	1	56	98	9

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	11	1	1	80	57	23
Ottawa	8	4	4	86	75	20
Kingston	8	5	2	77	63	19
Sault Ste. Marie	3	7	3	59	77	17
Oshawa	8	9	1	76	74	17
Peterborough	3	8	2	41	63	9

Results Sunday

Hamilton 6 Toronto 4
Ottawa 4 St. Catharines 3
Oshawa 9 London 1
Kingston 3 Windsor 4
Sudbury 5 Sault Ste. Marie 4

Result Saturday

Ottawa 8 Kitchener 5

Games Tuesday

London at Hamilton
Peterborough at Oshawa
Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie
Kingston at Ottawa

Ontario Senior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	7	5	1	0	51	31	10
Cambridge	7	5	2	0	23	20	10
Whitby	9	3	4	2	27	27	9
Thunder Bay	2	1	0	1	7	4	6
Nanaimo	7	2	3	2	25	27	6
Orillia	9	2	6	0	27	36	6
Lindsay	7	1	4	2	26	36	4

Results Sunday

Thunder Bay 5 Whitby 2 (4 pt. game)
Barrie 7 Nanaimo 1

Result Saturday

Cambridge 3 Orillia 3
Whitby 2 Thunder Bay 2 (4 pt. game)

Game Tonight

Whitby at Lindsay

Western

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	7	2	0	43	17	14
Quebec	7	4	0	50	38	14
Edmonton	6	5	2	50	52	12
Calgary	4	6	0	28	32	8
Toronto	2	4	1	26	29	5

Eastern Division

Cincinnati	8	1	0	31	11	16
New England	4	3	1	26	29	11
Cleveland	4	3	0	30	29	8
Indianapolis	3	7	0	35	36	6

Western Division

Phoenix	4	6	0	34	44	10
Dimmota	4	4	1	35	31	9
Houston	4	4	1	34	34	9
San Diego	3	4	1	27	35	7
Denver	3	5	0	33	34	6

Results Sunday

Quebec 1 Winnipeg 5
Calgary 4 New England 3
Edmonton 3 San Diego 3
Cleveland 5 Phoenix 2

Results Saturday

Quebec 3 Indianapolis 2
Cincinnati 3 Calgary 3
Minnesota 1 Phoenix 3
Houston 3 Denver 2

Games Tuesday

New England at Winnipeg
Quebec at Edmonton
San Diego at Calgary
Toronto at Indianapolis
Cleveland at Denver

Sport Briefs

WINE MARATHON

TOKYO (AP) — The Wine Cup Yamaha, a sailboat skippered by Hideki Tomiti of Japan, completed a 7,460-mile voyage from San Francisco to Okinawa in 45 days, 14 hours, 7 minutes Sunday to win an international yacht race. Organizers said they expected The Sunbird Sixth, skippered by Shun Tokeichi of Japan, to arrive Thursday and finish second in the field of eight sailboats.

TWO DEMOTED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In an effort to light a fire under his sagging World Hockey Association team, Indianapolis Racers' coach Jacques Demers sent the team's leading scorer and another popular forward to the minor leagues Sunday night. Winger Bobby Whitlock and left winger Murray Heatley were sent to the Nova Scotia Comets in the North American Hockey League. Demers recalled centre Bob Jones, the NAHL's leading scorer last year, and left winger John Sheridan to replace the pair.

Daley Finally Beaten And Jets Lose 1-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's Steve Sutherland broke the shutout string of goalie Joe Daley of Winnipeg Jets on Sunday night and created a traffic jam at the top in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association.

When Sutherland scored with less than four minutes to play he broke Daley's string of 237 shutout minutes and gave the Nordiques a 1-0 win.

The win moved the Nordiques into a first-place tie with the Jets in the Canadian Division standings, with Edmonton Oilers slipping at their heels, just two points back.

The Oilers tightened the race Sunday with a 3-3 win San Diego Mariners. In other Sunday games, Calgary Cowboys edged New England Whalers 4-3 and Cleveland Crusaders downed Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4.

On Saturday, Cincinnati Stingers downed Calgary 3-3, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Phoenix, Houston Aeros shaded Denver 3-2 and Quebec dropped Indianapolis Racers 5-2.

Sutherland scored his second goal of the season on a shot low by Daley's stick side. Sutherland had Gilliant Lemieux on a two-on-one break after a shot by Bobby Hull was knocked down to the Quebec zone.

Sport Briefs

WINE RACE

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Richard Petty, down once by two laps early in the race, made up the deficit with skillful driving and turned in an easy victory Sunday in the Volunteer 500 Grand National stock car race. The veteran Dodge driver from Randleman, N.C., was by more than a lap over Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va., in a Chevrolet.

HAS EASY WIN

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Eighth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy breezed into the second round of the $100,000 Stockholm Open, the world's biggest indoor tennis tournament—with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ilyan Rahim of Pakistan on Sunday. Panatta, 25, won his opening match of this Grand Prix tournament in 1½ hours, breaking Rahim's serve once in each set.

The Jets and Nordiques have 14 points each, but Quebec has played one more game than Winnipeg. Winnipeg was a 5-2 winner over the Nordiques in their only other game this year.

The WHA season opened.

Edmonton goalie Dave Dryden lost his stick five times but kept the Oilers in the game for the first two periods, when his team-mates scored three out-played and outshot 29-16.

Rusty Patenaude scored two goals and Norm Ullman one as the Oilers emerged from the second period with a 3-3 tie.

Ullman and Patenaude set up Doug Barrie for the winning goal midway in the final period.

Jim Shedden added an insurance marker.

A line of Lyle Moffat, Gerry Pinder and Don Ward produced four goals and five assists for the Crusaders, who begin a five-game road trip Tuesday at Denver.

"That whole line skated beautifully," Wilson said. "Ward is Hull, Moffat is Hull, Pinder is Bernier, Q

"That's the Crusaders, Q

"Blue Jays, Q

"Jets, Q

"Nordiques, Q

"Oilers, Q

"Stingers, Q

"Aeros

Hall of Fame Adds Six More

HAMILTON (CP) — Four players and two builders were inducted into the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame Saturday night.

The players were halfback Dick Shatto of Toronto Argonauts, quarterback Ken Ploen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, fullback and defensive back By Bailey of British Columbia Lions and tackle Herb Trawick of Montreal Alouettes.

Honored as builders were Tom Brook, who brought Calgary Stampeders out of the doldrums in the late 1940s, and Lear Hayman, president of Toronto Argonauts.

Shatto was signed in 1954 by Frank Clair, who was then Argo coach, and still holds 13 team records. He is now marketing and media manager of the Argos.

In 11 seasons with Winnipeg, he led the Bombers to three wins in five Grey Cup games, all of them against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Bailey was one of the original members of the Lions when they were formed to join the CFL in 1954.

Trawick, who was named to the Kentucky State Sports Hall Fame last month, was signed by Montreal by Lew Hayman in 1948 and remained with the Alouettes for 13 years.

The Stampeders were floundering when Brook hired Lear as head coach in 1948. Calgary had a 25-game unbeaten streak under Lear and won the 1948 Grey Cup that year.

Hayman, who came to Canada in 1932 to help coach basketball at University of Toronto, coached five Grey Cup winners. He was with the Argos since 1946, when he moved to Montreal, then returned to Toronto in 1956.

It's Davis Day

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League will sign running back Anthony Davis this morning.

The newspaper says Davis a running back who led the undefeated World Football League in scoring, rushing and pass receiving, legally became a free agent Sunday.

Davis's contract with Southern California Sun made him a free agent when the Sun failed to play two scheduled games in a row. The second of those games was Sunday.

Although the Argonauts — knocked out of the CFL playoff picture Saturday—have not announced an agreement with Davis they have scheduled a news conference for this morning.

The Toronto team has been negotiating with Davis since shortly after the WFL folded. He visited Toronto with his agent Oct. 14 and 15, meeting with Argo officials and waiting an EFC game.

Organ Tops in East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gerry Organ retained his Eastern Football Conference scoring championship Sunday, kicking 16 points—including four field goals—as Ottawa Rough Riders smothered Montreal Alouettes 46-6 in the final scheduled game for both teams.

Organ went into the contest trailing Toronto Argonauts' Zenon Andrusyshyn by 13 points after the Argo kicker was held to four points in Saturday's 26-10 loss to the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton.

The Ottawa player tied the race with his fourth field goal of the game at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park with two seconds remaining in the first half and added three more points by conveting all three Riders' touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Big Z held the runner-up spot with 121 points followed by Hamilton's Ian Sunter who closed out the season with 118 points against Toronto for 109. Montreal's Don Sweet, held scoreless in the weekend game, finished in fourth spot with 107 points.

The first player to break into the kicking-dominated scoring race was running back Art Green of Ottawa who scored one touchdown Sunday and completed the year with 14 for 84 points. Two points behind him was veteran wide receiver Terry Evanshen of Hamilton who included two two-point conversions in his total.

The leaders:	TD	C	FG	S	P
Organ, O	0	38	27	5	124
Andr'sh'n, T	0	30	20	11	121
Sunter, H	0	17	28	8	109
Sweet, M	0	25	25	7	107
Green, O	14	0	0	0	84
Evanshen, H	13	2	0	0	82
Roshier, M	12	1	0	0	74
Gabriel, O	10	1	0	0	62
Dalla Riva, M	7	4	0	0	50
Fer'ghelli, M	8	0	0	0	48
Orange, T	7	0	0	0	42

a—Two-point converts.

CFL Final Standings

Final

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	10	5	1	294	290	21
Montreal	9	7	0	353	345	18

x—Hamilton .

Toronto	5	10	1	284	295	11
	5	10	1	361	324	11

Western Conference

Edmonton	12	4	0	452	370	24
Saskatchewan	10	5	1	373	309	21
Winnipeg	6	8	2	340	353	14
B.C.	10	6	0	276	311	12
Calgary	8	10	0	387	363	12

x—Hamilton third by outscoring Toronto 76-75 during series.

Results Sunday

Ottawa 46 Montreal 6

Calgary 35 Winnipeg 23

Results Saturday

Hamilton 26 Toronto 10

Edmonton 12 B.C. 6

Game Saturday

WFC Semi-Final

Winnipeg at Saskatchewan

Game Sunday

EFC Semi-Final

Hamilton at Montreal

Constable To File Report

OWEN SOUND, Ont (CP) Constable Robbie Schrurr of the provincial police said Sunday he plans to file a report on a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game in the Ontario attorney-general.

Constable Schurr, a spectator at a game Sunday which Owen Sound Greys won 8-1 over Welland Sabres, said he felt the officiating of referee Ralph Sparks of Toronto left much to be desired although 33 penalties were called.

Last week, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry called for an end to violence in hockey games.

On Sunday, the Sabres received 15 minor penalties, a five-minute major penalties, a 10-minute misconduct and a match penalty for attempting injury. The Greys received 10 minors, two fighting majors and a 10-minute misconduct.

Constable Schurr said he felt more penalties should have been called against Welland for unnecessary roughness, high-sticking and slashing.

The constable is a member of the Greys executive and of the scouting staff of the Ontario Hockey Association' Major Junior A league.

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Riders Bury Alouettes; Playoff Berth for Cats

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

Ottawa Rough Riders, who needed only a tie, buried Montreal Alouettes 46-6 Sunday, nailing down first place in the final game of the Eastern Football Conference regular season.

Toronto Argonauts, who could have got by with a 15-point loss, dropped a 26-10 decision to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday and dropped out of the playoff picture.

Hamilton meets the Alouettes in a semi-final game in Montreal next Sunday with the winner advancing against the Riders in Ottawa Nov. 15.

The Alouettes faced the Riders before a record Ottawa crowd of 33,242 which saw Ottawa build a 25-0 lead by halftime.

Ottawa quarterback Tom Clements displayed his credentials for rookie-of-the-year honors in the Canadian Football League, throwing two touchdown passes to Tony Gabriel among his 16 completions in 24 attempts.

Art Green ran for one touchdown, Molly McGee capped a 60-yard drive with a touchdown run of three yards and Dick Adams, moved to linebacker from his regular defensive halfback post, scooted 38 yards with an interception for another score.

Gerry Organ kicked four converts and four field goals in winning the EFC scoring championship with 124 points, three more than Zenon Andrusyshyn of the Argos.

"Considering the importance of the game, I'd have to say it was my best game," Clements said. Coach George Brancato appeared in agree.

"He's had some good ones, starting with his first against Saskatchewan, but this has to be one of his better ones. He's getting better all the time and you just can't fluster him."

Clements was not around to be flustered—and hardly would have been anyway—when Steve Fergherelli plunged three yards for Montreal's only touchdown midway in the fourth quarter. Jimmy Jones, who relieved starting quarterback Sonny Wade, missed Johnny Rodgers on a two-point conversion pass.

The Riders assumed control of the game early, punching out a third-and-one play in their first series. Green slipped through an opening in the line, broke left and, with Monty Jackson providing protection, cashed 41 yards into the end zone.

"Sometimes you get lucky on those short yardage situations," Brancato said. "He caught them playing up tight and just slid outside."

When Rudy Sims recovered a fumble by Wade moments later at the Montreal 31-yard line, the Riders marched again, with Organ kicking a 26-yard field goal. The momentum was established and Ottawa went on to score the first six times it had the ball and eight of the first 11.

Montreal coach Marv Levy, who said he was "more humiliated than disappointed," now must prepare his club for the Tiger-Cats, who qualified for the playoffs with 1:05 remaining in their game when Ian Sunter kicked a 42-yard field goal.

It was enough to give the Tiger-Cats a one-point edge over the Argos in the four games they split this year—and put the Hamilton club into the playoffs.

Sunter had booted three before that and added converts after touchdowns by Terry Evanshen—on a two-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Keeling—and Andy Hopkins, on a two-yard run.

Toronto quarterback Chuck Ealey scampered 25 yards for a touchdown on a broken play and Andrusyshyn kicked a convert and 19-yard field goal.

Sunter who had gone on record as saying the Ticats would overcome Toronto's 15-point second edge after their 22-22 win a week earlier, kicked field goals of 16, 47 and 42 yards in the last nine minutes for the points they needed, but the game may really have been a snap.

Toronto centre Stew Francis felt the game with ligament tears late in the first half, bringing tight end Tom Simpson in to hike the ball on first and second down and defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger in to do it in punting situations.

Sunter's decisive field goal was set up when Andrusyshyn, taking a low snap from Hunsperger, tried to run with the ball but fumbled out of bounds.

"I've never snapped before, not in a game," Hunsperger said. "I thought I did a pretty good job. That snap wasn't that bad was it?"

While Hunsperger ponders the question, the Ticats have a week to prepare for the Alouettes.

Two Eskimos Set Records

Burden Tops CFL Rushing Mark

By JOHN SHORT
The Canadian Press

For Willie Burden, Sunday was a day most athletes only dream about.

He set the Canadian Football League rushing records and scored two touchdowns as Calgary Stampeders whipped Winnipeg Blue Bombers 35-26 in the final game of the season for both Western Football Conference teams.

And he heard his mother say his effectiveness by feet 114 "a queen for a day."

Mrs. Burden, widowed several years ago when her husband died in a fire, took her first airplane trip and arrived in Calgary from Raleigh, N.C., in time to surprise Willie.

"It made me feel good," said Burden after he had run 34 times for 228 yards to establish a single-season rushing record of 1,897 yards, erasing Earl Lansford's mark of 1,794 yards set in 1961.

"I guess you could say I did it for my mother."

Burden, 25, in his second year with Calgary, also set a single season record for rushing attempts. He wound up with 332, nine more than the record set last week by George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The result meant little to either team, although it allowed Calgary to escape the conference basement. Winnipeg was assured of third place when Edmonton Eskimos edged British Columbia Lions 13-6 in a down pour in Vancouver.

George McGowan set a CFL pass-receiving record and Dave Cutler a CFL field goal record for the Eskimos. Cutler kicked field goals for all 12 points Saturday, giving him 40 for the season.

Winnipeg meets Saskatchewan Saturday at Regina in a sudden-death semi-final for the right to face first-place Edmonton in the Western final at Edmonton a week later. Although tied with B.C. in points, Calgary finished fourth because the Stampeders beat the Lions three times this year.

Burden's two touchdowns included the winner in a high-scoring contest. He burst over from the 13-yard line after scoring previously from the two.

Other Calgary touchdowns were scored by Tom Forzani, WFC candidate as the Canadian in player-of-the-year balloting. Both came on short passes from Jim Ploarcik, who rallied the club when he took over as quarterback full-time in the last half to relief of erratic starter Karl Douglas.

Cyril McFall kiked two field goals and three converts for the Bombers, who finished with 21-106 fans at McMahon Stadium. Douglas had also pulled convert when he missed one and scored following Forzani's second touchdown.

Steve Regird scored two touchdowns on short plunges for the Bombers and Mark McDonald hauled in a 35-yard scoring pass from Ralph Brock late in the game. Cutler.

Bernie Ruoff connected for two field goals and two converts to complete scoring.

Only 15,765 fans watched the Lions miss their last chance to catch a playoff spot.

Cutler's four field goals broke the CFL record of 36 set last season by Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders. Cutler finished with 169 scoring points, also a record.

Brock he passed the record of 145 points set by 1969 by Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

McGowan caught nine passes and finished the season with 87, one more than the record 86 caught by Terry Evanshen, now

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Staubach Loses Cool and Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sometimes there's more to a penalty than just 15 yards. Sometimes it's the difference between winning and losing.

In Washington, it was a 15-yarder slapped on Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach for throwing a punch in frustration at Pat Fischer after a pass interception.

"That's the thing that gave us the impetus," Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer said. "Roger just lost his cool."

And in the heat of sudden-death overtime, Staubach and the Cowboys lost the game too. Kilmer and the Redskins aroused by the incident and buoyed by the 15 yards it gave them, marched relentlessly to the Dallas goal line.

Then, with 4:34 done in the extra period, Kilmer himself barged over for the touchdown that gave Washington a 30-24 victory.

In Cincinnati, a desperate Ken Anderson was tearing apart the Pittsburgh defense with his passes, trying to bring the Bengals back from a 23-3 deficit which he had slashed to 23-17.

But with the Bengals on the Pittsburgh 16-yard line with less than five minutes to play, a holding penalty on Cincinnati tight end Bob Trumpy moved the Bengals back to the 31.

One play later, Mike Wagner made his second interception of the game and returned it 25 yards to Cincinnati's 18. That set up another Pittsburgh touchdown and the Steelers prevailed 30-24.

Bengals' coach Paul Brown saw that holding call as the game's critical play.

"There isn't much difference between the champs and the chumps except for that 15-yard penalty," he said.

In Sunday's other NFL games, St. Louis Cardinals beat New England Patriots 34-27, Houston Oilers tapped Kansas City Chiefs 17-13, Minnesota Vikings defeated Green Bay Packers 28-17, Buffalo Bills edged New York Jets 24-23, Miami Dolphins mauled Chicago Bears 46-13, Oakland Raiders crushed Denver Broncos 42-17, New Orleans Saints beat Atlanta Falcons 20-7, Detroit Lions downed San Francisco 49ers 38-17 and Baltimore Colts beat Cleveland Browns 31-7.

On Saturday, New York Giants whipped San Diego Chargers 35-34. Los Angeles Rams visit Philadelphia Eagles tonight.

Terry Metcalf scored on runs of one and seven yards, from scrimmage and on a 40-yard sprint with a punt to carry the Cardinals past New England.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini and wide receiver Ken Burrough hooked up on touchdown pass plays of 71 and 27 yards.

Minnesota, trailing 17-14 on two Parker touchdowns by reserve running back Early Smith, rallied to win on Fran Tarkenton's fourth quarter touchdown passes of 19 yards to John Gilliam and 10 to Chuck Foreman.

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson clicked with O.J. Simpson on a 40-yard touchdown pass for the victory.

Simpson rushed for 94 yards, giving him 1,005 for the year and 7,283 for his career, moving him past Leroy Kelly and into fourth place among the NFL's all-time rushers.

Bob Griese passed for 268 yards, including touchdowns of 39 yards to Norm Bulaich, 79 yards to Nat Moore and 18 yards to Fred Solomon in Miami's rout of the Bears.

Ken Stabler passed for two touchdowns in the third quarter and Pete Banaszak ran for two more in the fourth as Oakland overcame Denver's 10-7 halftime lead.

Archie Manning heaved a 71-yard touchdown pass to Larry Burton to help the Saints give Marion Hetfield, their new head coach, a victory in his debut against the Falcons.

NFL Standings

National Conference	W	L	T	P	A	Pct
Eastern Division						
Wash	5	2	0	190	103	.714
Dallas	5	2	0	165	131	.714
St. Louis	5	2	0	174	134	.714
Giants	3	4	0	123	160	.429
Phila	1	5	0	106	173	.167
Central Division						
Minn	7	0	0	192	95	1.000
Detroit	4	3	0	139	139	.571
Green Bay	1	6	0	104	165	.143
Chicago	1	6	0	57	196	.143
Western Division						
L. Angeles	5	1	0	127	76	.833
San Fran	3	3	0	122	145	.500
Atlanta	2	5	0	91	116	.286
N. Orleans	2	5	0	86	175	.286

American Conference	W	L	T	P	A	Pct
Eastern Division						
Miami	6	1	0	222	111	.857
Buff	5	2	0	216	155	.714
Balt	3	4	0	175	158	.429
New Eng	2	5	0	93	143	.286
Jets	2	5	0	152	214	.286
Central Division						
Pitts	6	1	0	200	85	.857
Houston	6	1	0	133	79	.857
Cincin	6	1	0	152	102	.857
Cleve	0	7	0	72	208	.000
Western Division						
Oakland	5	2	0	155	114	.714
K. City	3	4	0	113	137	.429
Denver	3	4	0	129	187	.429
San Diego	0	7	0	61	181	.000

Canadians Rout Spitfires 13-4

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Brad Ribness scored three goals in a 28-second spurt in the third period Sunday to lead Kingston Canadians to a 13-4 victory over Windsor Spitfires in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

In other games Sunday, Sudbury Wolves edged Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 5-4 at Sudbury, Oshawa Generals upset London Knights 9-1 at Oshawa, Ottawa 67s defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-3 at St. Catharines and Hamilton Fincups downed Toronto Marlboros 10 at Toronto.

On Saturday, the 67s defeated Kitchener Rangers 8-5 at Kitchener.

In Sunday's game at Kingston, Ribness scored five goals and assisted on a sixth before 2,254 spectators.

Ken Linseman and Mike Crombeen each scored twice for the Canadians, who led only 5-3 after the seven-period but exploded for eight goals in the final 20 minutes. Darryl Sittler, Barry Scully, Mark Suter and Dave Farrish scored the other Kingston goals.

Guy Lafleur, Frank Tomchick, Ron Ioslin and Joel Quenneville scored for the Spitfires who led the score at 3-2 early in the second period.

Windsor goaltender Larry McCrea had a busy night in the nets as the Canadians held a 41-31 edge in shots.

Le[illegible] play resumes Tuesday with [illegible] at Hamilton, Petr[illegible] Oshawa, Sudbury [illegible] St. Marie and Kingston [illegible] Thunder Bay [illegible] thousands 4 Ottawa [illegible] Windsor [illegible] and three goals to lead Sudbury to the win over the Greyhounds before 4,358 spectators.

Dave Farrish and Dan McCarthy, who scored the winning goal, got the other Sudbury goals.

John Tavella scored two goals for Sault Ste. Marie and single goals went to Mike Kaszycki and Randy Borbely.

Referee Ed Leeds handed out 11 major penalties, one game misconduct and a match misconduct plus 11 minors.

Greyhound coach Mutz MacPherson pulled his team off the ice for five minutes late in the second period to protest what he called "bad officiating."

Sudbury, which took period leads of 2-1 and 3-2, outshot the Greyhounds 41-27.

Generals 9 Knights 1

Oshawa's victory knocked London out of first place in the Emms division standings.

The Generals took period leads of 3-1 and 6-1 on the way to their fourth win in their last five starts.

Brian Drumm led Oshawa with three goals and Paul Gardner added two.

Other Oshawa goals came from Mike Boyd, Glenn Knight, Glenn Kirkham and Brian Dillon.

Tom Rowe scored for London which outshot Oshawa 25-29 before a crowd of 1,811.

67s 4 Hawks 3

Left winger Bobby Smith's second goal of the game midway through the third period gave Ottawa the win in a game played before 1,145 spectators.

Larry Skinner intercepted an intended clearing pass by Hawk defenseman Bob Manno, slipped the puck to Smith and gave St. Catharines goaltender Kevin Walton no chance.

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Flyers Whip Napanee 7-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three goals by Phil Baird led Barrie Flyers to a 7-2 win over Napanee Comets in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

In the only other scheduled game Sunday, Thunder Bay Twins defeated Whitby Warriors 5-3 at Thunder Bay.

On Saturday, Thunder Bay tied 3-3 with the visiting Warriors and Cambridge Hornets edged Orillia Terriers 3-2.

Gary Lyle scored twice for the Flyers on Sunday, and Paul Regan and Doug Acomb scored the other Barrie goals.

Wayne Elder and Charlie Convery scored for the Comets.

League play resumes tonight with Whitby at Lindsay.

Twins 5 Warriors 3

Thunder Bay Twins scored three unanswered goals in the third period Sunday to snap a 3-3 deadlock with Whitby in a game played before a crowd of 2,200.

The win gave the Twins six of a possible eight points in back-to-back weekend games.

Because the Twins are playing an abbreviated schedule, a win is worth four points and a tie two points.

Playing coach Brian DePaced the Twins with three goals, while Russ Elliott and Chuck Kelner got the other goals. Ed Philpott and Doug Keeler replied for Whitby.

The Twins took advantage of five minor penalties against Whitby by scoring two power play goals. Thunder Bay was assessed just two minors.

Brian Wilson turned in a standout performance in the Whitby net by blocking 48 shots. At the other end of the rink, Ken Torko turned aside 30 shots for the Twins.

Hornets 3 Terriers 2

Mark Dunsmuir scored at 11:35 of the third period Saturday to give Cambridge the win before 1,100 spectators.

The Hornets tied the score early in the second period on a goal by Jerry Harrigan and defenceman Doug Mckay.

Warriors 3 Twins 3

Ken Campbell scored Thunder Bay's first goal of the second Saturday and Paul Raymer replied for Whitby to leave the teams deadlocked at 1-1 after 20 minutes of play.

After a scoreless second period, playing coach Brian DePiero scored on a power play in the third to give the Twins the lead. The Warriors tied the game midway through the period on a goal by Bob Edmunds.

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Artist in Residence Defends His Regionalism

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Greg Curnoe sat in his new studio, an annex to the McIntosh Art Gallery at University of Western Ontario, and worked on his latest painting titled Doc Morton — a bicycle built in 1934.

Mr. Curnoe, who is the first Londoner to be appointed artist-in-residence at Western. He was chosen from several well-known artists for the prestigious position.

He said it is right that a London artist should hold the job, for he believes in support of the home-grown product.

But he expressed annoyance at being been accused of being parochial and said misunderstanding continues concerning his regionalism, his Canadianism and his anti-Americanism.

"When some of us got together and started the Region Gallery and put out a magazine, we didn't realize we were doing something that was the beginning of a widespread trend," he said.

"We didn't know regionalism was going to be the thing and we just thought it would be good to do it here."

Mr. Curnoe said he believes that local activities and art of all kinds deserve recognition nationally and internationally.

His anti-Americanism is a wish for Canadians to stand up and say: "We're good, sometimes even great and we are Canadians, not Americans."

His water-colors of bikes are owned by the National Gallery and the Art Gallery of Ontario and he has three more planned.

Mr. Curnoe ranks Matisse and Van Dongen at the top in influences on his work from the time he was an art student to the present.

He has been studying Van Dongen more intensely in the last while in preparation to "doing a lot more life drawings than I've done for a long while."

He is also participating in the life class instructed by Roy Fenwick at the university and what comes from it will be part of his one-man exhibit in the McIntosh Art Gallery next spring, he said.

Mr. Curnoe is also still active with the Nihilist Spasm Band, a group of city residents who play on home-made instruments, have no director and are strictly individualists in the way they play with no regard for technical excellence or balance.

"The National Gallery chose the Nihilist Spasm Band to represent Canada at the Paris Biennial in 1969," he said. "It was because we were doing something unique that we were chosen."

And he laughs when people try to see something profoundly planned about his paintings, whether old or new.

"I couldn't see the solemn approach to art at all and I still can't," he said.

Newfoundland Has Poor Vegetables

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—The past summer was a relatively poor season for vegetable growing in Newfoundland and many farmers report they had reduced crop yields.

Reports from various parts of the province vary but the overall picture shows the root crop harvest will probably turn out to be below last year's with the potato the biggest victim.

Last year the potato crop was good but many farmers had a difficult time marketing their crops because of an abundance of imported spuds selling at low prices.

July was a trying month of long, hot days for east coast farmers while rain in August started a period of renewed growth for their crops, those that had survived July's heat. Small seed varieties such as lettuce were lost during the mid-summer drought.

The hay crop did not suffer severely during the hot days. The wet spring brought grass to a well-advanced growing stage by late June and the stands were able to stand up to the high temperatures.

In pasture lands, however, the story was different. When livestock was turned out to graze, the spring growths were chewed down and the second growth of grass was inhibited.

In the central area of the province, root crops did not mature quickly. One farmer who has worked the area for 15 years said potatoes "took the worst beating" with the crop only half what was expected.

Reports from the west coast were more favorable than those from the other sections.

In the Codroy Valley, a verdant area of rivers, root crops were equal to or better than last year's in yield although the hay crop was down by half.

Unlike the eastern area where spring rains had helped the early formation of grass, the western sector had no heavy rainfall after early May and the usually abundant growth was stunted.

"The season got off to a poor start with low temperatures during the early part of June," said one federal official.

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Glen Rose, one of the researchers on the project, said the laser may some day provide the most accurate analysis of atmospheric conditions in the country.

Although weather predictions such as "it will rain today at exactly 2 p.m.' are still a long way off, this machine makes such precise forecasts at least a possibility for the future," he said.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Nov. 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your thoughtfulness today may not reap an immediate reward but it will not be forgotten quickly. You've won a loyal ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One who is very fond of you now needs your moral support. Let her know you'll stand behind her decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Is unity there in strength today. Work closely with those who share a kinship of interests. Mutual benefits will result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's to your advantage to conduct important business later in the day. At that time you tend to view things more prudently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your priorities are out of proper order today the results will be fruitful. Handle domestic and financial situations first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a good day to take care of a serious matter you've been postponing. When dealing with the party concerned be friendly but firm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Contact one who is obligated to you financially today to see if some type of repayment plan can be worked out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow through on today's developments. They lead to benefits for your career—and moneywise. Don't be afraid of extra responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As of today your happiness is to realize that a situation you've involved in has much more to offer than you've taken advantage of.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your a bit reluctant to ask another for something that's owed you. Talk it over now. It will work wonders in the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others will be playing a bigger hand today than you'll be aware of in a matter that's important to you. Fortunately, it's in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Time and is your ally today. Be persistent. Don't give up if you suffer a setback initially. On the second try, you'll make it.

Waiting For Comeback

WEST NEW ANNAN, N.S. (CP) — Daniel MacKenzie Byers will be 90 years old soon and it was 50 years ago that he hung out his sign over his blacksmith and carpentry business. The demand for his blacksmith services remains minimal, but Mr. MacKenzie is optimistic. "I'l passkaw goes gotta come back and I'll passkaw fine."

Fast Flying

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Concorde, the French-British supersonic jetliner, recently flew to Gander International Airport to demonstrate its power to skip the businessman. A managing director of a British aircraft company flew a round trip from London and back in just under six hours, clinching a business deal and arriving home in England for a late lunch.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"The bad news tonight is that the administration says there's good news!"

Serving Indians

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP) — The first high school in Saskatchewan to serve only Indian students will be constructed on the Lac La Plonge Reserve. Jim Freemuts, director of education for the regional Indian affairs department office, said the school—scheduled for opening in 1977—will serve about 200 students in the Meadow Lake district, which takes in almost the entire west half of northern Saskatchewan.

CO-OP FORMED

Pouch Cove, Newfoundland, has a fishermen's producer-consumer co-operative society, established in 1936.

Monday's TV Listings

● Bonnie and Clyde — Violent dramatization of the lives of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, notorious bank robbers in the 1930s. Channel 2 — 9 p.m.

● The Owl and the Pussycat — Comedy — Movie about a New York prostitute who becomes involved with a frustrated writer who reluctantly lets her spend the night in his apartment after she's evicted from her own. — Channel 8 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (11)/ Defiance (8) (9) Match Game '75 (11); News (10).

6:10 — News (8); (9) (10) (11); ABC News (12); Adam 12 (3); Hawaii Five-O (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (3) Thats My Mama (6) (9); CBS News (4); Three for the Road (7); Adam (12) (8); Brady Bunch (10); Odd Couple (3); Tony Orlando and Dawn (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (12); Dragnet (8); Headline Hunters (6) (9); Hollywood Squares (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Mister, You Might Very Raided Minsky's (3)

8:00 — Johnny Mathis Session (6) (9); Rhoda (4) (7) (10) (11) (12); Ironside (8); Sandy Duncan (12)

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Petrocelli (8) (9); NFL Football (11); All in the Family (4) (10) (11) (12); Movie: The Owl and the Pussycat (8)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12); Miss Canada Pageant (6); Maude (3) (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3)

10:30 — Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (7) (8) (10); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (4); Private Life (13); Merv Griffin (4); PTL (10); Movie: (7) Johnny Carson (8); News (11) (12); Vaudeville (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Devil-Ship Pirates (12)

12:00 — Movie: Riot (6) Movie: Paris Blues (9) Movie: The Producers (8)

To Your Good Health

Surgery Corrects 'Funnel Chest'

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is just 3-months-old and has what her doctor calls a "funnel chest." He says it is not a very serious one at this point. We have discussed it and I have not been able to understand much about it.

I would like to know what causes it? Is there anything to do about it?

Can it be cured or fixed now or in later years?

—Mrs. G. C.

A funnel chest, called "pectus excavatum," is a depression of the breastbone sternum the vertical structure to which the ribs are attached. In funnel chest, the depression is at the lower portion of the rib cage and it causes the characteristic bowing in of the chest. Thus the name.

Its cause is uncertain. One theory is that there is a maldevelopment of the front muscles of the diaphragm — a shortening of a central tendon attaching to the breastbone which exerts an abnormal inward pressure.

My consultant, Dr. J. H. Hertzler, a pediatric surgeon, tells me this is an unusual condition. He believes it is caused by parts of the fetus exerting abnormal pressures on the breastbone. Since it may be found in several members of the same family, hereditary factors are suspected.

This birth defect is serious only when the depression is so very enough to cause the "crowding" of organs that lie behind the area — the heart and lungs notably. Your physician apparently feels your daughter's case does not fit that category as yet, so it poses no immediate problem.

Later, if necessary, surgery can correct the depression. This is done after the fourth year, and is possible up until puberty. An x-ray of the chest from the front and the sides will provide continuing information regarding the progress of the condition.

The child should be watched for such symptoms as undue shortness of breath. When the child can co-operate, lung function tests will help keep you on the progress. Heart function will also be monitored from time to time to detect any impairment.

Some surgeons are reluctant to suggest repair of the defect unless it can be demonstrated that the condition poses an actual threat to health. Some do not consider repair for cosmetic purposes justified.

I have had personal experience with this problem in a grandson. After examination and thorough testing, it was decided to do nothing. The boy, now 11, is the curious amoeba that he was "born that way". Your daughter, now a little over a year old, needs nothing done at present.

Exercises to develop the chest wall are important. Pulling on a rope, push ups, deep breathing, blowing into a balloon or on a musical instrument have been helpful in improving a minor case.

For you, the next few years will be the test.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to make donations to foundations doing research on both diabetes and kidney disorders but I cannot seem to find how to. Can you give me any addresses? — Mrs. F.E.

Local diabetes and kidney foundation units are usually listed in telephone directories of any large city near you. This, of course, applies to other groups doing research into these diseases. These groups welcome such donations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Mrs. Mrs. — Yes, it is true you have not had intercourse in more than 20 years would not rule out pregnancy, especially since you say that you are still menstruating. Precautions under these circumstances, even though you are 50, would be in order.

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6.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoskings.
6.50—Morning Program.
6.55—Tom, Ted and Company: To Mr. Kenneth D. David Johnson.
9.20—Pet Clinic and Stork Club.
9.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report: Mulroney and Mulroney, Phone 3343 or 968-3346. Collect calls accepted.
10.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11.30—The Tweed and Country Show — with Hal Tompkins.
11.35—Tweed Weather Report.
12.05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Jeffery.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Jack Jeffery. Stock market report and sports.
4.30—Religious Program.
5.05—The Jack Wilkins Show.
10.25—As It Happens.
11.00—Nightcap Report and Sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12.00—The World of Mildrie.
12.05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
1.05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

6.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoskings.
6.37—Morning Program.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: To Mr. Kenneth D. David Johnson. Leave message with tape.
9.30—Pet Clinic and Stock Club.
10.30—Tom Cochrane Show — To Mr. Johnson: Telephone No. 968-3346. Collect calls accepted.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.05—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.30—Lavalife Program.
6.35—Frank Creamer Show.
6.45—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.50—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
7.00—The World of Hope.
7.15—Lavalife College Luncheon Serenade: adding twist to radio studio dates — Dance Party for Marginal Types.
11.30—News and weather.
11.35—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
12.00—The Noon Report.
12.05—The Frank Creamer Show.
12.30—The World of Hope.
1.00—CBC News.
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2.05—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
2.30—The World of Hope.
3.00—CBC News.
3.05—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
3.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
4.50—Identities of Music as You Like Them.
10.05—La Terra Out Charlie.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

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Top hand for charity classic

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A 9 6 2
♦ J 9 8 5
♣ Q 8 7 6 4

WEST
♠ K Q 9 8 4
♥ J 8 4
♦ J 9
♣ 9 5 3

EAST
♠ J 9 8 7 5
♥ 5 3
♦ K 6 4 3 2
♣ A 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 2
♥ K Q 7 5 3
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "The continent-wide charity game will be played later on this month. This duplicate game is played all over the continent under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation."

Jim: "With tits of thousands of people playing the same hands anything is likely to happen and does happen."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from the spring game. The bidding in the box is what might take place with a pair who play standard American without any Stayman responses. South opens two notrump with his balanced 20 hi-hipped opening. North bids his five-card club suit and South shows his five hearts. Then after North raises to game, South takes the bull by the horns. Blackwoods to find the missing ace and goes to seven."

Jim: "There are 13 easy tricks. The hands are a perfect fit and we imagine that many pairs wouldn't even get to six. Of course the score would go to anyone who bid seven notrump. A finesse is required but the finesse is on."

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from North Dakota wants to know if we would open the bidding in third seat with:

♠ A K Q 8 7 ♥ K Q 8 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ K Q 8.

The answer is a decided "No". Not only are we likely to lose points because of bidding with this balanced mess, but we also lose the trump partnership confidence that we will start to distrust all our bids.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Town Hit Hard By Rail Accident

BOMBAY (AP) — All work ceased in the village of Morcgaon, about 200 miles from Bombay.

The doors of houses were closed and the muffled cries of women and children filled the air.

Almost every family in Morcgaon lost a member or a relation in India's most ghastly railroad accident in many years.

Six t y-one residents were killed when the truck bringing them back from a wedding was hit by a speeding express train at a level crossing.

The injured included Uttam Kumar, the bridegroom, and Asha Lata, the bride.

Bagso Jagtap, a 60-year-old farmer of Morcgaon, said the tragedy could have been avoided if the level crossing had been manned by the railroad police or had safety enacted by electronic devices.

"We will not rest until all the crossings in the country are made safe," said Jagtap. "If necessary, we will stage a march on Parliament in New Delhi. For the rest of my life I will sue will dominate Morcgaon."

But Junior Railway Minister Mohammed Qureishi said it is not possible to make every level crossing safe.

"About 17,000 of the 42,000 crossings all over India now are manned for safety," he said. "We do not have the resources to man all of them. It is the duty of people using unmanned crossings to take care and watch out for trains."

A senior official of India's government-owned railways said level drivers are often careless when approaching level crossings.

There are so drunk they can't even see or hear approaching trains.

A report n the newspaper Ananda Patrika said as many as 1,000 people die in level-crossing accidents every year.

Last year, 250 crossing commuters died under the wheels of speeding suburban trains in the Bombay area.

Summer is the worst period for level-crossing tragedies in rural India because it is the travel and wedding season.

It is a common sight to find herds of vacant carts carrying wedding guests moving slowly across the tracks.

Said the driver of the crack Bombay-Calcutta Mail train: "Often, I have to keep sounding the locomotive whistle continuously for several minutes to scare away the excarts. I dread the coming of the wedding season."

The federal railway ministry plans to spend $20 million this year on the construction of overpasses and underpasses at "vulnerable" crossings.

Said a ministry official: "The problem is while more railroads are being built to open up interior areas, peasants are also building more dirt roads across rail tracks to speed up marketing of their produce."

IS LARGEST CITY

The largest Canadian city in land area is Whitehorse, Y.T.

Insignia

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flag (pl.)
7 Banner
12 Bread sheet
14 Margin of freedom
15 Closest relative
16 Refuse to accept
17 Swiss group
18 Preaching nail
19 Sudden outbursts
22 Dose
25 Native of Minden
26 Turkish companions
29 Make known
30 Celestial sphere
32 Sound of lyric poetry
33 ——Jack
34 Greek goddess
36 Passatory
37 Indonesian island
38 Suffix
40 Gold weights
42 Hagoach's staff
43 Nonsense nickname
47 Pagoa-shaped
50 Furnace
51 Fence
52 Gallon
53 Cone
54 Friend of Odysseus
55 Gulls (Fr.)

DOWN
1 Dance (music)
2 Ice-bound
3 DuSeesness Island
4 Spectacular
5 Ancient
6 Clique
7 Select groups
8 Ethiopian ruler
9 Dispatch
10 ——Jima
11 Pasha fish
12 American humorist
13 Embers
20 Ancient
21 Time before
23 Wolve (ob.)
24 Ewe
27 Grain
28 Entertain
31 Ring-shaped
35 Herb
39 Town (Corinth ruins)
41 Excessively
44 Sea bird
45 Guido's note
47 Persons
48 Ship
49 Sinpers
42 Cotton
44 Disease
46 Ancient Greek
48 Greek war god
47 Make sheep
48 Night before
49 Mandrake nickname
50 Cargo at ——ing place
51 Exist

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lewis Denounces Civil Disobedience

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Civil disobedience is not the way to oppose the federal government's wage and price controls, Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said Saturday.

"I don't believe in civil disobedience," he told the Simcoe Centre NDP Association. "If you don't like the law, change the government."

Mr. Lewis said in an interview, referring to a plan by the Canadian Labor Congress to spend $500,000 in a campaign against the guidelines, that "it is perfectly legitimate to campaign against the guidelines, pursue collective bargaining and exercise the right to strike."

But he said "acts of civil disobedience like a general strike in open defiance of the guidelines should not be pursued. They are destructive of society."

Maloney to Investigate Provincial Institutions

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur Maloney, Ontario ombudsman, said Sunday his office will investigate statements and charges that a major riot might occur at any provincial correctional institution at any time.

"I have been informed of the resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) relating to the alleged state of affairs in the province's correctional system," he said in a news release.

Mr. Maloney said Keith Hollet, legal officer for the ombudsman's office, will meet with Mr. Cooper, president of CSAO correctional services division.

Mr. Cooper made the statements regarding conditions at the institutions at his annual CSAO meeting last week.

The ombudsman said he had noted Mr. Cooper's comments on the alleged inhumane treatment of prisoners, "the possible threat to the lives and property of our citizens and the possible danger to the lives of correctional officers."

Mr. Hollet also will meet with officials of the ministry of correctional services and other CSAO members.

Meanwhile, Donald Kerr, spokesman for the ministry, said in an interview Sunday that many provincial institutions are seriously overcrowded from time to time.

Mr. Kerr said police and courts continue to put more persons in custody to await trial because of public outcry at letting persons accused of crimes out of jail on bail.

If the number of persons remanded increases, a program to ease overcrowding in existing jails may be delayed, he said.

Mr. Kerr said there is $60 million in new construction under way to replace outdated institutions in Toronto, Hamilton and London, Ont. But he said the new centres will not be able to ease overcrowding in existing institutions until fall, 1977.

Pepin Cautions Board's New Power

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the anti-inflation review board, says the new board may not have as much independence as the former food prices review board.

Appearing on the CTV program Question Period taped Friday and broadcast Sunday, he said the food prices board was much more marginal to the operation of government than the new board, which will be "part of a much more global operation of the government against inflation. . . .

However, he said he personally feels it would be in the interests of the government, the people and the board to have a certain independence of views from the government.

Mr. Pepin, a former industry, trade and commerce minister, was asked about the effects of labor's not supporting the government's wage and price restraint program.

"Well, this is white the reaction of the Canadians as a whole is of paramount importance," he said.

"If there is, and it appears that it is growing. . . . a strong desire on the part of Canadians as a whole, as a population, to make this thing work . . . it will have a snowballing effect on others who are less sympathetic to it at first glance."

Mr. Pepin also said it would have been easier to organize the board if the government had frozen prices for 30 to 60 days.

However, there were disadvantages to a freeze and it would not have been in accord with the "self-voluntary restraint that the government is indicating."

Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the anti-inflation review board, vice-chairman of the new board and Mr. Pepin said her system of checking out complaints about high prices will be used.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Lawyers Should Specify Fees

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers should tell new clients in writing how they calculate their fees even if the information is not requested, says an Ontario Supreme Court official.

William McBride, a taxing officer who arbitrates disputes over fees between lawyers and clients, made the comment in a judgment that reduced by $2,500 a bill of almost $6,000 a Toronto lawyer had charged a woman to handle her prolonged divorce case.

Mr. McBride said evidence indicated the lawyer told the woman he would charge $1,000 for an uncontested divorce and $1,500 if the husband fought her petition. He said an hourly fee rate was not discussed.

He said the lawyer's accounts showed that he charged $75 an hour for his own time, $15 an hour "for a law student who worked for him and $5 a letter for 95 letters—totalling "a jarring fee of $5,945.50."

The lawyer testified that he did not send the woman a bill when the fee reached $1,500 because he did not think she was able to pay it. Mr. McBride asked: "How, pray tell, is she supposed to pay the larger bill?"

Contentious Bills Before Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has struck a tentative agreement with opposition parties to pass a series of bills—some of them highly contentious—by Christmas.

Party House leaders already have set Dec. 19 as the target date for starting their Christmas recess and have negotiated a rough schedule of business to be disposed of in the meantime.

Included is the controversial anti-inflation bill, now under detailed study in committee after a stormy debate at second reading.

Also on the list, along with several minor bills, is legislation to overhaul the unemployment insurance program, reduce spiralling medical care costs and rubber stamp tax changes that took effect when the last budget was tabled in June.

Negotiations by House leaders are common in setting the Commons agenda but the talks on what should be cleared by Christmas have started earlier than usual.

"We all know there is a lot to be done," says Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin. "They (the government) are pretty far behind."

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader, said there is no guarantee that the tentative agenda will be completed.

"It doesn't take much to throw these things off. One unexpected setback and that could be it. But this is what we're talking about."

Sunday Trucking Before Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) The Supreme Court of Canada will be asked today to scrutinize the federal Lord's Day Act and to decide the quarrelsome issue of long-haul Sunday trucking.

The City of Hamilton will ask the high court to hear its appeal against a federal transport commission decision allowing two major long-haul trucking companies to work Sundays. If the court agrees to hear the appeal, the outcome is likely to affect many large trucking companies operating on a national scale.

The motor vehicle transport committee of the commission granted permission in May to Motorways (Ontario) Ltd. of Rexdale, Ont., and Soo-Security Motorways Transport Ltd. of Winnipeg to operate Sundays on most major highways between Montreal and Vancouver.

The committee refused to hear Hamilton's arguments about noise, pollution and congestion, saying it does not have the power to take those factors into account.

Is decision was upheld in September by the Federal Court.

The Lord's Day Act prohibits trucking on Sundays except in cases of necessity or mercy, and the transport commission is empowered to decide the exceptions.

The committee said in its May decision that maximum utilization of motor transport equipment is essential to provide the lowest freight rates. Sunday layoffs might cause highway transport firms to lose their convenience and the result might be higher prices for consumers.

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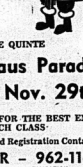
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Monetary Issues Still Unsettled

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said today that all but monetary issues have been resolved following an all-night session of talks between the union and post office.

The talks were adjourned at about 5:30 a.m. EST and were to continue at 2:30 p.m. today.

"We've cleaned up all the non-monetary clauses," Mr. Mackasey said. "The only ones left are monetary in nature."

The postmaster-general said he was pleased with the results of Monday night's meeting, but added:

"I don't want to make any predictions yet. We still is a far way from a settlement."

Both Mr. Mackasey and Jean-Claude Parrot, the chief negotiator for the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), had appeared optimistic when they entered the night bargaining session at about 10 p.m.

Mr. Mackasey had said, on leaving for a short recess just before 1 p.m. that the session he had just left was "the most fruitful two hours I've enjoyed in a long time."

The night session was the third of a day.

Some observers believed the so-called casual clause was the only one really remaining to be settled in detail, along with the issue of electronic surveillance.

Both sides already had agreed in principle the use of casual labor is necessary for smooth post office operation at certain times. What had to be settled was when those times would be and under what conditions casual workers would be employed.

The money issue is relatively simple.

Mr. Mackasey has maintained clear well before the strike started 15 days ago that there is no more money available than the $1.70-an-hour increase recommended in the conciliation report brought down by Judge Jean Moisan of the Quebec Superior Court.

That offer, over a 30-month contract, would be retroactive to Jan. 1 with each worker getting a lump sum payment of between $1,000 and $1,200 and a cost-of-living increase.

"The workers now earn an average $8.56 an hour and the union now asking a 71 per cent increase in 24 months, has lowered its sights to 31 per cent over a 27-month contract.

Belleville to Apply For 78 Summer Games

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A request that Belleville be the site of the 1978 summer Ontario Games is off and running.

City council Monday night approved a resolution it apply to the provincial government to send the big province-wide meet of amateur athletes to Belleville for the city's centennial year.

The application ends months of reviewing the possibilities of such a project—which also produced an administrative caution that it wasn't feasible.

But the decision received little comment when it came before council—sent in by the recreation-arena committee.

It was to the committee that former mayor Robin Jeffrey early this year first posed the possibility of the 1978 games as a prime part of the programme for Belleville's centennial.

Later, the committee discovered that one of the criteria for the games by the province's culture and recreation which sponsors the games-involved accommodation.

The ministry wanted to know if Belleville could accommodate the expected 2,000 athletes who would participate in the long-weekend series of sporting events.

A survey of Quinte-district hotels, motels and institutions by recreation director Clifford Belch indicated a shortfall of about 250 beds.

Later, in an interview, Ald. George Zegouras, committee chairman, expressed confidence sufficient facilities would be available in the area by the centennial.

Noting the problem, Ald. Stu Meeks last night said he had contacted J.R. Burns, Canadian National Railways Belleville district manager about one solution: Council CN provide Pullman sleeping cars to help offset any accommodation shortage during the Games.

Mr. Burns had asked the request in writing, he said.

Ald. Joe Cox said the recreation — arena committee could later suggest such a letter be sent by city council.

"There are both winter and summer Ontario Games. The committee — among other reasons — urged by the weather event because of certainty of climate and facilities. More institutional dormitory and catering facilities might be available in summer.

"The provincial games — for which participants are chosen from regional events — are aimed at improving competition and producing better athletes, says Lorne Williams, former city recreation director and now the ministry's field consultant, working out of Belleville in a territory reaching to the Quebec boarder.

"Such events also aid in selection of entrants for the Canada and Pan-American games, he believed.

Approval of Belleville's selection is now up to the ministry, he said.

If endorsed the ministry later will send down officials to help co-ordinate the programs as the event approaches.

Ben Wicks

"Has Henry gone?"

Harry Mulhall

Mayor Ben Corke Thanks Robin Jeffrey

City Plaque Not Enough As Council Thanks Jeffrey

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A familiar personality—whose leadership of Belleville's civic affairs ended with an even more dramatic political sequel—was briefly back in city hall Monday.

This time Robin Jeffrey stood outside the legislative hall of the city council chamber where her political career matured—until its abrupt interruption a few short months when she resigned as mayor in an unsuccessful bid for higher office as a provincial government candidate.

But Monday the former mayor's presence in the city's political arena was purely—and warmly—personal.

She was there at the request of city council to receive civic thanks for her years of local government service—a record dating back to 1958 when she first took her place as alderman, then as mayor by election in 1971 and again last year by acclamation.

Formally, the gesture came in the standard form — a plaque.

But, said Mayor Ben Corke—appointed Mrs. Jeffrey's successor when she resigned to run as Progressive Conservative candidate in Quinte in the Sept. 18 provincial election—her civic contribution, "cannot be realized by the single presentation of a plaque."

Belleville had an "excellent image" as a community for life quality and industrial location and a reputation of "honor" in the world of business and finance.

"In this excellent blend is your own mix of dedication and good sense — and the blend is richer because of it," said Mayor Corke.

Mrs. Jeffrey told her former colleagues her life had changed "dramatically" since the provincial election.

"I know the joy of victory — and I know the anguish of defeat," she said.

However she said, she would maintain a life interest in municipal affairs.

She offered one bit of advice: It's important for the public to understand what local government intends. A "knowing public" assist any municipal council."

However, her present retirement from civic affairs may did not be total as she presumed.

Before the council meeting ended Ald. Stu Meeks gave notice of notion he would ask council to form a special committee to organize the planned 1976 visit of citizens from Belleville's twin city of Lahr, West Germany.

He will propose it be named the Twin City Committee, said Ald. Meeks.

And its chairman: Robin Jeffrey.

Launch Mortars

Nasserite fighters launch mortar on downtown hotel district where Christian Phalange militiamen are holding out against a Moslem assault. — (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Miss Nova Scotia Wins

TORONTO (CP) — Miss Nova Scotia, Sylvia McGuire of Halifax, won the Miss Canada pageant here last night. Miss McGuire is a 20-year-old student majoring in French and education at Dalhousie University, said she plans a teaching career.

New York Aid Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to help New York City out of its financial crisis may reach the House of Representatives floor early next week, but city officials say New York may default on millions of dollars of debt before then.

Increases Subsidies

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is increasing subsidies to builders under its rental assistance program but is changing payments from grants to loans, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson told the Commons Monday the government will raise the annual ceiling on its payments to $500 a unit from $300 for rental housing where rents are fixed in agreement with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC).

Attack Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal and Progressive Conservative MPs said Monday the government is too easy on people who cheat the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) and too hard on those legitimately out of work. The comments came as the Commons continued second reading debate on a bill amending the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Moves to Free Doctor

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to release convicted Montreal abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler from jail was introduced in the Commons Monday by Stewart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminister). He said his proposal was a supplement to a government bill to prevent appeal courts from overturning jury verdicts. A similar bill was introduced by former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Will Withdraw from ILO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration intends to withdraw the United States from the International Labor Organization (ILO) because of what it views as the UN agency's increasingly political stance. However, any pullout is at least two years away and officials are hoping they will be able to resolve the dispute before then.

OFL Opposes Controls

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) opened its annual convention Monday with a solid attack on the federal anti-inflation program of selected wage and price controls. The 1,200 delegates were unanimous in their opposition to the program but there is some debate on how far they are prepared to go in their protest against it.

Prys Mortgage Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — Barney Danson, minister of urban affairs, said Monday that a federal effort to make lower cost housing available to more people would be coupled with a move to pry more mortgage money out of private lenders. Urban lenders. He told the Commons the government will open its subsidized home ownership program to more people and direct private lenders to limit their low downpayment loans to low and moderately priced housing.

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Ford Claims No Policy Change in New Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is changing personnel but not policy, saying a new team of "my guys" will continue on a course of peace and prosperity for the United States.

Ford announced the biggest shakeup of his administration Monday night in the top levels of defence and foreign policy. He also said that while Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller is dropping off the 1976 presidential election team, Rockefeller has promised to support his election bid.

Ford told a news conference that he isn't worried about Ronald Reagan or any other challenger and that he is optimistic about the election.

"I am not worried about any competitor, Democratic or Republican," he said. "I am convinced the American people feel that we have been successful in foreign policy: the Middle East, Europe, et cetera.

"I am convinced that we are well on the road to a good economic situation in 1976. So, when you combine peace and prosperity, any incumbent president ought to be very happy."

The personnel changes included:

—James Schlesinger, who has frequently disagreed openly with State Secretary Henry Kissinger over detente with the Soviet Union, is out as defence secretary. He will be replaced by Donald Rumsfeld, now White House staff chief.

Sources close to Ford say Rumsfeld will balance Kissinger's influence and that both will have equal access to Ford, though Pentagon officials say Rumsfeld will have to assert himself early to avoid being dominated by Kissinger.

—William Colby is fired as head of the CIA, to be replaced by George Bush, former Texas congressman, Republican national chairman, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and now U.S. representative in Peking.

—Elliot Richardson, former attorney-general and current ambassador to Britain, is to become commerce secretary, his fourth cabinet post under two administrations. Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) foresaw the move as adding Richardson's name to the list of Republican vice-presidential possibilities.

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton is returning to private life after the first of the year, but Ford says he will be calling on Morton for aid in the future, raising speculation about a comeback.

—Kissinger gives up his role as director of the National Security Council (NSC). But Ford says he still "will have the dominant role in the formulation of and carrying out of foreign policy."

Barrett Calls B.C. Election Dec. 11

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett is responding to the "outheard majority" to express his feelings on his government's anti-inflation measures, called a provincial general election Monday for Dec. 11.

Mr. Barrett told a news conference he has New Democratic Party government is asking the people of B.C. to accept the Oct. 7 legislation forcing a temporary end to four major labor disputes and the Oct. 17 freeze on the price of food and other essentials until Jan. 1.

Other policies and programs dealing with inflation will be spelled out during the election campaign, said the premier.

The NDP took office in September, 1972, after defeating the Social Credit party, which had governed the province for 20 years under the leadership of W. A. C. Bennett.

Official nominations for the province's 55-seat legislature will close Nov. 27.

Standings at dissolution of the House: NDP 27, Social Credit, 14, Liberal 2, Conservative 1, vacant 1.

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said in Kelowna, B.C., the premier called the election out of fear of the government's record.

He said the government has depleted the B.C. treasury and caused heavy unemployment.

Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson said his party is ready for an election, but said he disagrees with the timing of the election because it will take place before redistribution of provincial electoral boundaries is complete.

Mr. Gibson said he does not expect his party to form the next government, but does expect to split the NDP vote and have a minimum position of balance of power.

Principals Will Back Striking Teachers With Their Salaries

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Trenton Branch of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation (OPSMTF) to have the support of its parent body behind a province-wide drive to establish a strike fund from the salaries of principals and vice-principals.

Bill 100, the controversial legislation governing teacher-board relations, prohibits principals and vice-principals from striking with teacher federations. However, principals and vice-principals have traditionally been members in these federations and often taking an active leadership role.

Last summer the provincial executive of the OPSMTF set up a fund whereby its member principals and vice-principals would transfer a day's schedule during a teacher strike but would turn over their salaries to OPSMTF until the duration of the strike.

Hastings district OPSMTF president Wayne Sheppard said Monday the strike fund will be used to support a strike. However, he said the OPSMTF had pledged to return 50 per cent of the contributions made by each principal or vice-principal once the strike has concluded.

These funds will be added to a larger strike chest made up of 200 promissory notes by each member teacher in the federation. The note will be used by the OPSMTF to borrow money for strike support and political activities.

Although he does not anticipate a strike situation in Hastings County Mr. Sheppard said the financial support of the principals and vice - principals will be a moral victory for the teacher federation.

All federations promoted the legislation last spring which prohibited principals and vice-principals from being the teachers in a strike. Mr. Sheppard, who is a teacher at Queen Victoria Public School in Trenton, said the principal's contribution represents another form of protest.

Traditionally, principals have viewed themselves as teachers first and school administrators second. Many of them argue the legislation divides the ranks and forces them to take sides with the board of education.

Last spring the Hastings County Board of Education endorsed this part of the legislation claiming that principals have an equal duty to operate the school facilities and be directly responsible to the board.

Other teacher federations, including the Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers' Federation have set on similar war chests in the vent of a strike.

The Trenton members of the OPSMTF supported the action at its organizational meeting last week. Newly-elected president Wayne Wickson said the promissory note program is vital to teachers this year.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday in southern Ontario with mild temperatures both days.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	16	11
One Year Ago	7	6

Precipitation: 1 mm. (.02 in.)

Today's Chuckle

From a motorcycle handbook: "To return engine: This operation should be entrusted to our service stations, as it requires special tools."

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Trenton Chapel

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Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
969-8119

MACKENZIE
FUNERAL HOME
Madoc, Ont. - 473-2833
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Quinte District Masonic Memorial Service of Tyrendenaga A.F. and A.M. No. 161, G.R.C., and Stolar Lodge No. 391, G.R.C., will be held under the auspices of the Worshipful Master of Queen's Chr Lodge No. 52, Trenton, Wednesday, November 5, at Trenton Funeral Home, 68 Highland Ave., Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brothers. Dinner at 6 p.m.

By order W. E. Hunter, P. Master
W. Oliver, Secretary.
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The Officers and members of Division 19 are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Ave, Belleville, Tuesday evening, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a memorial Service for our late Brother J. T. Goodfellow.

By order of the Secretary-Treasurer, N. L. Middleton.

DEATHS

GOODFELLOW, John Thomas — Of 303 Dutlerin Ave., his late residence, on Sunday, the 2nd day of Nov. 1975, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Goodfellow. Husband of the late Gladys Dawson. Dear father of Mrs. Tom (Beverly) Bolton, Ottawa. Dear brother of Nils (Alexandra) Goodfellow, Burlington, Ontario and Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Toronto. Dear grandfather of Catherine-Ann Bolton.

Mr. Goodfellow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. Reverend A. E. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 103-2i

GRAHAM, R. Bruce — Passed away suddenly at his residence Monday evening, November 3, 1975. Beloved husband of Edna Lillian (Hall) the late Ethel Graham. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Marion) Jamieson (Florence) R. Bruce, Belleville. Also brother of the late George K. Graham and the late Mrs. R. Graham and Mrs. (Gracie) R. Graham.

Funeral service will be held at the residence, Prentiss Street, Trent Road, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2:00 p.m. and at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton.

Arrangements by Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

DEATH

HUBBLE, Grace — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Ann Street, Belleville, on Monday, November 3, 1975. Grace Hubble, in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Helen (nee Hobbs). Dear father of Dick and Frank and grandfather of Ann. Also survived by a brother of Mrs. Frank Brewster (Ed), Kitchener, Ontario.

Private funeral at Mount Pleasant Cemetery today, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1975.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ontario Heart Fund.

KEIRL, Mrs. Kathis Mary Kahn — Of Belleville, suddenly on Friday, Nov. 31, 1975 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Ward, Mrs. Thomas Vivian. Beloved wife of the late Charles Keirl. Dear sister of Ernest Kahn of Ottawa, Mrs. Gertrude Ginger of Ottawa and Mrs. Belleville. Predeceased by brother Carl of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Keirl is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Riverside Cemetery. 103-2i

KILBANK, Mrs. Alice — At Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 1, 1975. Alice Kilbank, in her 87th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Chapman of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfid Gunter. Beloved wife of the late Roy Kilbank. Dear mother of Wilfred, Ernest, Roy, Ivan, Donald, Ruth and Marjorie. Sister-in-law of Mrs. Mrs. Richard Dowie (Marion), Belleville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

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Interment Riverside Cemetery. 103-2i

LILLIE, Robert — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, November 3, 1975. Robert Lillie, age 43 years. Beloved husband of Gertrude T. Sproule. R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear father of Donald, Robert, Ronald, Kathleen, Bob (Gordon), Crofton, B.C., Mrs. Richard (Denise (Harlan), Belleville. Brother Frank predeceased his father. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

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Friends may call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 48 Highland Ave., Belleville, Wednesday, then at St. John's United Church, Campbellford. Service will be held in the Church, Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m. Reverend Lord Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Donations to Campbellford Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

At the request of the family the casket will remain closed.

PATRICK — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Monday, Nov. 3, 1975. Nada Fern Patrick, 238 Dundas St. W., Trenton, in her 63rd year. Dear sister of the late C. Hugh Patrick (Mae) (nee residence, Frankford). Daughter of the late James and Mary Gunter. Dear mother of Annabel (Mrs. Frank Ketcheson), Belleville, Donald, Belleville, Lindy (Mrs. Ken McCormack), Trenton. Beloved sister of Mrs. Beatrice Acker, Rosco and Alan Gunter, Frankford. Also survived by 5 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home, Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m. Reverend Ken Ketcheson officiating.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

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QUINN, Thomas Clavin — Of R.R. 1, Corbyville, suddenly at Belleville on Wednesday, November 2nd, 1975 in his 63rd year. Son of Mrs. Ethel Quinn, R.R. 1, Corbyville and the late Mr. Quinn. Husband of Marietta Bullshaw. Dear father of Alexander, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Bullshaw, Mrs. William Clark (Mary), Toronto, Mrs. Ken (Ann) Ketcheson, R.R. 1, Corbyville, Ethel predeceased. Dear brother of Mrs. Howard Redman (Blanche), Hastings, Mrs. Oliver Morrow (Mary), R.R. 1, Ivanhoe, Mrs. Ernest Ketcheson (Ethel), R.R. 1, Corbyville. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Quinn is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 48 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 5, at 9:15 a.m. Canon Parker Tait officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 103-2i

WOODCOCK, Maggie Beatrice — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 2, 1975. Maggie Woodcock, in her 90th year. Dear sister of the late Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Ethel Cockle and dear mother of Mrs. Minor (Kolpet) Elsworth, Oshawa.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, 352 Bloomfield Avenue. Funeral service will be held at the Anglican Standard Church from 1 p.m. for funeral service at 2 p.m. Reverend Raymond Martin officiating.

Interment Elm Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Harry (Harold) — Suddenly at Marmora on Monday, Nov. 3, 1975. Harry Wright in his 32rd year. Dear brother of Ronald (Marmora), Mrs. Gertrude (Tweed and Ronald of Hamilton).

Funeral service will be held at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 2:00 p.m. Visitation 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. Lounsbury officiating.

Interment Zion Cemetery.

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Well-known City Businessman Dies

A member of a prominent Belleville-area family died suddenly at his home Monday.

R. Bruce Graham died at his home, Montrose, on the Trent Road, one of the district's distinctive residences west of Belleville.

He was a member of a long established family, for years prominent in the Belleville community.

Mr. Graham was a long-time member of the Belleville Rotary Club and a director of the Belleville Cemetery Board.

He is survived by his wife, the former Winifred Lloyd, and a sister, Mrs. Jamieson (Florence) Bush. He was predeceased by two brothers, Col. R.J.E. Graham and George K. Graham, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Main.

Funeral service for Mr. Graham will be held at his home Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

Truck Rolls, Driver Charged

MADOC — An RR 1 Plainfield man escaped injury when the half-ton truck he was driving left Highway 62 and rolled over early today five miles north of here.

Police say John Wayne Gow, 36, of RR 1 Plainfield was southbound when he lost control, crossed the roadway, plunged into a ditch and rolled over, striking a rock.

Madoc OPP estimate damage at $2,000.

Gow has been charged with careless driving and impaired driving, police say.

Most Active Stocks

YESTERDAY

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following stocks, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Royal Trust	10,330,	20,	no change
Hudson Bay Co.	11,300,	14½,	down ⅛
Cdn. Pacific	10,970,	13,	no change
Aquitaine Cda.	4,900,	20¼,	down ⅛
Brascan A	4,447,	19¼,	no change

MINES

Cam Mines	2,000,	.36,	up .01
Windfall Ltd.	5,000,	.07½,	up .00½
Bramalea Res.	2,500,	1.01,	up .02
Cons. Faraday	1,500,	2.25,	up .01

OILS

Albany	4,000,	.32,	up .00½
Amalg. Bonanza	2,200,	2.50,	down .15
Pan Ocean	1,500,	8½,	no change
Alminex	1,500, 4.00, down ¼		
Trans. Cda. Res.	1,000,	.48,	down .03

Stolen Lamps Recovered

A 18-year-old Belleville girl has been charged with possession of stolen goods after police recovered three stolen lamps valued at about $70.

Judy D. Orr was charged after the lamps were found by police in a residence at 225 Hereford St., Monday.

Records Stolen

Belleville police are looking for a music lover who has collection of 50 new record albums after a break, enter and theft overnight at Angela's TV Sales and Service, Belleville Plaza.

Entry into the store was gained through removal of locking mechanism in a door. Albums are valued at about $275. About $20 in cash was also stolen.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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Algoma Steel	34¼	Domtr. Textile	11¼
Algoma Cent.	5	Dupont	30¼
Bk. of Mont.	23	Dylex Ltd.	4¾
Bell of Nova Scotia	43	Falconbridge Cop.	34
Belcan Bronsculping	7	Falconbridge	19
Bell Canada	45¼	Fedele Systems	22½
Brascan A	19¼	Fed. Kitchener	8½
Brunswick	8½	GWC	12½
BC Forest	14¼	Genstar	16
BC Telephone	34¼	Guardian Trust	15½
Brunswick Mining	380	Gulf Canada	16¼
Cdn. Breweries	15¼	Hawker Sid. A	6¼
Canada Cement	21¼	Hawker Sid.	6¼
Cdn. C. Pete	25¾	Home Oil A	14¼
Cdn. Cablesystems	11	Hudson Bay	14¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25	Hudson Bay Mng.	17¼
CIL	19¼	Hudson Oil	30¼
CP Inc. Pfd.	27¼	Hydro Pfd.	14¼
CPR	12¼	IAC Ltd.	16¼
Con. Tire A	13¼	Imasco	27¼
Chrysler Corp.	15	Impl. Oil	22¼
Cominco Ltd.	45¼	Imperial Tob.	8¼
Cominco Res.	3¼	Intapass. Pfd.	8¼
Cons. Bathurst	14¼	Intl. Utilities	16¼
Cons. Building	3¼	Kaiser Res.	13¼
Consumer's Dist.	363	Labatts A	17¼
Cons. Gas Res.	1¼	Loblaw Cos. Com.	12¼
Cons. Gas Pfd.	1¼	Mac. Mac.	7¼
Corby Dist. A	15¼	Mac. Bloedel	15¼
Crainpond Mns.	2¼	Massey-Ferg.	4¼
Crush Intl.	7¼	Moore Corp.	25¼
Denison Mns.	4¾	Nat'l Drug & Chem. A	3¼
		N. and Con. Gas	12

Nthn. Electric	25¼
Pan Am Pete	16¼
Pan Ocean	8¼
Pacific Pete	11¼
Pacific Pete. Exp.	2¾
Prem. Cons	49¼
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Steel Co.	34¼
Texaco Inc.	25¼
Transport	16¼
Thomson News	11¼
Tor. Dom. Bank	31¼
Tor. Dom. Mtge.	31¼
Trans-Cda. Pipe	19¼
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Union Gas	7¼
Utd. Corp. Cl. B	3¼
Victoria Grey	3¼
Villacentres	23¼
Walker Hir. A	7¼
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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WESLEY JAMES LONEY

Funeral was conducted Oct. 31 from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville by William E. Belch and Robert G. Dempster for Ila Matilda Loney of 47 Pinnie St. in Belleville who died Oct. 22 at Hastings Manor in her 96th year. Interment was in Albury Cemetery.

Bearers were Leon Pitt, Arthur and Oakley Gough, Harvey Loney, Dave and Gene Wannamaker.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wannamaker, Mrs. Loney is survived by two sons, Ralph S. Loney of Belleville and Raymond Loney of McArthur Mills; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her h u s b a n d , Wesley James Loney; and a son, James Loney.

Born at Bancroft, Mrs. Loney lived in her last residence for the past 20 years. She resided previously in the Belleville district.

Mrs. Loney was a member of Bethel Chapel.

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3 PIECE DINETTE SET	191.	128.
STUDENT DESK	127.	89.
DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK	201.	149.
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Bayside Traffic Problem Worries Staff and Students

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

BAYSIDE — Students and staff at Bayside Secondary School are wondering whether it will take a traffic fatality to draw enough attention to the hazardous turn problem from the eastbound lane of Highway 2 before the situation is corrected.

A group of student leaders has sent letters to the editor asking "Does a teen-ager have to be killed before the reeve and council (Sidney) and the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC) realize the seriousness of our problem?"

The students said their action follows two accidents at the sight within four days last week, making the total number for the year five.

"It is a dangerous condition that has been present since the school was opend in 1972 and should be resolved," said Lionel Read, principal.

Mr. Read said the ministry has recognized the stretch of highwtay as a problem area but said blinking lights and a turn lane were not called for.

The ministry said the students and staff using the entrance should begin using the Aikens Road entrance to the grounds now used only by buses and that a turn lane be built; and that local drivers should become "self-educated" about the trouble spot.

Mr. Read said it is not logical to reroute all the vehicular traffic through the bus area where 90 grade school children currently enter and exit their school behind the main building. He said he feels it is not feasible for people to learn about the problem because of the geography of the road at this point.

"Not only is the entrance shielded from view of eastbound vehicles but all the drivers have a tendency to speed after passing Aikens Road, never realizing there may be another road to close," he said.

There have been at least 13 accidents involving eastbound cars turning into the school from Highway 2 and all of the cars have been struck in the rear," Mr. Read said. There was one accident where a parent and three teen-agers in the car were barely able to escape from two rear windows before the inside of the car burst into flames," said the principal.

Studies conducted by the ministry contend that illumination of the area by parking lights or turn lane would not rectify the situation because these actions are only necessary in certain specific conditions under the highway act.

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police suggested more than a year ago that the ministry re-examine the problem, said a spokesman.

"The MTC is fully aware of the events occurring at this intersection and it is still under investigation," said detachment commander V. A. Clive, Monday.

Sgt. Clive said the director of the safety standards branch of the MTC would be in Belleville on a routine visit Nov. 19 and that the problem would be discussed with him at that time.

Eric Runacres, director of education for the Hastings County said his office is aware of the problem and is currently considering what action to take.

"We have been going through normal channels but it looks like the only thing that may help is the situation is a trip to Toronto," Mr. Runacres said Monday.

"I guess anyone that is making a turn into the school just has to keep looking over their shoulder and checking the rear view mirror until the problem is fixed" said Mr. Read.

District at a Glance

Two Join Committee

PICTON — Town engineer David Hickman and councillor Russell Alexander have been named to Picton's advisory committee in a waste management system study for corridor Alternate B Picton reeve Larry Richardson.

CNIB $6,000 Richer

TRENTON — Fund raising activities for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in Trenton have exceeded $6,000 this year, said campaign chairman Don Lindsay.

This is an increase of more than $1,200 over last year collections, the agency reported.

Association Gets LIP Funds

TRENTON — The Trenton Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded has been given a LIP grant in the amount of $9,375.

The money will be used to visit institutions and investigate whether any residents from the Trenton Brighton district might receive better care living at home.

Poppy Date Set

PICTON — Poppy Day will be held here by Branch 78 Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, Nov 8.

A request for this special tag day was approved Monday by town council.

Cemetery Gets Grant

PICTON — A LIP grant totalling approximately $11,000 has been approved for work in Glenwood Cemetery here.

Chairman of the cemetery board, councillor Bessie Ward, says that extra workmen will be hired this month to begin improvements and maintenance chores.

Where's The Fire?

Minutes after Picton firefighters arrived at the Albert Township farm of Prince Edward County columnist Harry Evans Monday a tractor fire was extinguished. The tractor burst into flames when a farm worker started it Monday morning. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Students Protest Traffic

Dan Quinsey, a member of the Bayside Secondary School leader's club presents a petition to school principal Lision Read. The students group is protesting lack of response from the ministry of transport and communications which has stated there is no need for illumination traffic signals or a turn lane at the school entrance, the scene of 13 car accidents since the school opened three years ago.

Council Orders Committee To Check Lock-up Facilities

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A special committee of town council appointed Monday by mayor Donald King will investigate complaints from the Picton Police Commission concerning lock-up facilities here.

The committee was named after council received a letter from police commission chairman Jesse Mason emphasizing that cells at the old Prince Edward county house and jail are "inadequate and dangerous."

Mr. Mason noted that the police commission informed council of the inadequacies of the detention facilities several months ago and stated at that time that it was not prepared to take responsibility for any incidents that might occur there "which would be beyond the control of the man who was left in charge during a detention time."

He added that Picton police chief Charles Fletcher is primarily responsible for what occurs in the lock-up The chief has stressed the condition of the cells to the police commission and it is agreed that "the situation is deplorable."

Mr. Mason said the cells are inadequate and dangerous because they cannot be heated properly and the cell doors represent a hazard to potential suicides.

"If anything happened as a result of these matters someone would be severely criticized," said Mr. Mason.

He observed that the police commission does not feel it should take responsibility for conditions at the lock-up and he suggested that town council is primarily responsible because it controls the funds necessary to provide the proper detention facilities.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis told council the town rents lock-up facilities at the court house for $1,200 a year" as is" and adding there is little chance that the province will agree to major renovations in the cell area.

He said that council has studied the feasibility of utilizing the lock-up at the local Ontario Provincial Police detachment headquarters but it is not adequate.

He appointed Picton reeve Larry Richardson, deputy reeve Richard Byers and councillor Russell Alexander to a special committee that will meet with the chief of police and report to council.

Woman Killed

TRENTON — A 69-year-old Athens woman died in Trenton Memorial Hospital after the car she was the sole occupant of went out of control on Highway 401 and crushed Monday morning, a police spokesman said.

Dead is Blanche Watts who was thrown from the rolling vehicle and pinned underneath it, police said. The car was travelling eastbound, three miles west of Trenton, when it lost control.

Proclamation Fails To Get Council Okay

PICTON — Town council Monday night refused to proclaim Nov. 2 to 8 as Nutrition Week because the proclamation would not be backed by special events or a publicity campaign.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit requested the proclamation in a letter to council.

He said it was originally requested by the chairman of the Nutrition Week Committee of the Ontario Dietetic Association.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson stated that the request was late and he could see little value in the proclamation unless it were backed by a specific program of events.

"I am not opposed to "weeks"; they are fine in their place," he observed.

Reeve Richardson added that the organizations and groups requesting the proclamations should be prepared to pay for the advertisements.

Council voted to receive and file the request for Nutrition Week here.

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Town Letter Wants Parking Clarification

PICTON — Town council has agreed to forward a letter to the owner of the Armory Mall seeking his co-operation in enforcing private parking regulations without offending shoppers.

The letter was suggested by Picton mayor Donald King who told council Monday that he had received several complaints from residents whose cars were chained to weighted blocks while they parked at the rear of the mall. A telephone number and the word "impounded" is written on the barrels and when the motorist dials for help a man arrives who charges $10 for removal of the chains.

"I think it has a definite bearing on the town and it is not good for public relations," asserted mayor King.

Town solicitor Jack Ward told council that the signing at the rear of the mall makes it difficult for motorists to determine the reserved areas. He added that the phrase tenant parking could mean just shop owners or their employees or customers.

The solicitor noted that if the entire lot is reserved then Picton deputy-reeve Richard Byers said he views the situation with mixed feelings as he has experienced problems with motorists using the park in his private lot.

He said that his signs and newspaper advertisements are totally ignored and he understands the frustration of the mall owners.

The deputy-reeve added that if the town intervenes with a letter to the mall owner because of a citizen's complaint there will be interference in a civil matter.

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Religious Wars of Our Time Show World Has Advanced Little Since Crusades

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Thomson News Service

Remember the religious wars of—oh—the medieval history books?

Then was, for example the Thirty Years War between 1618 and 1648, whose cause and bloody battles which devastated what is modern Germany for almost 100 years, were all based on bitter religious differences between Protestants and Catholics.

Long before that war, there were the many crusades of medieval times, pitting the best warriors and the devout rank-and-file of Christian Europe against the same kind of people in the Islamic Middle East.

And in between these events spanning about 600 years, there were other wars, civil wars, brutal assaults by monarchs on their subjects, the Spanish Inquisition burning Protestants, the Tudor English Henry beheading Catholics, all of them in the name of religion.

History then was taught almost with an academic and hi-relief that all this blood and bitter bigotry was in the history books.

Yes said our history teacher, we did have wars in our own time, like the First and Second World Wars but they were fought for the preservation of "high ideals."

There was no muddy religious basis for the greater horrors and physical destruction they created than the Thirty Years War fought for three decades was capable of producing.

In a way our history teachers were wrong on this assessment. As a boy I remember the heavy, hard-bound volumes of the First World War's pictorial history produced by The Times of London and in which the chaplains of either side were photographed at prayer or saying mass with the troops in the field.

There were the Protestant padres and Catholic chaplains in the field with the British and French soldiers praying and singing and against the invested German Lutheran padres on the other side.

And over on the Eastern Front, it was the Catholic Christ of the Austro-Hungarian armies against the Orthodox Christ of the incense-wielding fierce-eyed priests of the Imperial Russian Army.

And in the Ottoman Empire, ally in the first phase of the century of the Lutheran Germans and Catholic Austrians, the calls to prayer to Mohammed were made by the muezzins in the last historic appeal to jihad or the holy war, practised so many times in history by the Turks.

So why should we be offended by similar events in Lebanon and Ireland where societies and torn asunder by what are still religious wars?

In not modern Ireland merely a lingering appendage of the centuries-long Western European Catholic-Protestant rivalry of history?

And as for Lebanon, this area surely was the seat of the medieval blood-soaked between Christians and Moslems being repeated today in the modern and sophisticated capital city of Beirut!

All this is as true as it is tragic. In one great figure sense, mankind has learned nothing and forgotten nothing from history.

In fact the idealism which was genuinely associated with the cause of equality of rights against fascism in the '20s and '30s was legitimate, perhaps the only legitimate cause for war in our time.

Lebanon and Ireland tell us we have in our time not moved far in time from the Crusades. What a sad, sad parody for mankind.

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Hillcrest's Troubles

It will be interesting to see if "a way can be found" — as Mayor Corke has put it — to obtain government support for construction of sewers in Hillcrest.

As of now the situation does not look encouraging. The city has already had word from Queen's Park that it will not receive the financial backing it seeks.

This is not New York, but there is something of the same kind of principle involved perhaps.

At the same time, Mayor Corke points to the subsidization of a similar project in Thurlow township, the township more in the category of "provincial" for grant purposes than Hillcrest which is part of Belleville?

As for the Hillcrest residents' position that they may be paying the Ontario ombudsman, it may be asked if this sort of thing comes within his jurisdiction?

Mayor Corke himself is well acquainted with fund-raising. If there is no money to spare from city coffers, or the cost is beyond the ability of Hillcrest taxpayers . . . what then?

There is usually money for food, shelter and beyond that, for some of the material pleasures of this life — from cars to television — but beyond that again there is a grey area in which people and governments find themselves in difficulties.

Belleville city council and the people of Hillcrest find themselves in that situation right now. How it will be resolved we shall have to wait and see.

Cheese Plant Sale

Ordinarily, The Intelligencer does not accept contributions of verse. In the past we have made an exception on Remembrance Day, and again recently when a letter to the editor came in the medium of verse.

Another one has been received alluding to the Foxboro cheese plant sale. It's in verse form too which, by proxy, is not encouraged. The point it makes though, in answer to the question, "What are these monopoly things,?" is that they "are the biggest result of Capitalism insane."

It may be conceded the plant has been passing through an uncertain period in its history — this is the second corporate takeover in the past year or so. Nevertheless, it will be business as usual.

True, it involves a move to Napanee where the operation be combined with a skim-milk powder plant. However, while travelling back and forth will involve some inconvenience, the Foxboro jobs will remain open in the new location.

This is a lot better than the daily shuttling back and forth from Toronto and points east which some workers at a Bath hydro operation are experiencing, and infinitely better than no job at all.

In life, adaptability counts for a lot, under the capitalist system or whatever. And always, in this democracy, a man has free choice.

Hospitalized Children

Life is very much a matter of ups and downs.

Some figures released by the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto illustrate the point. In one way they are a message of hope, in another they represent tragedy and despair.

The number of children treated for accidental injury for instance has dropped — from 262 in 1970 to 16,800 in 1974. However, other injuries, including those from attempted suicide, sexual assault and child-battering increased between 10 and 20 per cent last year compared with 1973.

Why accidental injuries have declined is not explained — perhaps advertising on the subject is having its effect — but there are unhappy overtones to the evidence of increasing assault and suicidal tendencies. We can only hope the figures in these categories will drop also in the years ahead.

"I'M SORRY DR. KISSINGER...WE'LL HAVE TO TAPE IT AGAIN...WE DISCOVERED THAT THE MIKE WASN'T ON"

New Emphasis on House Procedure

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Normally the day-to-day procedures of the House are of very little interest to you in the public.

The many rules and their implications, absorbing as they may be to the members, to the man on the street have all the grab of a wet kleenex.

But with this House that could be changed.

For before it is over, the procedures could be all-important.

The life or death of the legislature could depend on the procedures and rules and their interpretation. And anyone who wants to follow the House closely, and for a change a good many people do, will have to be alert to these rules.

Most important and probably crucial will be the interpretation of just when the House formally has lost confidence in the government and an election is thereby automatically called.

There has been one important assumption on this which may not turn out to be as routine as many people have taken it to be.

This assumption has been that once a government has been defeated on an important piece of business, a major bill is lost or a budget item is turned down, there automatically is a lack of confidence in it and there will be an election.

The authorities on parliamentary procedure generally would support this interpretation, but this doesn't necessarily mean it will apply.

There is no precedent for a dispute on this point here in the legislature, but there has been one in Ottawa, and leading from it, there is a possibility that the government does not have to necessarily accept a defeat as a confidence vote.

The precedent was with the Pearson government when it was in a minority in Ottawa.

It was defeated on one of its measures. But although it was generally assumed at the time that this meant an election it didn't turn out that way.

The government took the position that it didn't recognize this defeat as a lack of confidence and eventually it was sustained on this position in the House. The opposition parties didn't particularly want an election.

This Ottawa development knocked all other precedent for a loop. And as it is doubtful if any parties here really want a quick election, except possibly the government, it is probable that before this session is over we will be having controversy on the point of just when the government is irretrievably defeated.

Restraint Has More Backing Than May Be Supposed

By VINCENT EGAN

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The anti-inflation white paper isn't all black, despite what its critics are saying.

In fact public support for the government's incomes policy is probably a good deal stronger than the noisy opposition suggests.

Postal workers here and there across Canada, having decided that a 28 per cent wage increase is not acceptable, have defied their union leaders and returned to work.

Sentiment among Canadians on fixed incomes seems to favor the restraint program as an alternative to an ever-increasing rate of inflation.

And at least some professional and business groups have pledged their active support, to help make the program work.

"Controls don't work" is a cliche that has been repeated too often, in defiance of the demonstrable fact that they can do some good.

It may be true to say that controls never work perfectly. But then neither do most things in this life.

Continued failure to take any action against inflation would soon have brought the Canadian economy and the Canadian inflation rate to the level of the British or Italian.

Up to a point, anti-inflation guidelines did work in the United States a few years ago.

They would have worked far better if President Richard M. Nixon had not inflated the money supply so irresponsibly in order to ensure his 1972 re-election.

One lesson that Canada can well learn from the 1971 U.S. experience is the value of flexibility in permitting increases in supplementary benefits while maintaining a limit on increases in direct wages and salaries.

Employers were allowed to make substantial increases in commitments to employees' pensions in the United States — and some increases here ought to be made in Canada now.

Significant improvements in employee benefits under the plan, combined with the wage increases permitted under the guidelines, should be a satisfactory package for union negotiators and their members.

Increased pension-fund contributions would not be inflationary in the sense that a big jump in take-home pay might be.

It could, instead, be anti-inflationary, since pension and the like—would invest part or all of the increase in productive capital enterprises.

That's just one example of the kind of flexibility that could make the restraint program more acceptable and effective.

The wrong kind of flexibility would be the kind that exempts those (in business, labor and the professions) who demand higher inflation and think they have enough muscle and monopoly power to force the government to their will.

Equally it is the disturbing kind of exemption that the federal government itself, despite its $5-billion deficit this year.

It is still planning to expand its top-heavy civil service by 1.5 per cent this year, and it is reluctant to cut back on any state-sponsored activities, or even proposed—spending programs.

There are bound to be inequities in the anti-inflation program.

But a realistic effort on the part of the government to make the program fairer as well as exhortation—would go a long way toward fostering the spirit of public co-operation that could contribute to bring the inflation rate back down to a manageable level.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1955

Citizens of Trenton will honor Lieut-General Howard Graham, DSO, chief of the general staff of the Canadian Army, at a banquet November 17. The staff throughout the members will officially congratulate General Graham on his elevation to head of the Canadian army.

30 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1945

Approximately 300 civic, municipal and government representatives are expected to join in the ceremonies which will inspect the Moira River watershed.

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November 4, 1935

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Bridge St. Poolroom's Closure Revives Memories for a Former City Resident

Shades of "Summer of '42." The memories evoked in the classic Herman Raucher novel are everyman's memories of youth. The thoughts given expression in the following letter to the editor could almost be a chapter from that book.

They recall the downtown Belleville of 30 years ago, and in particular a Bridge Street poolroom — now closed — across from this office.

Peer through the windows into the dark interior today and the gaze travels to the old telephone booth, on the ceiling some bulbs now extinguished, at the far end barred windows.

There's not much else — only ghosts — but in the window lodges there is some advertising material that has remained in spite of, and one regular piece of mail, suspended on a string — perhaps — postmarked Toronto.

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Editor,
The Intelligencer;

I here they have closed Lafferty's poolroom.

Will someone please drop by the old place before the demolition team or the renovators move in and collect all the memories left there? Having taken place 30 years ago, the events could be considered so faded by time as to be not worth saving. But in my mind, I still see them plain.

Kindly look for Roddy—Hall, Maurice Rollins, Doug Johnson and my brother Good enjoyed me's, all looking stylish in our Royal Stetson deluxe with the Chicago block, and pretending to smoke a cigar.

Look for the proprietor, old Bill Lafferty himself, grinning his teeth in splendid mock fury, swaggering out from behind the counter clutching the belaying pin he not hark there, pretending he was about to use it 'nto break up a developing soft fruit demonstration. Always worked; tempers were cooled or, at least, set aside. Behavioral experts could have taken lessons from Lafferty — a classic case of age controlling youth by the wise and of humor and mutual respect.

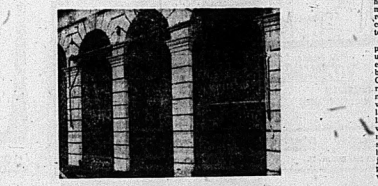
Don't forget to rescue a few nickel bags of peanuts and a couple of the "cool Yesteds" Or maybe a squat bottle of Stubby lemon-lime. And grab one of those cheesecloth inverted domes during the early Forties for "Meatless Tuesday" when there were denied hamburger. Those soft buns dripping with sliced onion and tomato and cheddar cheese were so delicious we insisted on having them made available every day of the week.

Save me some of those historic nostrils, too. We used to shout, "Sold the farm!" when an easy shot was left for an opponent; learning mediaeval history on the hill, we sometimes changed the cry to, "Sold the fief!" When a fiercely-hammered cue ball ricocheted ten times around the table and eventually dropped into a pocket, thus cooling him polite, Doug Johnson used to say, "This table leaks." And everybody snarled, "Buck fever!" If a shooter spent too much time lining up a shot that had money riding on it,

It is possible to save a smile? If so, rescue for me the pungent tang of billiard chalk mixed with the oily scent of dubbane, the bite of cigarette and cigar smoke, the heady bouquet of Brylcreem, and a faint whiff of text books and loose-leaf notebooks piled on chairs waiting to be taken home with us when we headed up the hill.

It becomes obvious that this effort to salvage the past is a hopeless answer. Perhaps some memorial of Lafferty's Poolroom yet survives in some old collections and it is impossible to separate them.

There sits "Pop" Shiels expressing benign disbelief at the unexpected "Hole in one" made by Grant Locke in his algebra class — "Well done, Grant, they call me," was the response. And he remembered the name from that day on, even when he worked a spell on the lakeboats. Legend has it he was late one day and his boat sailed without him from the Government docks. So he bicycled swiftly to the Bay Ridges where he stood on the open span and jumped aboard as his vessel teased towards "Honest Grant, we called him.



Now observe Miss Merry (we called her Nellie P. with great affection) exciting us over arrangements for a new school play or inspiring us to make Belleville a better magazine. Listen to Mr. Youdale making us laugh as he demonstrates how the policeman's chorus should enter in The Pirates of Penzance. We knew none of us could do it half as well as he did, as we constituted him into the performance. Listen again; Miss Haden is reading poetry quietly, patiently, "Ouvres vos cahiers et écrivez un exercice" the most suitable.

Now Mr. Mayhee is letting us leave the classroom to buy a chocolate bar from Mr. Clarke's Grocery along Queen Street, but only on condition that we bring back one for him. And music — no — it is a Bach Choral Prelude — Mr. Fletcher — valley and the choir at St. Thomas' Church, practicing for a Christmas Eve carol service and we are all there to sing the soprano, Austin Watkins on one side of me, my brother Good on the other while across the aisle, Barbara Joan Houston is singing a solo in her pure, trained voice.

It's great fun looking back, I tell . . . If you can manage to see the tears in your eyes.

WILLIAM BANKIER,
Wimbledon Park,
England

Bucket Full of Fun

Danny Fillion, 9, pushes his sister Kim, 4, along a sidewalk near their home in Ottawa in a four-wheeled bucket into a pretty exciting turn an uninspiring mop bucket into a pretty exciting means of transportation. (CP photo)

Securities Industry Urges Banks to Stop Some Services

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian securities industry urged Monday that chartered banks be prohibited from providing most services offered by investment dealers.

A joint brief of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada and the three major ronto and Vancouver—says only the securities industry should be involved in stockbroking, underwriting and distributing new issues and counselling investors.

J. R. Kimber, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, told a news conference the securities industry wantd the Bank Act's section on securities clarified when the act comes up for revision in 1977. The current act empowers bankers to acquire and deal in securities.

The brief says there is a fundamental difference of purpose between banks and investment dealers and that the capital market "will perform best if both the banks and dealers perform their special roles without undue co-mingling of activity."

"The purpose of Canadian chartered banks is to accept and accumulate deposits and to lend the funds so acquired to governments, businesses and individuals," the brief says. "In the process, the banks loan or invest the deposits they control wherever and on whatever terms they deem to be most advantageous.

"It follows that banks cannot provide disinterested advice on primary financing if they vigorously pursue their basic purpose of investing the savings controlled by them. Nor, if gathering deposits is essential to their function, can they advise, in an objective way, hundreds of thousands of providers of capital with respect to alternative forms of investment."

Provincial Judge Fines Chicago Man For His Part in Dredging Conspiracy

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial judge imposed fines totaling $130,000 Monday on a Chicago man and his company, charged with participating with a group of Canadian construction and dredging companies in a conspiracy to defraud the Canadian federal government.

Albert Goldfarb, 50, pleaded guilty earlier in the day to fraud conspiracy amounting to $982,000 involving him and his company, Jason Hydraulics Co., which has a nominal base in Hamilton. Jason was run by an interlocking sea of directors of Construction Aggregate Corp. of Chicago.

Goldfarb was one of 12 dredging company executives and their firms who came before Provincial Judge Fred Hayes in a wide-ranging case involving allegations that the companies and their executives conspired to defraud the Canadian government of more than $4 million by rigging bids on dredging contracts over several years.

Prosecutor Rod McLeod told the court it was the practice of the firms to get together when a government dredging contract was coming up and decide which firm should have it. The others would then overbid, so highly that the designated company was sure to get the contract at an inflated price.

Mr. McLeod said as a rule, the companies and some of their executives would divide up the proceeds of the contract, with the contracting company getting 70 per cent. The remaining 30 per cent was split among the companies that co-operated in the bidding scheme.

Except for Goldfarb, all the executives Monday elected trial for themselves and their companies by a judge or by a judge and jury.

Preliminary hearing of the Canadian companies was due to open today, and the Crown has stated it has a great deal of paper evidence to enter. After that, the hearings may be adjourned until spring.

Judge Hayes imposed fines of $62,000 and $25,000 on the Jason company and $30,000 on Goldfarb personally.

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Millhaven Warden Caught In Middle of Demands

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Guards and prisoners at the penitentiary disagree about how the prison should be run, and the man caught in the middle is Arthur Trono.

Mr. Trono, 45, a corrections official who started as a guard after graduating from university, is regional director of penitentiaries.

"You can either become very cynical or very permissive in this job and both are extremist," he said in a recent interview.

Mr. Trono said penitentiaries such as Millhaven—a six-acre compound of steel and cement which makes extensive use of positive measures—offers little chance for a prisoner to successfully return to society.

Although the prisoners at Millhaven have been pressing for a number of changes, including less segregation, the prison's 185 guards are demanding tighter security measures.

"My own philosophy is to consider the people you are dealing with and not to be all things to all men," Mr. Trono says. "When it comes to the dangerous inmates, you don't try to make a silk purse from a sow's ear."

Mr. Trono said he is aware of a list circulating in the penitentiary which contains the names of several informers and guards marked for death.

Poor Will Not Suffer: Lalonde

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government has no intention of riding out inflation "on the backs of the poor," Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday.

Mr. Lalonde said suggestions by some provincial premiers and business leaders that the federal government reduce spending were "wide of the mark" because much federal spending is in the form of transfer payments to assist low-income earners.

He was speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Mr. Lalonde said expenditures by the federal government, as a percentage of the gross national product, have not increased significantly since 1961 and federal spending on goods and services has fallen.

He also criticized the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) for resisting the federal anti-inflation program, saying the CLC was asking the government to "regulate everything else but not to regulate the collective bargaining process."

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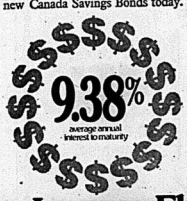

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Globe Says Wagner Receiving Supplement

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Quebec Conservative member of Parliament Claude Wagner has "acknowledged for the first time ... that he is receiving regular financial support in addition to his salary as an MP as a result of his decision to join the Conservative party in 1972."

The newspaper, in a front-page Ottawa story by reporters Jonathan Manthorpe and Brian Winsor, says the existence of "the Wagner trust fund" has become an issue in his bid for the Conservative leadership "because he denied, on Sept. 5, 1972, that there was any such fund."

The story says The Globe and Mail "has confirmed that a trust fund of $300,000 was established in 1972 (after Mr. Wagner had left the Quebec Liberal government) and that it was designed to give Mr. Wagner annual interest of about $30,000 a year for 10 years. He does not have access to the principal."

In 1972, when he announced his candidacy for the Conservatives in the federal riding of St. Hyacinthe, Que., Mr. Wagner is quoted by The Globe and Mail as having said: "I have no need of, I have not asked for, nor have I been offered any pension fund or financial assistance."

The Globe and Mail says also that Mr. Wagner, in an Ottawa interview Monday, said there was no discrepancy between the 1972 statement and his "acknowledgement" that he is receiving financial support.

Mr. Wagner maintains that the financial arrangements were made after the 1972 federal election, friends are helping me. There is a certain amount that I am receiving through the year which I do not specify for taxes and what is left is being used for the upkeep of the house I am supposed to live in. I am supposed to make this my home, but I believe myself my bank manager and the income tax collector."

Mr. Wagner was unavailable for comment Monday night on the Globe and Mail report.

Lewis Criticizes Provincial Government

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, the Ontario NDP leader, said Monday in the legislature that the provincial government has not provided political leadership and has abdicated many of its responsibilities.

Mr. Lewis, making his reply to the speech from the throne, criticized the government in the fields of rent control, price control and oil and gas price rises. He also criticized the Ontario government for the way in which it has decided to support the federal government's anti-inflation program.

Although his one-hour speech was critical of the throne speech, the NDP leader did not move the customary amendment to the speech. He said he did not think moving an amendment of non-confidence was appropriate and said his party will consider such a move when the speech has been fully debated.

Referring to the fact that the NDP is the official Opposition, with 38 seats compared with 36 for the Liberals and 31 for the Conservatives, he said: "I guess the presence of the Socialist bogie is trauma enough to unsettle some of you (government members)."

Mr. Lewis said that "your political leadership was wanting before the campaign; your political leadership was wanting during the campaign and failure of political leadership persists now."

Mr. Lewis said the question of rent controls has clearly exhibited the government's lack of leadership. He said that since the election, the government has shown a "succession of reversals and pirouettes," on the question of rent control, rent review, and tenant security.

The NDP leader said the question of energy was one of the central issues during the campaign and there was the government has failed to provide leadership. He accused the Conservatives of allowing the price of gasoline and home heating oil to increase although the Ishister Report on energy did not make any such recommendation.

The NDP leader said the government showed a lack of political strength when it turned the matter of Ontario Hydro rate increases over to a select committee. But he said the opposition parties would give Hydro the kind of public scrutiny which has not occurred in a political context for many years.

He said the way in which the Ontario government acted into the federal guidelines showed a lack of leadership. Ontario opted in "uncritically, almost mindlessly" without knowing anything of the rules or regulations of the anti-inflation board, Mr. Lewis said.

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Davis and Nixon Debate Advertising

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis and Liberal leader Robert Nixon exchanged bitter words in the legislature Monday over a government advertisement published during the Sept. 18 election campaign.

During the heated exchange, the premier accused the Liberals of untruthful advertising in the campaign.

Mr. Nixon renewed his criticism of the government for a newspaper advertisement Sept. 12 which the election expenses commission ruled "offended the spirit" of the Election Finances Act.

The advertisement, placed by the housing ministry, said the government would establish rent review boards in co-operation with local municipalities.

Mr. Davis said the commission expressed an opinion that the advertisement offended "the act's spirit, but did not make a formal resolution.

The premier added that if the government had passed legislation under the expenses law making it compulsory for advertising to be reasonably truthful, it "would have then obliterated your total campaign." Government advertising was at least truthful, he added.

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Ontario's Credit Rating Being Reviewed by New York Investors

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Ontario's triple-A credit rating in the world of finance is being reviewed by New York City investors.

The newspaper says Moody's Investors Service Inc. is reviewing the province's triple-A status and a decision will be made this week.

Ontario has a $300-million bond issue going to the New York market in less than two weeks and a drop to a double-A rating might mean about $2 million more in annual interest charges, The Globe and Mail says.

It says that by conventional rating measures, the province's standing has been deteriorating. The newspaper says the Ontario deficit has continued to climb to $2 billion this year and that some rating people say the deficit has exceeded five per cent of the provincial budget for the last two years.

The Globe and Mail quotes Jackson Phillips, Moody's director of the municipal bonds division, as saying that a change in rating would be unusual but "these are unusual times."

Jittery investors may demand slightly higher interest rates and the government's minority position and the NDP opposition may affect the credit rating or fractionally raise interest rates, the newspaper says.

It says that a triple-A rate is said to be worth about one-quarter of a percentage point lower in interest rate than that of a double-A borrower.

Smith Says Prisons Now Overcrowded

TORONTO (CP) — Many of Ontario's prisons are seriously overcrowded but the situation has not reached the crisis stage, John Smith, correctional services minister, said Monday.

He told the legislature that the overcrowding can cause security problems and the ministry is moving as quickly as possible to open new facilities.

Mr. Smith said he welcomes the decision of provincial ombudsman Arthur Maloney to investigate provincial prison conditions adding that the government will co-operate fully.

Mr. Maloney announced the investigation after claims by guards that conditions in some prisons are creating near-riot conditions.

Mr. Smith told NDP opposition leader Stephen Lewis that he has visited a number of institutions since his appointment as minister. He said new centres will provide some relief.

Outside the legislature Mr. Smith outlined some of the problems. For example, he said, there are 74 prisoners in the Brampton unit which is designed for 30 persons.

Controls Will Raise Car Insurance
TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's anti-inflation program will have an effect on future rate increases in car insurance, Sidney Handleman, consumer and commercial affairs minister, told the legislature Monday.
In reply to a question from the NDP leader, Stephen Lewis, Mr. Handleman said there still was some confusion as to whether the insurance companies will be required to go to Ottawa to justify future increases.

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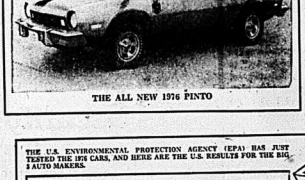

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Emergency Monitoring Eases Life of Elderly

LUTON, England (CP) — The elderly residents of the Marsh Farm estate—a new housing project in this town 30 miles north of London—no longer fear emergencies since special monitoring equipment was introduced into their homes.

The equipment, which is housed in the estate's office in the centre of the circular area, is a centralized alarm system serving the 280 old people's flats.

The scheme cost $22,000 ($48,200) and has been described as the most ambitious yet undertaken to protect and care for the elderly in their homes.

The console in the housing office is manned day and night by a team of eight specially recruited paid wardens working in shifts.

They are ready to receive emergency calls from residents should they have an accident or feel unwell and can summon help without delay.

The communications centre staff are not just operators but trained wardens skilled in dealing with problems by verbal contact alone. Either the person can be reassured or, in a real emergency, medical attention can be summoned or a backup warden sent to the home.

Five of the wardens handle the shift-working; the other three personally visit each of the senior citizens regularly.

One of the big advantages of the system is that it has allowed different types of homes—high-rise flats, maisonettes and bungalows—to be incorporated in a single protection scheme, even though they are scattered over a wide area.

Each of the homes wired to the master console has a send-and-receive unit fixed to the wall and this can be switched on from the living room, bedroom or bathroom with the use of trailer cords.

For privacy, the units can be switched off so that the warden has to hunt first to get the tenant to switch on. Or they can be left in the open (on) position so that the warden merely has to select the appropriate channel to speak directly to the tenant.

Many of the residents prefer to have their speech channel open so the night warden can "flash around" without disturbing anyone, checking only for unusual sounds that might suggest trouble.

Duty wardens not only receive calls from the old people but regularly call them to ask how they are, have a short chat and find out whether they have any special needs. "This helps to anticipate possible emergencies and to dispel feelings of loneliness," said Frank Hamel, housing manager.

He said Luton does not overlook old people living in other parts of town. It has made a point of publicizing the fact that its housing service is there to help them and invites them to its housing offices to talk over their problems.

Hamel said he gives this advice to the elderly: "Your house may be too big for you, the repair bills may be worrying you or you may feel the need for someone to turn to for help if you feel unwell. A modern, warm flat may be the answer."

Consequently the council operates a scheme by which it can offer to buy an elderly house-owner's home and rehouse the owner in a flat.

If the rehousing need is urgent, it may buy at full market price; if the need is not so great it would offer a "sitting tenant" valuation—about 75 per cent of the market price—but would still rehouse the owner.

Hamel said that concern for old people also led the council operated H card scheme. Cards bearing an H for Help symbol have been delivered to all homes in the town so that anyone in urgent need of assistance can place the card in the window to be seen from outside.

"Anyone passing by is then asked to knock and offer help," said Hamel.

Luton has gone from a small marketing town of rural industry—the traditional industry used to be the manufacture of straws—to an important car-making and light engineering centre with a population of 180,000.

It's recent expansion project was started by the municipality in 1967 to provide 7,000 homes for 18,000 people. These ranges from apartments in blocks to family houses and old people's flats for two.

In planning the estate, the principle of segregation of traffic and pedestrians has been followed and the area is designed to be self-contained for nearly all service.

The site layout provides a main circulating road divorced from the house footpaths which converge on main pedestrian ways leading to bus stops, the school and the district centre.

This centre, with its own shops for day-to-day needs, a church, social centre, clinic, library and a day centre for the elderly, sets the on-the-spot theme at Marsh Farm.

Job Pays Off

Danny Dermo, 14, is making a splash with his new motorcycle. The Guelph, Ont., resident earned the bike earlier this summer by recording Wintario Lottery winning ticket numbers for his neighbours. True to their word, on their return and having found they were winners of a $100,000 prize, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans presented Danny with his new vehicle. He was out Tuesday taking advantage of the mild weather for a gruelling test ride. (CP Photo)

Catholic Author Flays Church's Liberal Group

In The Gates of Hell, Roman Catholic author and critic Anne Roche is angry at a great many people in her own church, mainly the liberal theologians and bishops who have come into prominence following Vatican II.

The Second Vatican Council itself she sees as leaving Catholic doctrine intact. It is the way it has been interpreted by the liberal group, as "the spirit of Vatican II" which she feels is doing untold damage to the life of the Catholic church.

Liberals (in the religious sense) who come under her fire range from theologians Gregory Baum and Rosemary Reuther to Prime Minister Trudeau and the Jesuits, whom she describes as "a religious order that has gone off its collective head."

The new reformers, she charges, "are trying to bring about a change not in doctrine but in world view . . . There are few, as a result of the unacountable collapse of authority, two irreconcilably opposed world views—the liberal and the conservative, or the anti-dogmatic and dogmatic—within the Catholic Church . . ."

Puzzling as to why the reformers should want to take away her faith, she comes to the conclusion that "the spirit working through the attack on eucharistic belief is the same dark spirit who had designs on the faith and patience of Job. As Pope Paul put it, 'the smoke of Satan has entered into the Church.'"

Anne Roche is a native of Newfoundland and spent three years as a novice in an enclosed order of teaching nuns in that province. She left before taking her final vows. Reverend Mother, she relates, sent her home when it became "glaringly obvious" that she was not cut out for the community life. She later married a Protestant, John Muggeridge, who became a convert to her church, and they now live in Welland, Ont., with their four boys.

According to the publisher, the book is intended for the reader, Catholic or non-Catholic, who thinks the Second Vatican Council changed the teachings of the Roman Catholic church. Non-Catholic readers will probably find a bit of trouble with her many references to Catholic practices and terms familiar to outsiders, and Catholics themselves will probably bog down at some of her sentence structures.

"Thus, the Catholics (and like-minded Jews and Protestants) engaged in collection signatures for a petition to Parliament beseeching it to legislate to protect human life from conception to natural death, though they hope to tunnel their original estimate, also accept, quite without anger, but it will eventually make no difference, that 'a society bent on its own destruction cannot be turned away from it by the polite adherence of Christians (and Jews) to democratic rules.'

But her concluding advice to her conservative Catholic friends is simple and to the point—

"Where Peter is, there is the Church. And don't let the bastards drive you out of it."

The Gates of Hell, Anne Roche, 256 pages; $4.95; McClelland and Stewart.

Homosexuals Seek Equal Status

LOS ANGELES, (Reuter)—Homosexuals have declared war on the United States armed services and police forces to stop them using homosexuality as a bar to employment.

The air force has already fired one servicoman, Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, who admitted he was a homosexual.

A second case still is pending at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, where Sgt. Richard Hicks has admitted being a homosexual.

In San Diego a three-man navy review board has recommended that naval reserve Cmdr. Gary Hess of Santa Barbara, Calif., be discharged immediately because of his homosexuality.

Hess, 46, a father of four who has brought up his children when his wife died in 1971, has served for 25 years in the navy and describes his career as spotless.

He has sued in federal court to block the discharge, arguing the navy is violating his right of free expression under the constitution.

In Los Angeles, the city's civil service commission recommended recently homosexuals be hired on the police force under certain conditions but then backed down somewhat under heavy pressure from the city's outspoken police chief, Edward Davis.

The police force controversy has provided a whole new range of material for Los Angeles' main jokester, Bob Hope.

"I was stopped by a traffic cop on the way here tonight," Hope wisecracked at a dinner attended by the police chief. "I smelled his perfume before he heard the siren."

Hess, regarded as a civic-minded and upstanding citizen in Santa Barbara, still has his admission about his sex life made a controversial—figure, he says.

"It seems ironic to me that men who have served in the military and have served well fighting to protect the constitution are not protected by the constitution."

He believes the armed services will eventually have to give up their system of "using one's sexual orientation as a stigmatizing device for discharging people."

"I don't believe the military itself will change," he said.

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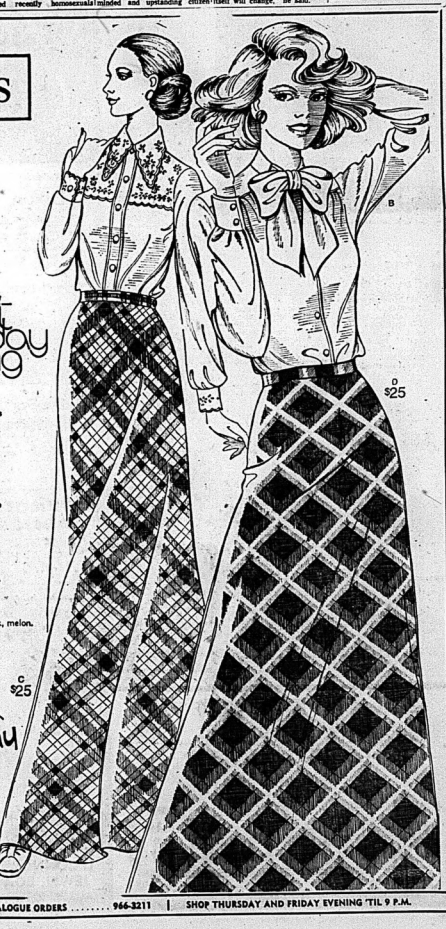

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Display Highlights Nutrition Week

In spite of the good public relations propaganda nutrition has enjoyed in the last few years, nutritionist Teri Velsz says there are people living who have never heard of the Canada Food Guide.

Making matters worse, she says, is the fact that inflation has caused most people to try to extend their food dollar.

"What happens is that they end up cutting nutrition," she says.

Mrs. Velsz, and fellow Belleville General Hospital dietary worker Donna Jung have been active in the last few weeks trying to combat lack of knowledge with a special activities week designed to spread information about good eating habits.

The week, which ends November 8, is co-sponsored by community nutritionists through out the province and the Ontario Dietetic Association.

In Belleville, the week is being marked by a display at the Quinte Mall November 6, Thursday, and November 7, Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

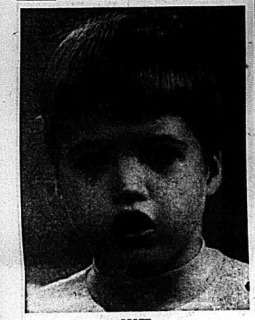
The display will include a weight check and an ethnic food display and the distribution of pamphlets on good nutrition. In addition, winners from the county-wide Nutrition Posters contest will be displayed. School children in four age groups contributed to the competition.

Corby Library is participating in Nutrition Week with a display of related books.

Donna Jung and Teri Velsz discuss plans for Nutrition Week.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen



SCOTT

Scott is taller than the average six-year-old. He's sturdy and handsome too with his big blue eyes, light-brown hair and fair skin. His background is Anglo-Saxon.

It would be an understatement to say that Scott has a problem. He has a catalogue of them.

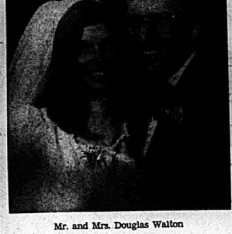
Though he attended a regular kindergarten last year and made good progress there, it has now been decided he cannot handle normal academic classes and he has been enrolled in a school for retarded children. He likes school, looking forward to going every day. His speech is not clear and he has been having speech therapy.

Scott has epilepsy, well controlled by medication. He also has some deformities of fingers and toes. The middle and ring fingers on both hands are bent and he can't straighten them. Because surgery tried on one finger was not a success, doctors are reluctant to attempt anything further since he has good use of his hands as they are.

Despite all this Scott is a loveable, affectionate child. He gets on well with classmates and with other children in his foster home. He loves the outdoors and riding his bike. This young fellow may be a mountaineer some day — he loves to climb. When he was younger his foster mother was startled to find him perched on top of the refrigerator. Now it is more likely to be the roof of the house.

Though Scott is not going to be a scholar it is felt he can be independent and self-supporting as an adult. He needs parents with lots of energy to keep up with him and time to spend with him. They will need to understand his problems and help him surmount them as much as possible. Older brothers and sisters will be an asset in Scott's adoption home.

To inquire about adopting Scott, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walton

Walton — Dixon

Lorraine Isabel Dixon and Douglas Terrance Walton were united in marriage by Rev. Abel Parsons in Emmanuel United Chrch in a recent ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon of Rit 4, Stirling, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walton of Rit 3, Newcastle.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a floor-length princess-style gown highlighted with lace flower applique, with a sheer bodice and sleeves. The matching train fell from the back of the waist, and her two-tier finger-tip veil was trimmed with lace to match her headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Carole Dixon, sister of the bride, wore a gown of gold and brown sheer over a gold underlay. Her flowers were rust-colored chrysanthemums and yellow shasta dahlias.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Dixon, sister of bride, and Janice Saleitala, who wore gowns of pale green sheer and carried bouquets of yellow and rust-colored chrysanthemums.

Tim Walton, the groom's brother was his best man. His cousins Ted Walton and Tom Hockin were ushers.

A buffet and dance at the Elk's Lodge followed the ceremony.

After a trip to Lake Placid and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Walton have made their home at 511 Canonberry St., Oshawa.

Wedlock Deadlock

SOUTH WIGSTON, England (CP) — A young couple's wedding was held up in this Leicestershire town, although it was not the usual case of the missing bride and bridegroom. The couple this time was the parish register, locked in a jammed safe. The couple, Sue Ellard and Paul Lunn, couldn't marry until a locksmith finally was fetched to open it.

Bowled Over

LONDON (CP) — When Mrs. Dorothy Alderman bought a "grandmother little bowl" at a rummage sale bek' by her daughter's girl guide troop for less than a £1 ($2.10), she had no idea it would bring her a tidy sum. A French dealer later paid 19,000 ($18,800) at an auction for the Louis XIV silver gilt, two-handled bowl.

Approves Blue Films

LONDON (CP) — Julia Mills is a film censor who thinks blue and sex-inundated films keep marriages "in the pink." She frankly admitted that such films turn her on. "These films of sexual escapades have opened up new vistas, speaking for myself," she said in an interview.

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Charms Aid Church Fund

Gerry O'Connor places the first silver charm representing St. Thomas Anglican Church on the bracelet of Julie Tett, who is accompanied by her father Rev. Peter Tett. They stand on the steps of the church presently under renovation, for which funds are being raised by the sale of silver and gold charms, on display at the St. Thomas Bazaar Wednesday morning.

Selling gold and silver charms is the newest fund-raising project of the members of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

The suggestion for the church-charm project came from jeweler Gerry O'Connor and was accepted by members of the finance committee. Sheila Smith and Elizabeth Black are in charge of the project.

The idea has proved to be a popular one, although it has never been tried in Belleville before. Already 200 charms have been sold, by picture only. However, the actual charms will be placed on sale at the St. Thomas Bazaar on November 5.

The first charm belongs now to Julie Tett, daughter of Canon Peter Tett, presented to her by Mr. O'Connor on Monday in front of the church now being rebuilt.

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Ann Landers

These Suggestions May Save Your Life Some Day

Dear Ann Landers: How would you like to save some lives today?

Millions of people read your column. Please print these suggestions on what to do in case of fire. Ask your readers to post them somewhere in the house for all to see. Taping them to the refrigerator is a good idea.

I read these suggestions in Look magazine in 1971. I then had them retyped when the article became too ragged to read. Now I'd like to clip it from Ann Landers's column and post it again. How about it?—Faithful Fan.

Dear Fan: Here it is: Start clipping. And thank you on behalf of those whose lives may be saved because you took the time and trouble to write:

1. When a fire breaks out in your home or office, get out immediately. A fire can spread fast. Then you can run. Even if you smell smoke, GET OUT.

2. If you find smoke in an open stairway or hall, use another pre-planned way out.

3. If you escape through smoke stay near the floor where the air is better. Take short breaths. Breathe through your nose, and crawl to an exit.

4. Make sure your family knows the quickest and safest ways to escape from every room in the house. Keep a flashlight in all rooms.Be help escape at night. Make sure children can open doors, windows and screens to the escape routes. Teach your children how to use the phone to report a fire. And they should know where the alarm box is in the neighborhood.

5. Head for stairs—not the elevator. A bad fire can cut off the power to elevators. An elevator could also deliver you to the fire floor.

6. DON'T jump. Many people have jumped and died without realizing rescue was only a few minutes away.

7. If you are trapped in a smoke-filled room, stay near the floor where the air is best. If possible, sit by a window where you can call for help. Open it at the top and bottom. Heat and smoke call go out the top. You can breathe at the bottom.

8. Feel every door with your hand. If it's hot, don't open it. If it's cool, make this test: open slowly and stay behind the door. If you feel heat or pressure coming through the open door, slam it shut.

9. If you can't get out, stay behind a closed door. Any door will serve as a shield.

10. If there is a panic for the main exit, get away from the mob. Try to find another way out. Once you are safely out DON'T go back. Call the fire department. Use alarm box or telephone. In the country, be sure you know the number of the closest volunteer fire department. Never assume someone else has turned in the alarm.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was first married when he and the girl we'd both 17. It lasted seven months and was then annulled. That was 32 years ago.

The night, on his 28th birthday, we were celebrating with a cocktail lounge with five other couples. Out of the blue my husband made this statement: "I have never loved any woman in all my life the way I loved the little chick I first married. If she walked in here this minute and asked me to go with her, I would do it."

I was so shaken by that remark I couldn't help but dissolve into tears. My husband noticed and leaned toward me and said softly, "I love you very much, but there is something about a first love that never can be duplicated."

He then added, "She is 2,300 miles away and I'll never see her again so please don't cry."

His brother's wife tried to make me feel better by saying, "Forget it. He's on an ego trip." What do you think, Ann?—Glad She's In Texas

Dear Glad: Your husband's remark under any circumstances was brutal. After how many martinis did he come up with that beast? I suggest lemonade for your next anniversary celebration.

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Wage Discrimination Is Still a 'Major Issue'

LONDON (CP) — The director of the women's bureau of the Ontario labor ministry says job and wage discrimination against women still exists in the province.

On the average, women are paid 45-per-cent less than men in Canada because a number of women occupy low-paying, dead-end jobs, Mazie Clarke said Saturday at a workshop on law and women at the University of Western Ontario.

Mrs. Clarke said she expects an increasing number of women will become members of Parliament and work for legislative reforms to stop such discrimination.

The onus is on women to know their rights and disprove the myths about women in the work force, she said.

One myth is that women work for thrills and often take jobs away from men, she said. Ministry surveys show that 36.8 per cent of working women are single, widowed or divorced and must work to support themselves.

Mrs. Clarke said most women said they work for personal fulfilment and well-being and these are "rights that shouldn't be denied them in our democratic society."

The major challenge facing women is to move into broader career areas, she said. Although women are willing and qualified to advance, few companies have made sincere efforts to review and upgrade their positions, she said.

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Church of Deaf Serves 40 People

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's a church where a latecomer can slip in at the back and not have heads swivel around as the latecomer, and where the choir sings without making a sound.

Sunday morning services at the chapel of Chown United Church are not ordinary services because the congregation is not an ordinary congregation. Its members are deaf.

The Vancouver Church of the Deaf (cd) was organized in 1967 as an interdenominational ministry serving deaf persons living in the Vancouver area. Numbers are small, 20 to 40 most Sunday mornings, twice that during social events. But Rev. James Simmons, minister since 1973, says the congregation numbers 150.

The VCD grew out of a once a month social group. Some churches were offering joint services at which an interpreter was present but a core of the fellowship's members wanted to worship on a regular basis without being bound to any denomination.

Four denominations, Anglican, Baptist Union, Presbyterian and United, originally supported the VCD idea and continue to finance its operations through grants amounting to 40 per cent of the $18,000 budget.

Mr. Simmons, a Southern Baptist Church pastor with 25 years experience in the ministry, moved here from Kansas. Although this is the first time he has done religious work with the deaf, he supported his family while he attended seminary by teaching sight classes at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

"I took couple of sign-language courses at seminary during the day and practiced on my students at night," he explained.

Pre-service chatter is unrestrained and enthusiastic—but silent. Heads nod, hands gesture at a terrific pace.

A great deal of the signing is easy to understand. Mr. Simmons basically signs word for word, or, rather, sign-for-finger spelling, which is used sparingly during the service, usually for a place name or biblical reference.

The first hymn is announced and half a dozen or so members of the congregation walk to the front and range themselves facing Sharon Lee, the choir director, who has severely impaired hearing but can follow the tempo from a recording.

Sign singing has been likened to dance and there is, perhaps, a sense of Oriental or Hawaiian movement about it, as graceful hands follow sure movements

Sometimes the congregation is visited by a special guest like Carter Beardon, an evangelist from Georgia who has been called "the Billy Graham of the Deaf."

Mr. Beardon, on a four-day visit, demonstrated that preaching in sign language does not limit his style.

Pacing the chancel area as though it were a stage, signing in dramatic arms-wide gestures, he made his body part of the visual language.

His entire frame dropped to show dejection and sadness; he jumped around imaging great grins to show joy. To the outsider it was like watching inspired charades.

The VDC has other programs including campouts for families and a weekend church retreat. For five years it has taken part in a program which integrates deaf children into a regular United Church summer camp with one interpreter and one deaf counsellor.

Mr. Simmons is involved in related work with deaf people: visiting shut-ins, corresponding with the deaf in isolated areas and will deaf prisoners who are doubly isolated because of their disability. He also serves as an interpreter for the deaf in court or with social-service agencies and helps with religious education classes at deaf schools.

There are obvious inconveniences—when planning to visit a parishioner there is no use phoning ahead and, if the person is in, it's sometimes difficult to get his attention.

Many deaf have light switches rather than door bells which are connected to one or more lights placed strategically about the house. The same technique of flicking light switches is used at VCD social gatherings to attract group attention.

The most tragic individuals he's seen are those who had a gradual loss of hearing, refused to accept deafness as inevitable and did not learn lip-reading or signing.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Business Dreams May Be Profitable

TORONTO (CP) — Businessmen fresh out of ideas might try keeping a note pad or tape-recorder on their night tables.

Transcribing dreamland data might be a step on the road to daytime success, says Dr. Derm Barrett of Management Concepts Ltd., who has been giving two-day seminars on brain-waves to executives.

He calls this new horizon of inspiration creative dreaming.

The idea centres on the function of the brain, which is divided vertically.

The right side is the "creative" part of the brain, providing the mind with images and speculative thought. The left side, says the doctor, is the one performing the logical, computer-type operations.

During sleep the creative half is the most active, he says, and creative people have simply learned to use the innovative powers of their right brain-half during waking hours.

The main problem for most people, though, is they can't remember their dreams.

Dr. Barrett advises not to open your eyes immediately upon awakening, but to let your mind drift along the shores of sleep, trying to recall your dreams. Then jot down the scenario on a pad or dictate into your recorder.

"Most ideas generated by the right side of the brain are impractical, foolish, even immoral," he warns. "The important thing to remember is that some are brilliant, inspired and practical."

Dr. Barrett recently was hot at a seminar for 30 executives, where he cited the works of Robert Louis Stevenson as a classic example of the theory.

"Everything Stevenson wrote was produced by creative dreaming," said the doctor. "If he didn't like a chapter, he would deliberately re-dream it."

You won't be able to decode all those signals from the unconscious, but making use of some is still better than ignoring all of them, he claims.

To enhance the chances of a nocturnal brainstorm, Dr. Barrett says, concentrate on a problem in which you have a strong personal interest. Study it for days. Then pick a time when you can completely relax. Simply go to sleep thinking about the problem. As soon as you wake up, make mental, then permanent, notes on your dream.

Finally, don't ignore solutions that seem overcomplicated. "A lot of creative solutions to come in dreams are self-evident."

One executive who tried the technique, Fred Ayre, managing director of Bowring Ltd. dreamed up two plans for decoration of a new apartment and chose the one now in his home.

An executive with Northern Electric, Hans Van Welzer, has another problem. He dreamed of flying telephones, and is still trying to decipher the message

Old Crow Only Store in Arctic

OLD CROW, Y.T. (CP)—The Old Crow Co-op is the only business in this Indian community north of the Arctic Circle.

It is the community's store, bank, fur-buying agent, weather station, contractor, grubstaker, postal agent, sawmill operator, builder, fuel supplier, sewage disposal contractor, main employer and hotel.

The Co-op did more than $250,000 worth of business last year and the people of Old Crow made money on it.

Two years ago, the Indian affairs department laid Old Crow residents they'd have to run the Co-op themselves.

The only way Indian affairs could get out of the business, now, is to turn the Co-op over to the people.

The Co-op manager Ed Isaac in an interview.

Weather observation is contracted to the Co-op by the atmospheric environment service. Agnes Charlie and Ruth Kendmonilie send weather data to Whitehorse for daily reports.

Amos Josie is the postmaster, with postal services handled by the Co-op under contract from the federal post office.

The Co-op rents space to Canadian National Telecommunications for a telephone exchange, handles all the fuel and supplies all the groceries, dry goods and hardware.

The Co-op, with 115 shareholders, paid $17,700 in dividends last year — the smallest 22 cents and the largest $685.16.

"I really think it's important," Mr. Isaac said. "Now they're using responsibility in, actually have control of their economy, in a sense . . . local economy."

"It's really something. In Indian communities per se, with a white population, natives have no say in an economic sense, whereas here they do."

He said Old Crow residents now believe that the Co-op is their store.

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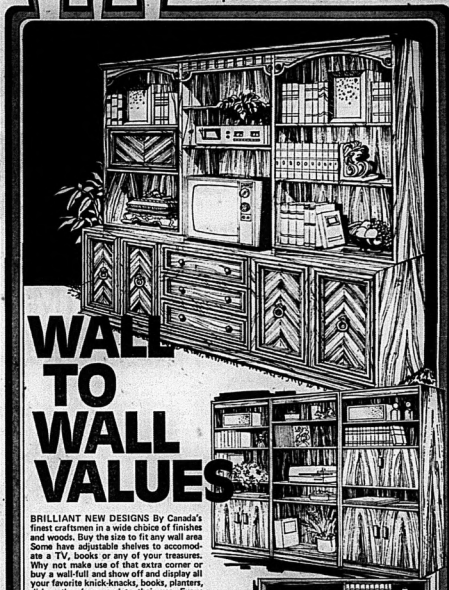

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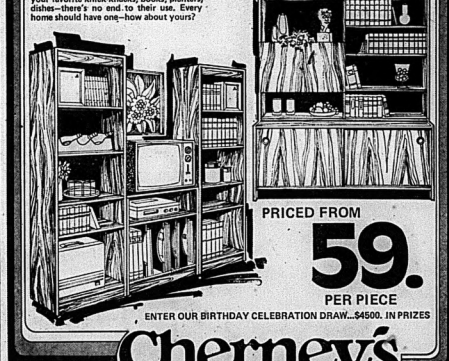

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Army of 5,000 After Mosquitoes

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — There are more than 5,000 people in North America working to control mosquitoes.

One is Dr. J. A. (Joe) Shemanchuk, an entomologist at the federal agriculture research station here.

"We're interested in all blood-sucking flies, but our research has been centred on the mosquito," Dr. Shemanchuk said. "We have to come up with a method of control which is effective and environmentally acceptable."

Dr. Shemanchuk's research unit is ferreting out data on the life-style of the mosquito, with emphasis on how the insects spend their winters.

"The odd species of mosquitoes in Alberta are divided into two groups. One group spends the winter in the egg stage, the other spends the winter as adults.

"The females of the group, which overwinters as an adult, mates near the end of the summer and then finds a sheltered place to spend the winter.

"They go into badger burrows — any protected place with high humidity — and hang like bats from the ceiling. In the spring they emerge and lay their eggs on the surface of a pond. The eggs hatch soon after they're laid."

Only the female sucks the blood of man and animal — for protein for her eggs. The male sucks nourishment from plants.

The other type of mosquito in Alberta lays its eggs in moist sod around ponds in the fall. When the ponds flood in the spring, the eggs hatch.

"These are the more difficult to control.

"Each female can lay up to 200 eggs. We've found sod with as many as 6,000 eggs per square foot. Most of the eggs won't hatch until they've gone through several periods of drying and flooding.

"Even after this, not all the eggs hatch on the first flooding. Some remain dormant for several years."

Dr. Shemanchuk said the reason scientists are trying to understand the winter habits of mosquitoes is that it gives more time to develop control measures.

"Once the ponds flood we have only 18 days to kill the eggs. If we can use the winter period to get at them we have much more time."

Research now is being directed to specific methods of control.

"We're trying to determine if we can burn the vegetation around ponds, cultivate the ground surrounding ponds, simply apply certain chemicals to the ponds or develop combination of these three techniques."

Alberta didn't always have as a mosquito problem. There were mosquitoes, but not enough to be seriously bothersome.

Alberta is dry, especially in the south. To make farming more viable, early Albertans turned to irrigation. By 1954, half a million acres were being watered through irrigation and the mosquitoes multiplied.

With the increasing mosquito population came western encephalitis — or sleeping sickness, a disease that affects horse and man. It is caused by a virus transmitted by mosquitoes.

Outbreaks of this disease in horses are known to have occurred at irregular intervals in Alberta as far back as 1929, Dr. Shemanchuk said.

The number of reported cases in the past decade has been on the increase, with the most serious epidemic occurring in 1975 when 320 cases were clinically diagnosed. Humans and horses infected by the bites of mosquitoes become ill and sometimes die.

Dr. Shemanchuk said Alberta will probably never be entirely free of mosquitoes.

"I don't think we'll ever get to the point where we have complete eradication, but we'll certainly be able to improve our control measures significantly."

Was Wrong Drink

TORONTO (CP) — When two men entered the India House Tavern here for a drink, one asked the waitress: "Do you have any exotic Indian drinks?" The waitress replied: "We do have India Pale Ale."

Sets New Record

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Rogers, a 15-year-old high school student, recently shattered the world's record for non-stop crawling. He crawled around his school's running track 29 times, thus exceeding the world mark of seven miles.

Study Volcanoes

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans interested in geology will have a chance to study volcanic geology in Hawaii next March. The University of Alberta's extension department is offering a 12-day field trip during which the volcanic geology of two islands, Hawaii and Oahu, will be studied.

Canadians Free

Norman Johnson, 43, and his wife, Jean, 44, missionaries from Hamilton, Ont., reacted in this fashion after their arrival at Bangkok airport Thursday following their release by the North Vietnamese. They were captured by Communist troops in South Vietnam earlier this year. (CP photo)

Couple Trades City Life For Wood Stove and Privy

FLESHERTON, Ont. (CP) — Edith and Frank Hofman have traded the hustle and bustle of city life for a 50-acre farm nestled in nearby Beaver Valley. The river in the valley and the cliffs beyond remind them of their native Austria.

Part of the attraction when they purchased the farm was the old wood stove in the kitchen and the outdoor privy. For two winters the couple lived like pioneers, with only a tunnel through the snow to take them from the house to the outdoor facilities.

The Hofmans adopted a policy that what they didn't grow they didn't eat. They have a huge garden, grow berries and have had their own pigs cattle and sheep.

"We couldn't even kill goose now, our freezer is full," said Mr. Hofman.

In the yard the Hofmans have goats which they milk twice a day, guinea fowl, chucks (wild birds), chickens, geese and two dogs, one part-collie and the other a bird-hunting poodle pointer.

Times have changed since they purchased the farm as a weekend retreat some eight years ago.

Mrs. Hofman assumes the responsibility of milking the goats although both enjoy drinking the milk.

After stripping the woodwork in the farmhouse to reveal beautiful oak doors, frames and bannisters and furnishing their home in keeping with the period, including a Franklin stove in the kitchen, the couple began looking for things to do to keep busy on winter evenings.

Tired of mass production in manufacturing, the idea of individually crafted candle holders sparked Mr. Hofman's interest.

What was slated to be a garage became a fully-equipped work room which even boasts an enamelling department. Here Mr. Hofman makes wood carriers recycled from old clothes rakes, candle holders, enamelled pendants, crosses made from 200-year-old barn nails and wall decorations made from horseshoe nails imported from Sweden.

Mr. Hofman, whose hands are crippled with arthritis, makes copper bracelets and he says when he wears them the disease causes him no pain or discomfort.

Until last February, Mrs. Hofman ran a fabric business in Owen Sound, 20 miles northwest of Flesherton. She earlier she sold the business that she was able to devote more time to spinning and weaving.

"I was always intrigued with fibres. I did a little research on my forbears and they were all cloth makers and dyers. I had always fiddled around. Before I had a loom it was an obsession."

OPP Change Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Residents of this community 30 miles south of Ottawa used to be a good place to get into the mischief, burn some tire rubber, start a rumble or bug the village's only cop.

But last spring the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) became responsible for law and order here and things haven't been the same since for the local young bucks and others.

Last Halloween, before officially taking over policing duties, the OPP at the request of the council put on a "show of force" because Halloween jinks in the past here have reached near-riot proportions.

"It was the quietest Halloween in 25 years," said OPP Sgt.-Maj. Ed Lagace, who on another Halloween night in the village was hit on the head by a brick tossed by someone in an unruly crowd.

Before the OP Patrolmen in 20-year-old Constable Leonard Shane was the sole peace officer and some times was fed up enough at "the end of a 16-hour day to ignore some of the shenanigans at Chesterville's two hotels and three halls.

"Our decision to bring in the OPP wasn't a reflection on Constable Shane's abilities," Reeve Keith Graham said. "We just couldn't afford to expand our own force."

Constable Shane has joined the OPP and is stationed at Thunder Bay. At Chesterville he was earning $11,000 a year with no overtime provision and on call 24 hours a day.

"Policing Chesterville is now no more difficult than any other part of our eastern Ontario jurisdiction," said a young OPP constable parked in one of the police cruisers that have become practically a permanent fixture here.

The province supplies OPP service to the village without charge as it does for most other Ontario communities of similar size and tax assessment.

Population Increases

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's population increased by 12,000 in the 12 months ending July 1, the largest 12-month increase since 1928. Estimates showed Saskatchewan with 920,000 residents.

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Corke to Seek Meeting with Kerr on Hillcrest Sewer Costs

By HARRY MULHALL

Mayor Jim Corke is persisting in his bid to prod the Ontario government to positive reaction to the Hillcrest sewer-cost controversy.

The mayor now is seeking a personal meeting from Environmental Minister George Kerr, he told city council Monday.

As a result, council postponed discussing a possible meeting with Hillcrest residents on costs of completing the area's sewer network.

Late last week, the ministry rejected financial support to cease Hillcrest tax burdens.

Mayor Corke revealed his latest move when council was to consider a petition from Hillcrest residents whose streets are still to be serviced. The petition two weeks ago asked for a meeting with council to define estimated costs of local improvement changed to property owners involved in the second — second and last — extension phase of the sewer program.

The ministry's negative response arrived in the city Friday — a reply to a suggestion that the ministry adopt the same payment formula to Hillcrest that it plans for installations in neighboring Thurlow Township; Charging ratepayers no more than $130 a year for installations, he over, the Thurlow project is a ministry undertaking while the Hillcrest program is a municipal project in the country, with costs based on local improvement charges.

When the petition for the meeting between council and Hillcrest homeowners was placed on council's Monday agenda city hall "was still not sure what was going to happen." about the cost-easing proposal, said the mayor.

"I would like to think we still aren't sure what is to happen to that proposal," he told council he had sent his letter Monday seeking the appointment with Mr. Kerr.

As a result, he said, it might "make sense" to deal with the petition request for a meeting at the next council meeting in two weeks.

Meantime, council had before it a report from city manager Wilmer Purcell documenting the procedure followed before progressing with the second phase of the sewer program — serving Hillcrest south from Byron St. to East College St.

Bylaws covering the projects already have been approved following formal publication.

Engineering estimates for sewers south from Byron were reckoned at $23.65 a foot frontage and $25.87 along East College. The first phase — for which tax bills came in this year and approved the controversy — cost $17.85 a foot.

Mr. Purcell's report thus took issue with several statements made in the petition. These included "no prior consultation with any of the residents, particularly in regard to price" and city council "failed to install service" when it has suddenly become expected to do so" because of the northeast industrial park neighbouring Hillcrest.

"In both cases these statements are erroneous," said the city manager's report.

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Local Unions Adding To CLC 'War Chest'

By COLIN BRUCE

The three international unions whose chief Canadian officers work in the Belleville area, will be financially supporting the Canadian Labor Congress in its fight against the federal government's price and wage freeze program.

The three internationals are The Boot and Shoe Workers Union, Jewelry Workers Union and the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers — collectively representing nearly 8,000 Canadian members.

Representatives of the Iron, Iron Ballig, Reginald Leader and Dpn Bursham, all attended a meeting with the federal government last Thursday.

Mr. Reilly, representing the Boot and Shoe workers, and Mr. Leader of the jewelry workers both said their international executives had sent the contributions along and both men were "certain" that Mr. Burnham of the cement lime and gypsum workers was following suit.

Mr. Burshaw left for the western provinces on union business Monday and could not be contacted.

In an attempt to defeat the government's anti-inflation program, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) intends raising $300,000 from its members to finance the legal battle.

"We'll all be going out for fair share," said Mr. Reilly.

Both union leaders criticized the government's program for lack of explanation on how it would be implemented and their belief that prices wouldn't be monitored as closely as wages.

"If we don't defeat it, we'll at least have the government thinking and they'll be in for getting something better," said Mr. Leader. "At the moment, it appears to me control of prices would be of limited effect if they work at all."

"If there was some sure way of freezing prices, we wouldn't be having a problem at all," he said.

During the meeting Thursday, the CLC offered the proposal which would tie price and wage controls more acceptable to the labor movement.

Mr. Leader outlined the highlights of the 10 points as "tax credits for those workers with no bargaining power and who fall into low income brackets; positive evidence that professional fees will be controlled; increase old age pensions and an active program to control land speculation.

"Most of the CLC would gain the support of the 112 top labor leaders in the country," Mr. Leader said "I didn't see a single objection to the request for contributions."

Labor Leaders Ignoring Guidelines in Talks

"If the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) cannot defeat the government's wage and price freeze program on legal grounds, "strikes may be the last resource organized labor has," says Ian Reilly, Canadian representative of the Boot and Shoe Workers union.

In the meantime before the government passes the wage and price controls Mr. Reilly says he is not considering restraint on wage demands.

"We (my members locals) are going to negotiate for all we can . . . as much as possible," said Mr. Reilly. He said he is currently negotiating and the proposed wage restraints are not being considered.

"If the contract settlement is above the guidelines (10 per cent approximately) it can go to the board for review," he said. "If the board refuses, then there'll be a strike as workers fight to keep up with prices."

At the same rate, "there'll be strikes all over the country," said Mr. Reilly.

"I won't take the course of a general strike but as individuals face the cost of living, they'll strike," he said.

Reginald Leader, top executive for the jewelry workers in Canada, said he too is in current negotiations and his union local is going for more than the guidelines would permit.

"I'm quite sure my local will not settle within the guidelines," said Mr. Leader.

Workers Reject Offer

Brown Shoe Co of Canada Ltd. workers have turned down a 10-per-cent wage offer and will apply for an Ontario Labour Relations board, a union representative said Monday night.

The 100-member local of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union local 1983, voted 48 to 38 Sunday to vote on the offer.

Ian Reilly, chief Canadian union officer for the boot and shoe workers, said the workers have just completed a two-year contract.

Jack Pratt, plant manager, said his company is one of the "more progressive" firms that will fall under the federal government's wage restraint guidelines — explaining the 10 per cent offer.

The union refusal of the retroactive guidelines during contract negotiations, marks the first such opposition in the area.

Because all workers in the plant production areas work on a piece-work basis, it is impossible to generalize on average salary earned at the Stirling firm.

The formula which is used to multiply wages against production has a base rate. The union is now expected to demand that this base rate be increased by $1.

The company countered the demand saying the formula would remain the same, but the pay packet would be increased by 10 per cent.

Clean Up

Employment Opportunity Centre worker Judith Gallacher (left) and project co-ordinator Inga Wicks' tie a rag around a paint roller in order to reach upper sections of walls in office they opened in the Belleville Plaza Monday. The project is one of 17 Local Initiative Program grants recently approved in Hastings riding.

Seventeen Hastings Projects Share $314,000 in Federal LIP Funding

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Employment Opportunity Centre co-ordinator Inga Wicks says she isn't wasting any time establishing an office from which to assist potential employees under $18,810 in funding under the Local Initiatives Program.

Already, shortly after Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras announced LIP grant recipients, the co-ordinator has set up offices in the eastend Belleville Plaza.

The project's other three workers now are painting walls and "scrounging" for furniture,' she said Monday.

Her project is one of 17 approved for funding in the federal riding of Hastings. Over 80 now-unemployed people will be paid from $314,000 allotted by the ministry, more than double the $148,000 spent in Hastings last year.

Projects are spread throughout the riding, five are in Belleville, proportionately the same number this year (1975-76) as the three projects in 10 approved in the riding in 1974-75.

Next in line are Coe Hill and Bancroft with three LIP projects each while Deseronto received two.

In Belleville, said Mrs. Wicks, the centre will work closely with Canada Manpower and the county social welfare and family services departments, to help chronic unemployables retain jobs.

Many people get jobs, but either can't, or find it hard to keep them, she said. "We'll find out what they really like to do, find them a job if possible, and make sure they get there."

Mrs. Wicks' project is one of the first to begin operation. Others will start in the next few weeks and all must end by late June, 1976.

In the city, recipients of grants are Take One Meyers Creek, dealing with historical Belleville ($11,379); the Employment Opportunity Centre; Customial Care and Handyman Centre $10,000); Youth Community Recreation Program ($18,750); and Belleville Services for Handicapped and Senior Citizens ($27,660).

County projects approved are North Hastings Playgrounds, dealing with construction of creative playground equipment ($13,955); Manor Park, Bancroft ($27,600); and Bancroft municipal building ($20,000); In Coe Hill, projects are Concerned Citizens ($24,750); Community Centre Development ($9,450) and bruch clean up ($12,600).

Others include SPLASH in Deseronto ($12,000); Pull Together in Tyendinaga ($19,800); Deseronto and Church Activities Centre in Marmora ($21,500); Bluegrass Bandstand in Tweed ($16,500); Deseronto community improvement ($20,500); and Wannamaker Lake Municipal Park in Hartsmere ($11,250).

Cause of Fire Unknown

An investigator with the Ontario Fire Marshal's office is today shifting through burnt roof timbers of a Castleton home.

Deputy Chief Ross Emerson said today neither the cause nor the estimated loss in the blaze has been established.

The fire broke out around 9 p.m. in the rear in the chimney area of the three-apartment structure.

Deputy Chief Emerson said Monday it was a "miserable" fire to get at because it was lodged in attic. He said the rear apartment sustained "considerable damage."

A 'Tremendous Clamor' For City Road Work

There is a "tremendous clamor" for rehabilitating Belleville's streets, city council was told Monday.

The caution was evoked as council approved a proposal it join in a program of road needs studies initiated by the provincial government.

The debate had its roots in a proposal earlier this year that Belleville — among 158 other "larger-spending" Ontario municipalities — participate in a new method of distributing provincial funds for road renewal program.

The system — suggested by transportation and communications ministry — has been in vogue in counterpart regional forms of government.

A core requirement is a study to update the road needs of municipalities — and fund such information current. A maintenance management study also was part of the program.

But, said city engineer Joe Angelo after meeting with ministry officials it was his impression the management study did not see have the same priority.

But he recommended the roads need study by done now — if so it could be ready for implementation by 1977. Indication from other municipalities were that such a study cost about $100,000 — of which the ministry pays 75 per cent.

But, warned Ald. Jack Ireland, "we're getting a tremendous clamor for road renewal. "— If we're going to be able to go to the ministry and ask for more money and better allowances, then the only way they will consider it is with a study," said the councillor who is member of city hall's traffic committee.

Bylaw Under Fire

Sections of Belleville's proposed minimum standards bylaw may be ruled as attempts to traverse provisions of Ontario's Landlord and Tenant Act, council was warned Monday.

The caution came from city resident Clarence Young, before council as a one-man delegation.

Mr. Young questioned whether parts of the suggested ordinance which place an onus on landlords for accommodation and maintenance may conflict with senior government law. One section of the proposed ordinance states say the tenant is responsible for cleanliness and any damage caused by the tenant.

He warned that the validity of the bylaw could leave a landlord a victim of any tenant who departs "in a fit of pique." Such a tenant, he only to report his landlord to enforcement authorities who must meet all the regulations before being permitted to rent again.

Final Hook-up

Workmen this week are preparing a trench as a first step in burying all overhead wires in the downtown area. The trench will carry both communication and power lines — a project accelerated with the construction of the $5 million Century Place project.

Talks Continue Behind Closed Doors

Both sides in contract talks between the Belleville Transit Commission and the union representing 23 mechanics and bus drivers have refused to reveal the substance of three hours of initial negotiations Monday.

Hugh Kerr, Local 126 president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, refused comment today, saying "we don't want to negotiate through the media."

The president said "nothing too much came up" Monday.

Commission chairman Marylea Burtt turned talks productive: "We got a lot of things ironed out."

She said the union and the commission agreed at the bargaining table that no details of their talks would be revealed to the press.

"We just think that we can negotiate a lot faster and more meaningfully if we do it privately," Mrs. Burtt said.

Earlier, the chairman indicated the union is asking for more than a 10-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract.

Release of any information to the press results in public pressure on both the commission and the union, she indicated.

When the two sides settled the current one-year contract — which expires Dec. 31 — the union won a 21.3-per-cent wage increase that gave mechanics roughly 20 cents an hour more than the 55.40 drivers received.

Local president Mr. Kerr said some details of union proposals might be forthcoming this month when two meetings are set Nov. 25-26.

Council Briefs

Pay Schedule Passes

City council Monday night approved a bylaw which means that employees in the service will now come once a month.

It authorizes a decision taken two weeks ago to change the pay schedule for council members — to now paid every three months. City councillors currently receive $4,000 a year and the mayor $6,000.

Land Transfer Complete

The lengthy, legal process of transferring land to Belleville General Hospital for its long-awaited new parking lot, ended in city council Monday.

To complete a property parcel needed for the facility, BGH negotiated conveying a section of Bay Dr. and a neighboring portion of parkland from the city.

Council approved a bylaw authorizing the land conveyance to BGH board of governors. The price: $3,500.

Club Gets Showers

City council Monday night accepted a $1,595 tender for a shower installation at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club.

The Tender — from G and T Plumbing, Carrying Place — was the lowest of two submitted, and calls for supply and installation of four shower stalls.

Week Set Aside

Business women are to have their week.

Monday night city council agreed to proclaim Nov. 17-23 as Business Women's Week.

The request came from the Belleville business and Professional Women's Club on b-half of its national federation.

Sandbar Days Numbered

Federal navigation authorities will move to solve a problem which hit several small-craft owners last summer near Belleville harbor.

More than 50 small craft last year ran aground on a sandbar off the southeast tip of East Zwick's in the mouth of Moira River.

Monday council was told by a letter from D.P. Burley, Belleville Harbour Commission chairman that the problem will be corrected for the opening of the 1976 navigation season.

Surplus Projected

Belleville may expect a small surplus in its city treasury by the end of the year.

One reason: Revenue is up a bit more than the budget.

This was indicated Monday night by city treasurer Frank Morrell.

"Our revenues are running a little ahead of budget and it's anticipated there'll be a small surplus at the end of the year," Mr. Morrell told council.

Last year, his department ended its annual fiscal operation with a big $300,000 surplus.

Wolf Bounty Approved

MELROSE — Tyendinaga Township council Monday night decided to institute a wolf bounty.

Reeve Leonard Walsh says the five-man council was unanimous in approving the $20 bounty which had been sought by livestock owners.

Drisdoll Re-appointed

James Driscoll, Belleville police commission chairman, has been officially reappointed to the commission for another two-year term.

City council was informed of the move Monday night and Ontario Police Commission.

Mr. Driscoll has been a member of the three-member city commission—which includes Mayor Corke and a judge—for the past three years.

First Public Display

Elizabeth Finkle, a native of Belleville, adjusts one of her paintings for her first public art display at Corby Public Library. Mrs. Finkle has been painting for more than 40 years. The exhibition, which continues until November 17, also includes works of some of her students.

Sabres Shaded By Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Lambert got a couple of handy deflections in the final four minutes for two quick goals that gave Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over Buffalo Sabres in the only National Hockey League game Monday night.

Sabres goaltender Gerry Desjardins turned in an outstanding performance that had Buffalo in a 3-1 lead when, at 16:44 of the third period, Lambert fired from a sharp angle. The puck struck the stick of Buffalo defenceman Jerry Korab, glancing into the net.

"When I got the tying goal, I said, gee, some sights you're really lucky—I had a lot of chances," Lambert said. "On that one, I tried to pass it in front and it hit Korab's stick and it went in.

"I saw the top corner well," said Lambert of the winning goal 75 seconds later. "I tried to keep cool. Desjardins played a very, very good game tonight. He really impressed me.

"On the second goal, I think the puck hit Desjardins' stick. I just shot it right away because I knew I had that stick."

Desjardins was still wondering after the game exactly how the puck got by him. "It was something across the net. Those things happen."

Gilbert Perreault gave the Sabres a 1-0 lead at 5:36 of the first period and Jacques Richard doubled the advantage at 18:47 of the second with a drive off the pads of Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden.

But the Canadiens came back just 30 seconds later as Jimmy Roberts took a goalmouth pass from Pete Mahovlich and banged the puck home from 10 feet out.

The Canadiens, who outshot the Sabres 35-24 over the game, came out hustling for the third period and bombarded Desjardins with eight shots in the first 5½ minutes.

But Desjardins, who robbed Jacques Lemaire in the first minute of the game and again in the 10th minute of the second period, was up to the task, foiling Doug Risebrough, Yvan Cournoyer and Lambert as they slammed his net.

Lambert's goals gave him nine in his last five games and 19 for the season. He had 32 last year after a six-goal rookie season the year before.

Lambert attributed his scoring streak to added confidence.

YVON LAMBERT

Intelligencer Sports

Wider Field Appeals To Newest Argonaut

TORONTO (CP) — Anthony Davis from Canadian football is unable to order for a running back with his particular ability. Davis, whose million-dollar contract with Toronto Argonauts was announced Monday, got his first look at the Canadian game a little more than two weeks ago.

He and his agent took in a game between the Argos and Hamilton Tiger-Cats during their first visit to talk contract.

"I liked the rules, you know, the yard between the defensive line, the blocking, the wider field," Davis said at a press conference called by the Argos to announce his signing.

"I really think it is suited to a player like myself. The Canadian game can be real exciting."

Davis, at five-feet-nine and 190 pounds, is small by National Football League standards but his speed and outside running ability made him the World Football League's outstanding offensive player before the league folded this month.

He had scored 18 touchdowns for Southern California Sun, including six in his first professional game, and led the WFL in scoring and in rushing, with 1,300 yards.

The Sun outbid New York Jets of the NFL for Davis, who had a glittering college career with University of Southern California Trojans.

He holds the university's career records for scoring and rushing, topping the record of O. J. Simpson, now an NFL star with Buffalo Bills.

He scored 32 touchdowns and rushed for more than 100 yards in 17 games.

The Argos began talking to him shortly after the WFL folded but couldn't sign him until his contract with the Sun was legally breached by the club's failure to play two scheduled games in a row.

Had the Argos qualified for the Eastern Conference playoffs, he would have been in their lineup for next weekend's semi-final against Montreal Alouettes. Instead, the Tiger-Cats will play Montreal.

The Jets made Davis their third draft pick, but Davis couldn't approach him when the WFL folded because of commissioner Pete Rozelle's order to NFL teams not to sign WFL players before the end of the season.

After Davis's visit to Toronto, managing director John Barrow and director of player personnel J. I. Albrecht travelled to California last week to continue their efforts to sign Davis.

Barrow said Monday the Argos have nine other WFL players on their negotiating list. Albrecht signed quarterback Dennis White of Memphis Southmen.

Now that was have signed Anthony, we're going to get them right away, and next week we will until they've talked to the National Football League," said Barrow.

While has a personal-service contract with Southmen owner John F. Bassett, who is seeking an NFL franchise for Memphis, Barrow said Bassett, a former Argo director, has promised to help the Argos acquire White if his NFL franchise bid fails.

Davis's contract is one of the richest ever offered by a Canadian sports team. Montreal's Johnny Rodgers is reported to be playing under a seven-year agreement worth $1-million.

CFL Facts And Figures

FINAL
EAST
Scoring

	TDs	CFG	S	F	P
Organ, O.	3	38	27	5	126
Andr'shyn, T	0	39	39	11	161
Sauter, H	5	17	6	0	110
Sweet, M	0	25	25	7	107
Green, M	10	0	0	0	60
Evansheu, H	13	0-2	0	0	82
Rodgers, M	13	0-1	0	0	82
Gabriel, G	10	0-1	0	0	62
D'la Riva, M	8	0-1	0	0	50
Fer'g'ill, M	1	0	0	0	48

a-two-point converts.

Rushing

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Green, O	202	1088	4.6	11
Orange, T	300	1005	3.1	3
Fer'g'ill, M	95	450	4.7	1
Exley, T	69	305	4.0	3
Holloway, O	59	305	5.1	1

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Gabriel, G	45	1115	17.2	10
Eben, T	62	1011	16.3	7
D'la Riva, M	56	743	13.3	7
Evansheu, H	55	970	17.6	7
L. Smith, M	52	580	10.8	5

Passing

	A	C	Yds	I-C	TDs
Clements, O	284	144	2013	13	13
Keeling, H	274	149	1953	13	12
Jones, M	330	170	1865	11	10
Exley, T	200	110	1535	6	8
Wade, M	198	103	1415	11	12

Passing

	No.	Yds	Avg	S
Clark, H	154	5872	43.4	3
Andr'shyn, T	136	5452	43.1	3
Wade, M	139	5139	41.4	1
Adams, O	122	4836	39.6	2

Pass Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Rodgers, M	80	811	15.2	5
Porter, H	48	585	12.2	0
Harris, M	43	545	12.7	0
Marcelin, O	48	546	11.4	0
Clayton, T	41	506	12.0	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Harris, M	20	727	24.2	1
Marcelin, O	27	611	22.6	0
Allen, T	23	518	22.5	0
Porter, H	21	501	23.9	0
Campbell, H	22	438	22.4	0

WEST
Scoring

	TDs	CFG	S	F	P
Cutler, E	20	36	b-49	0	186
McFall, C	0	41	21	7	111
Ruetf, W	0	22	22	8	88
Burden, C	15	0	0	0	90
Ab'dschan, S	0	32	16	0	62
Reed, S	10	0	0	0	60
Dawson, S	11	a-1	0	0	68
Beaird, W	9	0	0	0	54
Young, BC	9	0	0	0	54
T. Fa'asili, C	9	0	0	0	54

a-two-point convert. b-CFL record.

Rushing

	No.	Net	Avg	TDs
Burden, C	b-322	b-1896	5.7	10
Reed, S	268	1257	4.7	11
Bell, E	232	1006	4.3	8
Harris, BC	172	938	5.6	4
Wash'ton, W	123	665	5.3	3

b-CFL record.

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
McGowan, E	b-97	1433	14.8	7
Dawson, S	80	1370	17.3	10
T. F'aasili, C	55	971	17.7	9
Campana, S	60	818	13.7	5
Kon'owski, E	45	828	18.4	8

b-CFL record.

Passing

	A	C	Yds	I-C	TDs
Wilkinson, E	305	194	2830	13	19
Lake, BC	380	188	2218	8	13
Lancaster, S	441	230	2845	27	23

Commissioner's

Pla'ck, C	170	87	1402	6	6
	280	151	2285	13	18

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg	S
Kunyk, C	101	4630	45.8	2
Ruell, W	96	4139	43.1	1
Maioritti, W	38	1574	41.4	0
McKee, E	36	1508	41.8	1
O'leir, BC	123	5060	41.1	2

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Highbaugh, E	43	709	16.5	1
Campana, S	47	584	12.4	1
Long, BC	48	514	10.7	0
Fisk, E	28	345	12.3	2
Moseley, BC	27	318	11.8	0

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Long, BC	34	844	27.6	0
Highbaugh, E	23	775	33.7	1
Cates, C	26	748	28.8	0
Elder, S	36	801	24.6	0
Moseley, BC	19	430	25.8	0

Daley Setting Hot Pace

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Daley is bringing a swings of pride to Ben Hatskin.

The veteran Winnipeg Jets goaltender is setting the early-season pace in the hunt for the Ben Hatskin Trophy, awarded by the Western Hockey Association goalie allowing the fewest goals during the season.

Hatskin, before his appointment as executive officer of the WHA, was a founding member and former president of the Jets.

And Daley, who has staked a solid claim to the silverware, set a WHA mark en route to his 1.98 goals-against average by blanking the opposition for 223 minutes and 16 seconds, sandwiching two shutouts between goals by Don Burgeson of Denver Spurs and Steve Sutherland of Quebec Nordiques.

Team-mate Ulf Nilsson continues to set the early pace in the scoring race with 16 points as Canadian Division shooters dominate the top nine placings. Nilsson has a one-point edge on Chris Bordeleau of Quebec with centre Norm Ferguson, a 22-year National Hockey League veteran, leading the pack in WHA's Edmonton Oilers division, another point back.

That trio is followed by Quebec's Mark Napier, Winnipeg's Rusty Patenaude, Edmonton's Bobby Hull, Winnipeg's Anders Hedberg, Winnipeg's Real Cloutier and Serger Bernier of Quebec with 13 points each.

The leaders:

SCORING

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Nilsson, W	7	13	19	6
Bordeleau, Q	3	15	18	0
Ullman, E	4	13	17	2
Tardif, Q	8	8	16	11
Patenaude, E	7	8	15	4
Hedberg, W	5	9	14	0
Cloutier, Q	8	5	13	2
Bernier, Q	5	8	13	0
Hull, E	4	4	12	0
Plante, Q	7	5	12	0
Ferguson, SD	7	4	11	0
Nedomansky, T	7	4	11	2
Jonsson, E	3	8	11	0
Baird, E	5	6	11	27
Pelletier, J	4	6	10	4
Webster, NE	4	6	10	4

Goaltenders

	Mins	GA	SO	Avg
Daley, W	180	14	1	1.98
Landon, NE	217	7	0	1.94
Garrett, L	270	16	0	2.38
Burgeson, D	298	15	0	3.01
Wakely, SD	425	25	0	3.53
Sauve, Q	560	30	1	3.18
McLeod, C	601	32	0	3.19
Dryden, E	440	26	1	3.77
Dryden, E	360	22	0	3.66
Holmquist, I	340	14	0	2.52

Rams Earn Respect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles showed Los Angeles Rams quarterback James Harris and wide receiver Harold Jackson no respect Monday night and it cost the Eagles dearly.

Harris explained it after the Rams dumped the Eagles 43-3 in a National Football League game before 64,601 booing home fans.

"We thought they weren't respected enough," quarterback Harris said. "They were just squatting on him, letting him go.

"We tried to earn a little respect by going long."

Before Harris stopped his bombing, he had thrown three touchdown passes, 54 and 30 yards to Jackson and 42 yards to Jack Snow. He completed 10 of 20 for 307 yards.

It was the sixth consecutive win for the Rams since losing their opener to Dallas Cowboys. Los Angeles, a pre-season favorite to reach the Super Bowl, now leads the National Football Conference West by four games with only half the season yet to play.

Eagles coach Mike McCormack, whose job may be in jeopardy, was not pleased when told post game interviewers:

"Gentlemen this is going to be sour and sweet. We got our butts kicked by a very good football team. We didn't seem to do anything right. We couldn't execute anything. It was a total collapse."

Eagles' tailback Howard Ross wasn't around after the game, but he uttered similar sour words during a halftime interview on radio.

"In seven years we haven't made any progress at all in my opinion," Ross said. "We lost and we're headed for 1-6, and that doesn't make me happy. We've slipped a lot."

Los Angeles made a 31-3 halftime lead on a one-yard run by former Penn State all-American Jets of the World Hockey Association.

Hull, 36, said he gets calls every "two or three" months with the same question.

The Toronto Star said Monday that the left-winger planned negotiations with WHA officials that might result in his return to Chicago. Hull joined Winnipeg Jets for a reported $1-million signing bonus and $250,000 a year over 10 years.

Scoring Race Has New Look

MONTREAL (CP) — It has been 13 years since a player from a team other than Boston or Chicago has won the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Howevrrr, if the current trend continues, this domination by the Bruins and the Black Hawks could be in jeopardy this season.

Guy Lafleur of Montreal was tied atop the list with centre Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins. Flyers as the Canadiens met Buffalo Sabres in the only game scheduled Monday night. Both men had 26 points — one more than centre Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings.

In contrast, there was only one Boston player and no member of the Black Hawks among the 23 scoring leaders. The Boston Bruin was centre Phil Esposito, tied with three other players for third place at 24 points. Espo-silto won the title in five of the last seven seasons.

From 1963-64 through 1967-68 the Black Hawks had the scoring leader, centre Stan Mikita three times and left winger Bobby Hull once.

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Lafleur, Mtl	11	10	15	25	4
Clarke, Phila	12	9	16	25	14
Dionne, LA	11	13	13	26	2
Perreault, Buf	11	8	14	22	10
Trottier, NY I	11	7	13	20	6
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	8	11	19	6
D. Polvin, NY I	11	5	11	16	8
Murphy, LA	11	5	12	17	7
Martin, Buf	11	9	7	16	4
Barber, Phila	11	8	8	16	12
Esposito, Bos	11	6	10	16	8
MacLeish, Phila	12	5	11	16	9
Unger, Stl.	11	7	8	15	10
Lutz, Buf	11	4	11	15	4
Gilbertson, Wash	13	7	7	14	0
Gilbert, NY R	11	2	12	14	0
Drouin, NY I	11	2	12	14	4
Garr, Buf	11	9	4	13	10
Ververgaert, Vanst	7	6	13	0	
Hogaboam, Det	13	2	6	13	2
Sittler, Tor	11	6	7	13	2
Ratelle, NY R	12	5	8	13	6
Robert, Buf	11	5	8	13	0

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	9	1	2	63	27	20
Islanders	6	1	4	46	25	16
Atlanta	4	6	1	27	28	9
Rangers	3	6	2	31	43	8

Smythe Division

Chicago	7	4	2	49	33	16
St. Louis	5	5	2	33	31	9
Vancouver	3	7	3	37	50	9
Kansas City	3	7	1	38	49	7
Minnesota	3	7	0	29	34	6

Adams Division

Buffalo	7	2	1	41	29	15
Toronto	6	4	1	32	36	13
Boston	5	2	3	27	20	13
Cleveland	3	7	2	29	41	8
Norris Division						
Montreal	8	2	2	50	23	18
Los Angeles	9	4	0	41	40	18
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	34	34	9
Detroit	2	8	2	34	51	6
Washington	2	10	0	44	63	5

Result Monday

Montreal 3 Buffalo 2

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Vancouver

California at NY Islanders

Return to Chicago? Answer Is 'No' — Hull

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bobby Hull said Monday he is getting tired of being asked whether he plans to return to Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

"Yes, unequivocally no. I'm not going back to Chicago! OK?"

That was Hull's reply when asked to comment on a report that he might leave Winnipeg

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Bed blanket	10
Block heater	40
Broiler	10
Can opener	1
Carving knife	1
Clock	2
Clothes dryer	80
Clothes washer—automatic	8
Clothes washer—non-automatic	5
Coffee maker	6
Deep fat fryer	7
Dehumidifier	15
Dishwasher	30
Drill	1
Fan (portable)	4
Floor polisher	1
Food blender	1
Food mixer	2
Food waste disposer	2
Freezer (15 cu. ft.)	75
Freezer (15 cu. ft.)—frost free	90
Frying pan	10
Furnace fan (oil or gas)	100
Grill (sandwich)	3
Hair dryer (portable)	3
Heat lamp (infrared)	1
Heating pad	1
Hedge trimmer	1
Hi-fi—tube type	10
Hi-fi—solid state	6
Hot plate	8
Humidifier (portable)	10
Iron (hand)	12
Kettle	12
Lawn mower	3
Lighting—	
table lamp (hi-light)	8
chandelier (5 lamp)	8
ceiling fixture (single lamp)	2
4 ft. fluorescent lamp	7
Oil furnace burner	50
Oven (electronic)	22
Power saw	1
Radio—tube type	8
Radio—solid state	1
Range (standard)	100
Range (self-cleaning cycle only)	4
Refrigerator—freezer (12 cu. ft.)	100
Refrigerator-freezer (12 cu. ft.) frost free	150
Room air-conditioner—	
6,000 btu per hr. per season	60-400
9,000 btu per hr. per season	90-600
Rotisserie	2
Sewing machine	1
Shaver	1
Sun lamp	1
Television—black and white	30
Television—colour	40
Toaster	3
Tooth brush	1
Vacuum cleaner	4
Waffle iron	2
Water heater (Cascade)	500

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

When Help Was Needed It Came in a Hurry

Don't tell the Belangers of Belleville that people don't care!

They've had proof which debunks that popular theory.

Eight-year-old Jason, struck in the face by a puck shortly after the Friday night Metro Junior B Hockey League game got under way at Memorial Arena, was soon being attended and comforted by spectators who came quickly to the aid of the injured youngster and his mother.

Says Mrs. Belanger (Anita): "Within seconds, Jason was carried to a small office and treated by a team of men who worked efficiently to stem the flow of blood and give him encouragement while comforting me.

"To these unnamed gentlemen, Dr. Williamson and the ambulance attendants, we offer our sincere and grateful thanks."

Jason has seven stitches. But so far, no injury to the eye or the cheekbone has been discovered.

Mrs. Belanger says she would have been at a loss without the speedy assistance offered at the time of the accident.

And she is also appreciative of the many calls concerning Jason's condition.

Ernie Belanger says his son was more upset about missing the hockey game than he was over the injury.

Some of the pain was taken out of the injury by some more people with their hearts in the right place.

Belleville Bobcats' general manager Jim (Snipe) Mathews and two members of the team paid a visit to Jason and delivered what Mrs. Belanger calls "the prize puck that hit him".

Bobcats have themselves a dedicated fan here.

But Jason may be watching future games from behind the glass.

There's just so much a supporter can give for his team.

Bayside Team Turns It On

Bayside Secondary School's senior girls' team put in an exceptional effort in the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools cross country meet on the Blue Mountain ski slopes at Collingwood on the weekend.

Thirty-four teams competed. In the event with the Bayside girls capturing second place in their division, Carrie Richards placed ninth in the field of 30 runners. Other members of the Bayside team are Jeanne Pelletier, Lynn Richards, Cindy Sutton and Mia Flignia.

It is the second straight year Bayside has received an excellent showing from its senior girls. In 1974, the team placed third.

Bayside's midget girls, second in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools meet, was 26th at the Ontario competition.

East Northumberland Secondary School's Dave Pekham won the senior boys' four and one-half mile race, John Farrell, Belleville Collegiate Institute midget runner, put in a commendable showing, placing 26th in the large field in his event.

The Blue Mountain layout presented a stiff challenge for the runners. Each race began at the foot of a ski slope with the entrants climbing a 30-degree incline for 250 yards.

With help from the crossbar, Trenton High School goalie Mike Day keeps ball out during Bay of Quinte senior soccer final, Monday, at Trenton. Moira Secondary School captured the honors with 2-1 win and will represent the area in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association competition, Saturday, in Oshawa.

Trojans Take Championship

TRENTON — Thirty-two minutes into the second half, Moira Secondary School Trojan's Bob Crawford, taking a free kick from outside the penalty area, floated a high ball over Trenton High School's defence and the Belleville school had its first Bay of Quinte senior soccer title since 1971.

Trenton goalkeeper Mike Day, pressured by onrushing Moira attackers, could only hang on to the ball and it wound up over the goal line to snap a 1-1 deadlock and decide the hard fought final.

Moira, coached by Bill Jacobs, will represent the Bay of Quinte in Central Ontario Secondary School Association competition, Saturday, in Oshawa.

The junior representative will be decided today when Belleville Collegiate Institute Red Grubs meet Nicholson Catholic College for the Bay of Quinte championship.

Trojans took the lead early here, Monday.

Tom Britton beat Day on a breakaway.

Trenton equalized on a penalty shot. Oscar Nespoli, brought down by a Moira defender, made no mistake from the penalty spot. Goalkeeper George O'Donnell, with no chance to save, could only wave at the ball.

Shortly after, Moira came close to regaining the lead off a corner kick taken by Ross MacLeod. Trojans pushed the ball O the bad line but Day gained control in time to prevent the visitors from moving in front.

End to end action featured the last five minutes of the first half. Moira slammed the ball off the crossbar on a free kick. Trenton came close when the ball was crossed into the goal mouth but with goalie O'Donnell trapped out of position, Ken Wrenston covered up to erase the scoring chance.

Before Crawford's winner, the Moira team twice came close to taking the lead in the second half's early going.

Crawford sent a perfect cross from right wing. Fired hard and low, the ball eluded Trenton defenders but no Moira player could convert the setup.

Later, Moira failed on a well taken corner kick.

After Crawford made it 2-1, Trenton fought back and with four minutes to play, Nespoli cut loose off a free kick but O'Donnell made the save with a leaping grab.

Both teams had their chances in the late stages.

Britton had an excellent chance to up Moira's lead after Crawford was brought down in the penalty area. Britton found the crossbar with his shot from the penalty spot. Given another chance because the goalie moved prematurely on his first try, Britton got the final scoring opportunity of the game but Day made the save as time ran out.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK SENIORS

Girl's High Scores: Heather Curry 251, 228 (548), Bonnie Bowen 245, 196, 191 (632), Sandra Bowen 245, 196, 191 (632), Sue Knight 196, 177 (526), Sandra Bowen 195, 181 (526).

Boy's High Scores: David Archer 316, 241, 221 (782), Erwin Bartman 286, 232, 216 (821), Jeff Bowen 248, John O'Donnell 248, Stephen Bowen 248, Ken Knight 248, Stephen Hazard 236, 225, 220 (681), Randy McKarracher 201.

THURSDAY BRUNSWICK LADIES

Toppers 6, Slow Poke 2; Miss Impts 6, Turtles 2; Gems 6, Camera 2; Hi Lo's 5, Hot Pants 3.

High Triples: Emma Bergman 738 (271), Jackie Haggarty 674 (289), Sue Gorrman 651 (265), Sandy Brunson 638 (242).

High Singles: Lucy Clark 321, Sandy Conner 245, Bernice Bartman 232, Mary Grossett 218, Marietta Carlin 215, Florence Calhoun 212, Doreen Cook 214, Sylvia Gilvery 212, Carlyn Kipp 206, Eileen Jones 206, Muriel Carr 207.

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Centurions Roll to Final

Defence was the name of the game as Barry Pyear's Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions advanced to the Bay of Quinte senior football final, Monday with a 9-3 win over Quinte Secondary School Saints.

Defenders on both sides repeatedly came up with big plays to thwart drives by opposing offensive units.

But it was a defensive mistake which enabled Centurions to count the game's only touchdown.

Quarterback Scott Simpson teamed up with his favorite target Joe Brooks to put the six points on the board, in the first quarter. A Quinte defender appeared to have a shot at knocking the ball down but went for the interception instead and missed.

Brooks and halfback Harley Williamson were constant threats for Centurions who upped their lead to 9-0 on a safety touch and a single off a punt by V. J. Singh.

Saints' solid defence refused to give up anything after that but Centurions didn't need any more the way their own defence was operating.

Several times, Saints were in good field position, thanks to their stout defence but Quinte could not launch a sustained drive against the determined effort turned in by Centre Hastings.

Quinte quarterback Rick Cubitt had no luck in the passing department. Alert coverage by Centurions produced interceptions and spiked the aerial attack.

Saints rounded out the scoring in the game when they connected for three points on a 30-yard field goal by Al Rutherford.

Centurions now meet Moira Secondary School Trojans for the senior title and the right to host the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association final which is tentatively scheduled for November 11.

The Bay of Quinte final goes Thursday, in Madoc, at 3 p.m.

It's the second straight year Centre Hastings has advanced to the final. In 1974, the team lost to Trenton High School Tigers.

Centre Hastings' Joe Brooks is off and running on touchdown dash as Quinte Saints defender makes desperate attempt to bring Centurion down. For the second year in a row, coach Barry Pyear's Centre Hastings seniors have advanced to the Bay of Quinte final. Monday win over Quinte by 9-3 score in semi-final matches Centurions against Moira Secondary School Trojans in title game, Thursday, at Madoc.

Bowling

SENIOR YOUTH BOWLING BOWL-O-DROME

Boy's High Single: Paul Baxter 337, Donald Graham 236, Bruce Stewart 327.

Girl's High Single: Barbara Deadman 270, Peter Kelly 280, Kathy Ellis.

Boy's High Triple: Paul Baxter 686, Peter Baxter 644, Bruce Stewart 681.

Girl's High Triple: Debbie Kelly 630, Peter Kelly 531, Barbara Deadman 634.

NEW'S "CONTINENTAL "B" LEAGUE

Stewart Warner 3, Miracle Mart 2; A and B Restaurant 4, award and Salada 3; Bayview 3, Bob's Sports 3; Team No. 5, Crystal Home 3; Quinte Motors 3, Bayview 3. Men's High Single: Bob Barton 319, Ken Mackenzie 309 (312, 279), Jeff Sutherland 309. Men's High Triple: Ken Mackenzie 807 (312, 279), Jeff Sutherland 807. Women's High Single: Pat Bolger 291, Pat Fox 280, Ann Mackenzie 279 (279, 275), Trish Sutherland 747 (291), Ann Thrasher 746 (294). Mark Stevens 720 (291), Jack Gray 714 (305). Steve Winter 712 (307).

NEW'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Lennox Heating and AC 3, Daisy Queen 3; Bell-Con Engineering 3, The Wooden Spoon 3; Dick Lee Chevrolet 3, Quinte Motors 3; Quinte Supplies 3, Barton Enterprises Ltd. 3; Howard and Robert 3, A and B Tire 3; Mundi Steve 3, Golden Mile Restaurant.

Men's High Single: Christopher 364 (311), A. Lennox 356 (325), T. Perrin 355 (317), P. Whitney 354 (316), V. Hicks 351 (316), P. Glassey 343 (309), R. Elliott 339 (323), R. Cullen 338 (321), J. Sandiford 334 (321), Harold 330 (316), J. Sandiford 324 (316), J. Dean 324 (311), W. Lennox 321 (311), T. Pickard 321 (316), B. Curry 320 (309).

BOWLBROOK 'N' PIN

Fabulous Four 2, Parsons Artistic 2; Drive Pharmacy 2, Dupe-Lites 1; The Kitchen 2, Four Lads Quality 1; Four Lads 2, Bowlbrook 1; Fraser and Bryant 1, Falcons 2, Lennox Heating 2.

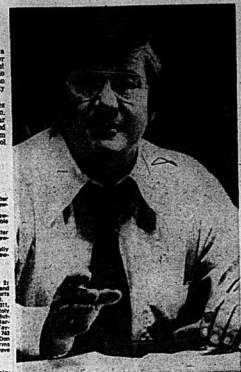
High Scores: Men: Christopher 363 (146), Christopher 361 (140), T. Crisp-Jones 344 (139), W. Lennox 341 (137), P. Glassey 335 (137), J. Hughes 329 (137), Women: Pat Bolger 291 (114), Pat Fox 280 (114), Ann Mackenzie 279 (112), B. Ward 269 (111), M. Guay 269 (109), Ann Thrasher 267 (109), Anderson 265 (101).

BOWLERS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Lil and Ab, Do Drops, Mr. Goats Who 39, Wickers 37, Ab 36, Ab Lil Lancers 35, Lancers 32, Lil 30.

Men's Games over 225: Harry Sassman 233, Bill Curry 233, Jim 228 (213), Alf Ranger 227, Lil (201), Bob Ward 226, Ab 225, Ab 225, Bob Paul Lancer 224 (201), Wes McChether 224, Bill Allison 799 (562), Burl Fox 759 (562).

Women's Games over 220: Marion Sassman 232, Ab 220, Ab 220, Lil 220, Lil 220, Lil 219, Dot Lockwood 219, 218 (429), Fran Seamen 208, Ab 208, Ab 208, Pat Dolan 216, Muriel Sargeant 212, 211, (409), Joyce Boughner 211, Ab 211, Marjorie Bridge 206, Sylvia Curry 206.



Keith McKerracher

Leaders Explode In 11-0 Victory

Chuckwagon Foods' goalie Joe Scanlan got plenty of support from his mates while he went about recording a Gas House Hockey League shutout at Memorial Arena, Monday night.

The firs place Chuckwagon crew, bringing its record to 6-0, had the pack in Murray's Food Market's zone for much of the time on the way to an 11-0 win.

In other games, Bayview blanked Jim's Fizzeria 4-0 and Yardmen topped Constellation 9-2.

Fred Bedard was a three-goal shooter for Chuckwagon and Steve Moore checked in with two counters. Singles were supplied by Wally Dainard, Dwight Rashwell, Fred Stickle, John Smith, Don Donsalson and Gary Sere. Wayne Brown, Dainard, Grant Sage and Sero each drew a pair of assists.

Ken Greenrous chalked up the shutout for Bayview. Sharing the goals in the defeat of Jim's were Bill Van Soelen, Wayne Flavelle, George Jackin and Dave Skelton. Hugh Holmes was in on two of the scoring plays.

A seven-point effort by Dan Lapenette sparked Yardmen. He scored three goals and added four assists. Jim Richardson was good for a pair of goals and two helpers with one goal each for Terry Rappell, Rick Meeen, Rob Brown and Doug Thompson. Earning two assists each were Steve Deveau and Stew Hitchon.

Constellation got both its goals from Ron Mitchell.

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Wednesday, McKerracher will be explaining various aspects of the movement to area residents. In the morning he is the scheduled guest on CJBQ's open line program. In the evening, from 7.30, he will be lecturing and answering questions for any interested parties at Centennial Secondary School.

"Canadians really kid themselves," says McKerracher, "they believe they are the strong of the nation.

"In reality, Canadians are among the least skeletal groups in the world when it comes to keeping fit," he declares.

That's where Participaction comes in. McKerracher and the Participaction program as a whole are geared to motivating the public. Once the country is moving it will carry itself.

In his lecture in Belleville, McKerracher will be presenting some of the methods used in making the program such a success. For instance, he describes how Saskatoon, Saskatchewan was swept up in the fitness fad and today is rated the most physically active city in Canada.

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TONIGHT — Bay's vs Procter and Gamble, 8.15 p.m., Collins Bay Rec. Centre; 10.15 p.m., Sel-Con vs Jones, 11.15 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Wilson by Young Brothers, 7.30 p.m.; in Whitby.

THURSDAY — Belleville vs Kingston, Vanguards, 8 p.m., in Kingston.
FRIDAY — Belleville vs Ottawa Lagnaiers, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Frankford vs Port Hope, in Port Hope.
FRIDAY — Frankford vs Bowmanville, 8.30 p.m., in Frankford; first home game of the regular season.

NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Whitby, in Whitby.

WHITBY HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Deseiile vs O'Brien-Steele, 8 p.m.; Reids vs Belvedere, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL
TONIGHT
FRIDAY — EVAP vs Northern, 8.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Golden Mile, 9.15 p.m.; Belleville Firefighter Service vs Belleville Sports Centre, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Rink.

LOYALIST LANCERS BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist vs Kingston, 8 p.m., at Loyalist.
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist vs Peterborough, 7.30 p.m., in Peterborough.

QUINTE SENIOR FOOTBALL
TODAY — Bay of Quinte Junior final: Moira at Trenton.
THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte senior final, Moira at Centre Hastings, 3 p.m., Madoc.

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Lancers Tie Warriors 4-4

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Lindsay Lancers and Whitby Warriors battled to a 4-4 tie before 350 spectators in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Monday.

The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period and 3-3 at the end of the second.

Paul Grillo and Rick Purdy scored for Lindsay early in the first period. Doug Tate and Doug Keeler replied for Whitby at 10:39 and at 18:20, respectively.

Peter Vipond's goal gave the Warriors a 3-2 lead at 4:27 of the second period but George Cornell scored for the Lancers less than a minute later.

In the third period, Ed Pitt put put the Warriors ahead 4-3 at 13:34. A goal by Dave Burns tied the game at 17:30.

The Lancers received three penalties and the Warriors four.

Frank's Remarks Draw Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Columnist Christie Blatchford of The Globe and Mail says Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Toros has been fined for remarks he made to her last week.

Miss Blatchford says assistant general manager Gilles Leger of the World Hockey Association team "does not deny the 02,000 figure that is rumored" to be the amount of Mahovlich's fine.

Mahovlich was called off the ice during a practice, told of the fine and reprimanded after a column last Thursday in which Miss Blatchford reports his criticism of the Toros.

The veteran centre, who switched to the Toros from the National Hockey League last season, said he found it difficult, as a professional, playing in front of home crowds that included large numbers of fans with giveaway tickets.

"Hockey has lost a lot of the class it had in the Conn Smythe era," said Mahovlich. "It's really different. Even the NHL."

Miss Blatchford reports that Mahovlich's remarks amounted to a near breach of contract.

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G78/14 (825/14)	28.60	27.17	24.32	26.22
H78/14 (855/14)	29.90	28.40	25.55	27.45
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645/14	—	—	16.83
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McILNOYLE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Martin, who passed away 4 years ago, Nov. 4, 1971.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end, Leaving us with memories to remember, He was always thoughtful, gentle and kind,
What a precious memory to leave behind.
Sadly missed by mommy, dad, Penny, Cheryl, Lauri, Tammie and brother Jamie.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and sincere gratitude for cards and their get well wishes, prayers and rides received while my husband was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. To all those who visited, the nurses, doctors, The Knights of Columbus, Bellcville Auto and Dr. Gibson and staff for their lovely flowers, the Albanese family for their fruit basket, a special thank you to Father Ryan, Father Lacombe, Father Avila and the Ladies of Our Lady of Mercy for their prayers and visits. Also to Dr. Pohl and Dr. Ryan. My sincere thanks to one and all.
Sincerely, Jack Koomen

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, relatives and friends for lovely gifts, flowers and cards while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also thanks to the nurses on 5th level, my Drs. Mackenzie, Douglas and Ryan, a special thank to the girls at Stephen Adams, Bell Telephone, Belleville and to Carmen for home duties while I was away.
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N1-2-3-4-N3-4-5

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C.W.L. BAZAAR
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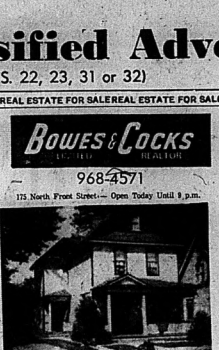

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Newfoundland, Ottawa Struggle Over Ownership of Undersea Minerals

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The dispute between Newfoundland and Ottawa over ownership of undersea minerals is taking on some of the dramatic aspects of a good espionage yarn.

The outcome is likely to decide Newfoundland's economic future.

The current protagonists—the Liberal federal government of Prime Minister Trudeau and the Progressive Conservative administration of Premier Frank Moores—have set forth their positions several times.

Newfoundland contends that when she entered Confederation in 1949 all known and undiscovered minerals beneath the continental shelf remained the property of the province.

The federal government says such minerals became the property of all the people of Canada.

Behind the public statements are researches like Ron Cabot Martin, a lawyer with the Newfoundland mines and energy department.

Mr. Martin discovered that certain secret documents have mysteriously disappeared. That was just one problem he encountered while seeking evidence to support Newfoundland's claim. Others include the locking away for 10 years of many Newfoundland historical documents.

Premier Moores said in a recent interview that Newfoundland still hopes for a negotiated settlement with Ottawa. But he said the province is prepared to go to the Supreme Court of Canada, the same court that turned down a British Columbia claim to offshore minerals.

Mr. Martin said Newfoundland has a stronger historical claim than B.C. Evidence that would be cited in a legal argument includes colonial charters going back to the early 17th century.

His research also indicated that B.C. could have made a stronger case.

"The federal government's whole case in the B.C. offshore minerals reference rested on certain off-hand comments by Cochrun, C.J., one of 12 judges in an 1878 manslaughter case in which the captain of a foreign vessel was charged following a fatal collision in British territorial waters," Mr. Martin said in a recent address to the Newfoundland Historical Society.

He said Canadian Supreme Court judges, in ruling against B.C. in 1967, were "divorced from the historical and political context of Cockburn's remarks."

Historical research would have given the Cockburn comments about English undersea rights no bearing on the B.C. case.

Other problems have arisen in central research regarding Newfoundland's case. Some of the most important documents, including those crucial to the proper interpretation of the Terms of Union of Newfoundland with Canada, have locked away under a 30-year closure rule.

Mr. Martin said the documents covering the period 1945-1949 are needed, as well as earlier secret papers.

"In fact, many Newfoundland constitutional documents are under a 30-and even 100-year closure rule in the public records office in London, Newfoundland legislature in a highly-sensitive documents dealing with such matters as the fishery rights.

"Strangely enough, the government of Newfoundland's copies of many of these documents seem to have been removed from the Newfoundland Archives by parties unknown in or since 1949."

All relevant official records of the Canadian, British and Newfoundland governments should be available to look into. In the event of a Supreme Court, case, Mr. Martin said.

Although courts usually proceed on legal precedents in intergovernmental disputes Mr. Martin said he detects a growing tendency to admit "extra legal" evidence will benefit Newfoundland.

Much of Newfoundland's case rests on a document connected with the evolution of the island into a self-governing dominion in 1933 when the Depression left Newfoundland bankrupt and a commission government ruled by Britain ruled until Confederation.

Mr. Martin said Newfoundland continued to claim territorial waters under commission government. One example of this control was a request by the United States to the authorities, who have allowed Roosevelt to enter Newfoundland waters on board the warship Tuscaloosa.

The strongest evidence supporting our case arises from the attempts of the Newfoundland community to gain control over the fisheries resources and other activities in her surrounding seas, most often within a three-mile territorial sea as measured from a headland-to-headland basis.

In recent times, Newfoundland helped draft the 1945 U.S. Truman Proclamation on the Continental Shelf. It acted as an independent country at the conference in Washington in 1949 of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF).

"These actions (at the ICNAF meeting) merely restored Newfoundland to an independent position in international affairs, a mere two months before joining with Canada . . ." Mr. Martin said.

Between 1 of the Terms of Union, which joined the British North America Act to form Canada in 1949, Newfoundland says Newfoundland shall retain "all lands, mines, minerals and royalties belonging to Newfoundland as at March 31, 1949.

Mr. Martin said the historical context of the words of Term 37 should uphold Newfoundland's claim.

"To my mind, that context is this—the central theme of Newfoundland history has been a struggle to win and protect Newfoundland's control over the wealth of her adjacent seas."

He said the theme was set forth in 1857 resolution of the Newfoundland legislature in a dispute with France over fishing rights, which said: "As our fishery and territorial rights constitute the basis of our commerce and of our social and political existence, as they are our birthright and the legal inheritance of our children."

Mr. Martin said there was no intention of Newfoundland's to break with the theme of history and thus be guilty of "inexcusable blunders" which, if they had been made by wholly logically interpreted—they were meant to deprive the children's minerals to which the Newfoundland community could lay claim."

The whole tenor of the Terms of Union was that none of Newfoundland's resources were being taken from her.

Crimea Tartars Return Home

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Thirty years after being deported in disgrace from their native lands and branded en masse as war criminals, the Tartars of the Soviet Crimea slowly are trickling back home.

Their campaign to be allowed to return has become one of the best-known causes of the Soviet dissident movement, and is being watched closely by people in Moscow. It is also being watched by the Tartars themselves.

But hidden in these statistics is a small contingent, about 20 or 30 families a year, according to the authorities, who have actually been invited to return with fares paid and a place to live waiting for them, and a job.

Tartar activists and Soviet authorities have said little during the nearly two years the movement which appears to have been proceeding steadily since the Tartars were rehabilitated in 1967.

But this small proportion of hidden nature suggests that far more of a get-rich-quick-and-repatriation policy, since the same time, Tartars and the authorities are making a determined effort to keep the majority in their places of exile.

One man who is skeptical of the development is Enver Amet, a 35-year-old veterans of the war with a long personal history of brushes with officialdom.

He regard the Tartars as a way of killing the rest of us to stay in exile, waiting the turn that will never come," he said. An assumed name, he said, he had been the creation in 1973 of a purely Tartar regime in the Kashkadarya region of Uzbekistan around the town of Dzhizak.

Pulled together from land taken out of the Kashkadarya and Syrdarya districts, the region was to be given by Moscow to the with its own Tartar General, Nabiyev's newspaper and Tartar language schools—a kind of Crimean Tartar equivalent of the Jewish autonomous region in Siberia.

The Crimea itself was Tartar country since the 14th century when it was settled by a wing of the Golden Horde. But the authorities are said to be trying to stop on the illegal influx of former inhabitants.

The present-day angst of the Crimean Tartars began on the night of May 18, 1944, when soldiers appeared at homes throughout the Crimea, giving people 15 minutes to get ready before deporting them by truck and train east to Siberia and central Asia.

The figures have ever been published here on the move, but between 200 and 250,000 are thought to have gone. Many died of hunger and disease before the survivors reached exile.

On orders from Joseph Stalin, they were accused as a nation of collaborating with the occupying German troops.

Rehabilitation, in the form of a government decree, came on 5 May 1967 and was formulated by deny the Tartars the right to return to their homelands.

Tartars formerly living in the Crimea have taken root in the territory of the Uzbek and other union republics, they argue, and the rights of Soviet citizens (and) take part in public and political life," the decree stated.

Since then their case has been taken up by such prominent figures in the dissident movement as nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov and former Maj.-Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, who was given more than six years in mental hospitals for his actions.

Until August last year, official policy on their return appeared clear—anyone who invited the Crimea without permission would be expelled, or killing if necessary.

Amet, a truck driver by trade, told his own story which he said was typical of many who had left central Asia.

"I have been thrown out of the Crimea four times," he said. The first time, in May, 1968, when I was bundled onto a train and sent back to Tashkent (the capital of Uzbekistan).

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He has an impressive background in music. He was a member of the Montreal Bach Choir and is a frequent soloist with the Bach-Elga Choir in Hamilton.

As well as solo tours, he often appears with symphonies in Atlantic city, Oshawa, Kitchener-Waterloo, and St. Catherine's and choral societies in Kingston and Ottawa.

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Collision Brings Charge

MADOC — A Madoc man has been charged with following too closely following a rear-end collision Saturday on Highway 62, one half mile south of the Ridge Rd.

Thomas Weatherell, 63, of Rr. 2, Madoc was charged after his car was in collision with the rear end of a car driven by Jack Morton, 48, of New Brunswick. Total damage was estimated by police at $600.

Woodhouse Improving

Capt. George Woodhouse of Belleville Fire Department, a 19-year firefighting veteran, is progressing favorably at Toronto General Hospital while undergoing recovery care.

Chief Leo Culhane said doctors are pleased with the captain's response to treatment.

Capt. Woodhouse suffered a heart attack Oct. 17 during an apartment block fire at 99-92 Victoria Ave.

Hospital Officials To Appeal Funding

A contingent composed of Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors, BGH administration and medical staff representatives will journey to Queen's Park in Toronto Nov. 12 to discuss money matters, the board was told Friday.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, said an appeal will be launched to the provincial ministry of health against the ministry's refusal to allow expansion of the BGH Department of Nuclear Medicine.

Dr. Bruce Morgan of the board noted recent statistics which reveal an increase from 2,000 to 4,500 persons using the department in one year.

Mr. Rickard said the group will also attempt to arrange with the ministry the funding of the proposed BGH Family Medicine Centre which will open in 1977 in conjunction with Queen's University in Kingston.

Carl Bateman, board chairman, pointed out a centre budget has been accepted in principle by the BGH — Queen's centre liaison committee and will be submitted to the ministry.

Dr. Peter Gordon, in a provincial government survey of Hastings County health needs released in late 1974, recommended the unit, a former East Dundas St. motel be phased out. It begin as a government project in 1971 and its lease runs out within a year.

He said the unit should be repaced with a smaller centre in BGH's Cavell Block.

However, in early July, Frank Miller, provincial minister of health, indicated to BGH officials he will support an extension of the unit's lease.

Cow, Car Collide

PICTON — Prince Edward County Agriculture Representative Larry Matheson, 21, of Philip St. escaped injury Sunday afternoon when his car collided with a cow on County Rd. 1, 1½ miles west of the junction of County Rd. 2.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said damage to the Matheson car was estimated at $300.

The cow, owned by A. White, was destroyed at the accident scene.

U.S. Driver Charged

A 65-year-old Massachusetts man, Chesley G. Sellers of East Nattick, has been charged by city police with unsafe lane change in connection with a two-car collision Saturday in front of 403 East Dundas St.

Chief Douglas Crothie said today Brian Brawley, 22, of 7 McEwan Dr. in Middleton Park at Trenton, a passenger in a car driven by Donald T. Hammell, 19, of 511 3, Belleville, was treated and released from hospital for bruises.

Police said total damage was estimated at $900.

Rent A Glass

BROCKENHURST, England (CP) Mike Hobson, 45, was refused a licence to sell liquor at this Hampshire railway station where he rented space from British Rail. But he found a way round the law by giving away drinks and charging a rental for the glasses. Nevertheless, he was charged with selling liquor without a licence and exhibiting liquor for sale. He was fined $100 ($210).

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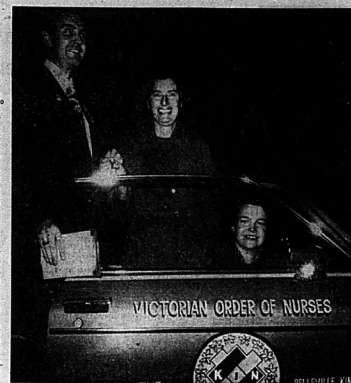

Set of Wheels for VON

Gary Honey, president of the Belleville Kinsmen Club, presents the keys to a 1975 blue Astro to Anna Moloney of the Belleville Victorian Order of Nurses and Sonia Smith, treatment coordinator of Quinte Von. The $3,300 car donated by the Kinsmen to this United Community Services organization will replace a car used by Belleville nurses. Jack Stewart, member of the insmen 40 Club painted the logo on the side door.

Performance Returns

TORONTO (CP) — Performance, the CBC-TV Sunday night drama series that won growing audiences last season and created a stir in Parliament, returns to the air next Sunday with a home-life drama set against the background of the 1919 Winnipeg general strike.

Lulu Street, first performed at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in 1967, was written by Ann Henry of Winnipeg, daughter of one of the strike leaders.

In the play, she dwells not so much on the political issues of the strike, as on what the strike meant to the families of strike leaders and others affected by it.

The TV version features James Blendick as Matthew, a Scottish clergyman torn between paternal love for his daughter, Elly, and his passion for social justice.

Elly is played by Helen Burns, who created the role first for performances of Lulu Street at Festival Lennoxville in 1972, when it was directed by John Hirsch, now head of CBC-TV drama.

With the television camera's ability to wander away from a fixed set which limits a stage performance, the TV version takes some of the action of the play outdoors. But Lulu Street doesn't get into the thick of strike action. Only distant shots of crowd scenes are shown.

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Jobless Actors Perform

OLYMPIA, Wash (AP)—A theatre of the Unemployed is working for free in front of the unemployment building, with unemployed actors using lampoons to spear bureaucracy for a chuckling audience of unemployment bureaucrats.

The loose-knit and non-professional cast put the latest production one recent afternoon. It's called The Mo-Adventures of Betty Lou Toughluck.

Hundreds of bureaucrats from top levels down strolled in a sunny plaza. They laughed when they, the politics of unemployment and bureaucracy in general, were satirized, sometimes none too gently.

The rough and ready sets are built on a fountain near the new highways administration building and, ironically, since the skit is about red tape and indigestion heaped on the jobless, the employment security building forms a backdrop.

But perhaps most remarkably, the group is apparently completely spontaneous and not supported by any organization, governmental, church or private, of bait-passing at the end of the performance netted more than $40 in contributions.

The play itself will probably never win any theatrical awards. But what the scripts lack in sophistication, is made up by the verve of a cast and a generous sprinkling of music written by Carl Spaethe and played by Don Martin, Bill Knowles and Spaethe on clarinet, tuba and trombone. Martin also doubles as an unctuous and cigar-chewing secretary of labor when he isn't busy with the tuba.

There are plenty of jibes at bureaucrats and politicians both high and low and what the group obviously perceives as hypocrisy and oppression in dealing with the unemployed.

A high point is a rollicking and irreverent version of We're in the Money, sung and danced by the whole cast, as "money" is passed down from on high out of federal largesse.

And since all the youthful cast, too, are now unemployed recently the bureaucratic runarounds are portrayed with knowing cynicism.

But the favorite bits for the audience, made up mostly of brown-bagging style employees, sprinkled with middle-echelon bureaucrats, were clearly the job description jargon and windbag legalese they deal with daily.

Every time a bureaucrat read long-suffering Betty Lou Toughluck a double-talk directive, it passed down from on high drew applause and laughter.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Nov. 5

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Over-all conditions are very favorable for you today, especially where major projects are concerned. Think big.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's no reason why you can't chalk up points today if you give your financial interests the attention they deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partners will be luckier for you today than you'll be for yourself. In team efforts let your mate or associate take the helm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you need others to assist with a project now is the time to ask their help. Circumstances will change if you wait for long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things will happen through people you'll be involved with socially. Business mixed with pleasure is a lucky combination for you today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something rather unusual is developing. It will eventually contribute to your prosperity and well-being. A portion may surface today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An excellent day to take a short trip. If there's somebody not too far away you've been wanting to see, hop in the car and go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial aspects are especially promising for you today. Don't leave any stones unturned in acquiring or saving a buck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a very keen perception for important bills and pieces of information. You'll gauge the significance of things others will miss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your instincts in domestic or career matters today. They are "right on" and will solve some knotty problems if you don't let others dissuade you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates with people who have broad ideas and bold perspectives today. It is possible. Through them you can widen your sphere of influence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The sky's the limit today in the endeavors you have been working on for some time. If you don't actually score, you are well on the way.

Ming Tombs Destroyed

PEKING (AFP) — Some of the 13 tombs of the 15th-century Ming dynasty, ranking among the most beautiful vestiges of the old Chinese civilization, are being partly demolished.

The majority of these tombs still are closed and abandoned in the same way as some temples of Angkor Wat in Cambodia, which are completely buried under the jungle.

But two of the Ming tombs have already been explored and have yielded invaluable treasures which now are known all over the world.

The area where the tombs are located about 40 miles from here is a favorite weekend picnic spot for foreigners living in the capital.

During the past weeks, they have spoken that the outer walls of at least three of the Ming tombs are being taken down by local workers who presumably want to use the blueish-colored stones for building.

Unprotected as they are, the tombs have always been a target for vandalism but the breaches in the walls around some of them are becoming wider and wider as the weeks pass.

It is not known whether this slow demolition is part of an official policy.

Parts of the old Peking fortifications were similarly demolished and the stones were used in modern buildings.

There is the natural erosion but the Ming tombs have also been defaced by the drawing and carving of proper names and dates on the walls.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"How about trimming some of the bone out of that steak, and some of the fat out of its price?"

Tuesday's TV Listings

★ **John Allan Cameron — Musical variety show with Anne Murray and John Cameron. — Channel 6 — 8:30 p.m.**

★ **The Spy Who Came In From The Cold — Movie about a spy caught in complicated counterplots. — Channel 4 — 11 p.m.**

6:00 — News (6) (4) (5) (13) (12) (8) (10); Definition (9); Match Game'75 (11)

6:30 — News (8) (10); Rockford Files (12); News (8); Adam 12 (9)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); When Things were Rotten (10); Brady Bunch (10); Adam 12 (8); Pixie Flix (8); Odd Couple (3); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (8) (9); George Hamilton iv (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Movie (8); Name that Tune (13); Joe and Sons (3)

8:00 — Good Times (6) (7) (9) (4) (10); By the People (4); WHA Hockey (3); Movie' (11) (8) Happy Days (3) (11) (13)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (6) (9); Joe and Sons (7); This is the Law (11) (12); Welcome

9:00 — Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (9) (4) (10); Fly the People (4); Movie: Hockey (3); Movie' (11) (8) Happy Days (3) (11) (13)

9:30 — Movie: Curtain Call At Cactus Creek (13)

10:00 — Movie: The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (4) Movie: The Ceremony (8) Movie: Daring Game (11) FBI

10:30 — Movie: Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (9) (4) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (4) (5); Carson (10); Electline (10); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: Marooned (13) Movie: (3)

11:50 — Movie: Curtain Call At Cactus Creek (13)

12:00 — Movie: The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (4) Movie: The Ceremony (8) Movie: Daring Game (11) FBI

To Your Good Health

Influenza Vaccine Can Relieve Colds

By G. C. Thosieson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosieson: Help! Is anyone doing anything about finding an effective cure for the common cold? I get the flu about two or three times a year, leaving me sick to my stand, sit, eat, or sleep comfortably for two weeks.

Can you recommend anything that will end further misery? — J.O.B.

If I could answer you satisfactorily, I would be a candidate for the Nobel prize in medicine — and most likely be dependently wealthy into the bargain.

As to influenza, there is an effective vaccine. You don't mention having ever given it a try. November is a good time to get those shots. I do hear complaints every year from people who claim the flu shots "didn't help." I suspect they did, though. While a shot is no golden guarantee against contracting the flu bug, it can either make an attack less severe than it would have been.

Other than this, I suggest you get adequate rest, eat regularly and stay on a well-balanced diet. "Flu season" is not the best time to experiment with one of the fancy diets. Your defense against infection depends on an adequate protein intake.

All of the above applies as much to colds as it does to influenza. So forms of the "flu" closely resemble the common cold.

Dear Dr. Thosieson: My doctor told me I have a nodule on my prostate gland. I am 58 years-old. Should I see a specialist for a gland examination?

When I move my bowel, the rectum aches badly. Is this part of the prostate problem? — W.H.T.

I don't know whether you are implying that your doctor did not make any recommendation. I find that difficult to believe. Or are you just trying to find some sort of verification of what he told you to do?

Yes, certainly you should pursue the matter of the nodule. And, yes, the rectal discomfort when you move your bowel could be related to that condition.

Prostate problems are quite prevalent among males at about 60. In fact, about 15 per cent of all men 50 and older will develop cancer of that gland at some time, according to statistics. But statistics also offer a brighter side of that picture, in that prostate cancer can be treated with a high degree of success.

So, if that prospect is what is bothering you, it is best for you to get the matter settled soon. I'm confident this is pretty much what your doctor has told you.

Dear Dr. Thosieson: Can working in an office with ceiling lights affect or cause floaters in the eyes? Can anything be done with medication to eliminate them? Can any person at any age get them? — Mrs. C.S.

Floaters are a problem of older persons. They represent the presence of bits of insoluble material in the fluid of the eye. They are more evident when one looks at a bright light, as a large ceiling light. But the lighting system does not "cause" them.

Floater complaints should be investigated by an eye doctor. If no eye disease is found, then you can stop worrying about them. They are not one of life's little nuisances which must be endured. There is no way to eliminate them.

Preventing Crime

AMERSHAM England (CP) — Photographs of badly injured mugging victims are to be shown to students aged 11 and upward as a new juvenile crime prevention campaign. The students will also act crime thriller plays and will be divided into detectives and magistrates to decide who should be arrested and what their punishment should be.

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Dry vehicle
4 Wheat spokes
9 Roulette wager
12 Individual
13 Embellish
14 Pub brew
15 Nothing
16 Utopian
17 Ice
18 Boris name
19 Prestigious
22 Donkey...
23 Fugers
25 Lilatmps
26 Perplexed
28 Surface a road
34 Aurora
35 Boat paddle
36 Concourse
37 High card
38 Hand bomb
39 Ancient
40 Assyrian
41 Gives medals
42 Elizabeth prince
44 Concert
46 English river
48 Fabled pets
53 Caver
54 Peace goddess
56 Tower
59 Entire
60 Bavarian garden
61 Ere
62 Falsehood
63 Fence post part
65 Gajoy spots
66 Chicken part

DOWN
1 Strobile
2 Ivy
3 Canion
4 Drowsy
5 Put in
6 Spanish deer
7 Boy's name
8 Ocean
9 Chickpea
10 Nautical term
11 Soothsayer
20 Alleviate
21 Luxuum
24 Orates
26 Unruffled
27 Minute
29 Deep cut
30 Ad infinitum
31 Spread contest
32 Ancient part
33 Weatherclock
37 Ceiling
38 Fancy
39 Sunbiue
40 Footed vase
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45 Consecture
46 Stake
47 Drama part
48 Canopy
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51 Hand
52 Fabled
53 Tomfool
55 Jollyand
56 Diamond
57 Curve
58 Serve

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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TUESDAY

3:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Cochrane.
5:30—Religious Program.
6:15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's guests are Ed Allitson and Laurie Cameron.
8:30—Ontario Travel Blitz Club.
8:35—Tuesday Date Line with Bill Johnston. Telephone No. 968-3841 or 968-3842 calls are accepted.
9:00—Hoken Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
9:31—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tomkins Jr.
9:57—Religious Program.
10:00—The Town and Country Show Continued.
10:30—It's Drive Time with Jack Mill Jr.
3:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports. Hal Tomkins Jr. and Jack Mill Jr. report - reports.
3:35—Country Jamboree.
3:35—The Joey Edwards Show.
3:45—Sports Report.
3:50—Hoken Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
3:57—The Town and Country Show with Bill Carson.
5:00—Sports Report.
5:05—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tomkins Jr.
5:30—Hoken Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
5:35—The Evening Report - news, weather, Sarnecki Corner, Devine and stock market reports.
6:30—The Joey Edwards Show.
6:35—Sports Report.
7:00—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Carson.
7:30—Hoken Hour Report.
8:15—The Town and Country Show Continued.
8:30—Religious Program.
9:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

5:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Cochrane.
6:15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's guest Gordon Ritchie.
8:30—Ontario Travel Blitz Barrie.
8:35—The Clinic and Stork Club.
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12:15—Hoken Hour Report - news, weather and Sports.
12:30—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tomkins.
1:30—The Joey Edwards Show.
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1:40—Hoken Hour Report - news, weather and Sports.
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AM - 1000 FM - 103.3 m/c

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6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:05—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Martin Maloney Show Continued.
7:00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
8:14—The Frank Creamer Show.
9:00—Coffee Break.
10:06—The Frank Creamer Show Continued.
12:00—The World at Noon.
12:14—Lovelist College Luncheon Serenade: relaxing blend of favorite music and talk for the radio audiences in the School of Communications.
12:30—News and weather.
12:37—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
2:00—CBC News.
2:14—The Frank Creamer Show.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show.
5:00—CBC News.
5:06—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6:00—Religious Program.
6:00—News, weather and sports.
6:15—Drive and Sox Report.
6:16—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6:45—CBC Toronto Report - Weather Conductors - a radio documentary on the life and times of Ivan Trembley.
6:55—La Tempo Qui Cherche.
7:00—The Eleven O'clock Report.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.
11:59—Sign Off.

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Win at Bridge

Some luck in duplicate play

NORTH.
♠ K 10 8 5 2
♥ J 8 7 2
♦ 8
♣ Q J 7

WEST
♠ J 9 4
♥ A 10 9
♦ J 7 6 5 4 3
♣ K 9 8

EAST
♠ Q 7 6
♥ K Q 10 6 3
♦ A
♣ 10 6 5 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 3
♥ K Q
♦ A 9 6
♣ A 10 6 5 4 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♣

Opening lead — A ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

If you played in the spring charity game, get in five clubs and made it, you should have felt a feeling of having bid and played this hand very well.

If you had six clubs and went down, you could always comfort that you would have made it if the club finesse had worked.

If you bid three notrump either after an opening notrump with 17 high-card points and a six-card club suit (a bid not recommended by either us or any other writers) or after a jump rebid in notrump (again, not recommended but not really a bad call) your score would depend on the opening lead.

A prosaic fourth-best diamond lead against notrump would hold declarer to seven tricks; against any other suit lead he would make at least three notrump and might well make four or five for a really good, but rather unreserved score.

All in all, this hand shows that there is plenty of luck in duplicate bridge.

ASK the JACOBYS

A Texas reader wants to know why all bridge columnists are prejudiced against East and West and in favor of North and South.

It is a sort of unwritten law. In order to make it easy for studious readers to follow the play, the bottom hand is always declarer. Since it is easier to write about winning hands than losing hands the majority of the cards go to the declaring side.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Christian Riders Formed at St. Kitts

ST CATHARINES, Ont. (CP — AP) — Three men hooked on Christianity rather than alcohol or drugs. Such a group exists and its members are endeavoring to shatter the stereotype that traditionally bike gangs are associated with wild parties and outlaw activities.

The Christian Riders begin their meetings with a prayer, spend several nights a week at church and help motorists in trouble.

The club operates out of Central Gospel Temple and the 11 members have all just recently been converted to Christianity.

The reason we started Christian Riders," said Ed, president and founding member of the club, "was to reach other people."

The idea for the club came out of a Christian convention Ed attended in Washington two years ago. It was here he met members from the Philadelphia - based motorcycle club Christian Wheels.

He returned to St. Catharines, eager to set up a club.

He approached churches and put up notices around the city asking interested young people to get in touch with him.

In the beginning, there were three members, but by the spring of this year, membership had grown to 11.

Ross, a member for two years, said he had been praying a club of this sort would start up.

"I wanted to hang around with guys who had the same interests. You can imagine how everyone used to laugh at me. They used to call me Mr. Clean.

On weekends the Christian Riders have rules like any other club. But these runs either take them to schools and churches where they preach and others about their conversion.

Most of the members had serious drug or alcohol problems before they joined the club.

Ray, a prospective member, dumped 13 bottles of liquor down the drain after his conversion. Before this he had been a hardcore alcoholic.

"I went to jail three times for drunk driving. The last time, I was in an accident and my girlfriend went through the windshield."

Clyde became a Christian, he had $3,000 worth of marijuana growing in his basement... He threw it out.

Ed, formerly a member of a motorcycle club that was heavily involved in drugs and alcohol.

"I used to get up every morning stoned out of my mind, grasping for a bottle of wine to clear my head," he said.

Brian said that before he became a Christian one of his favorite pastimes was making fun of them.

"I used to hate Christians," he said. "We used to get really stoned, sit around and cut them down. I spent a lot of time doing this."

All the members say when they were converted the desire for intoxicants disappeared and they suffered no pains of withdrawal.

Spain's Army on Alert While Talks Continue

MADRID (AP) — Spain put its army in the Spanish Sahara on full alert today in a bid to avoid armed conflict with Morocco by negotiating in Madrid.

More skirmishes were reported between Moroccan troops and desert tribesmen opposing Morocco's claim to the phosphate-rich territory on her southern border.

News reports from the Spanish Sahara said the army has been confined to quarters on full alert and that the territory was under martial law. A dusk-to-dawn curfew has been in force since last night.

Moroccan Premier Ahmed Osman, sent to Madrid Monday by his brother-in-law, King Hassan II, put off his return to Morocco to allow for a second day of talks today.

Osman met for more than five hours Monday with the acting chief of state, Prince Juan Carlos, and with Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina Mauri. There was no indication of whether they made any progress toward agreement, but the Moroccan's decision to stay overnight was considered a hopeful sign.

Hassan also sent Hadj Mohamed Bahmid, a member of Osman's cabinet, to Algeria with a message for President Houari Boumediienne. Algeria opposes Morocco's claim to the northern part of the Spanish Sahara and has threatened military action if Hassan goes ahead with his plan to lead 350,000 unarmed Moroccan civilians on a march Thursday to El Aaiun, the capital of the disputed territory.

Spanish reports from the Sahara said there were skirmishes late Monday in the northeastern part of the territory, near the Algerian border, between Moroccan troops and tribesmen believed to be members of the Polisario Front. The front is opposed to Morocco's territorial claims and is backed by Algeria.

There were no reports of casualties in the skirmishes and Morocco has denied reports that some of its troops crossed the border but said pro-Moroccan Sahara tribesmen might have occupied posts recently abandoned by the Spanish army.

Spain told the UN Security Council Sunday that its army would take military action if necessary to block the Moroccan march into the territory. The council called on all three countries—and Mauritania, which claims the southern part of the Spanish Sahara—to take no action, and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sent a special representative to Morocco with an appeal to the king to call off the march.

But, Hassan has said that unless there is progress in negotiations, the "March of Destiny" will go on. More than 350,000 civilians are waiting impatiently just miles north of the border, and Moroccan troops, "prepared for all eventualities," are concentrated along the border with the Spanish territory and Algeria.

Spain and Algeria oppose the territorial claims of Morocco and Mauritania and support the Security Council's call for people of the territory to have the right of self-determination. Spain, which has held the territory since 1884, has announced a referendum under UN supervision next spring, probably in March.

Spain apparently has an estimated 15,000 police and troops in the Sahara. Morocco is believed to have about 15,000 troops on its side of the border, and Algeria is reported to have several thousand massed on its 18-mile frontier with the Sahara.

Franco Undergoes Operation But Still in Grave Condition

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's doctors announced early today that a three-hour operation during the night halted the abdominal bleeding that had been putting added strain on the 82-year-old dictator's damaged heart.

The doctors said they removed three stomach ulcers and repaired a perforated abdominal artery. They reported that both Franco's pulse and heart beat were normal as the anesthetic began wearing off two hours after the operation.

However, the medical bulletin said Franco's condition was still "very grave."

The doctors reported that 16½ quarts of blood were given Franco in transfusions during the operation. That was an indication of the huge amount of blood lost as the human body normally holds only about 10 quarts.

Prince Juan Carlos, the acting chief of state, and his wife, Princess Sophia, were called to the generalissimo's Pardo Palace late Monday afternoon when the doctors decided an operation would be necessary to check the hemorrhaging from which Franco had been suffering for a week.

The old man was brought down from his second-floor bedroom on a rolling table, put into an ambulance and driven 300 yards to the headquarters of the palace guard where an operating room had been improvised.

It was the first time Franco had left the palace since he became ill with influenza 18 days ago.

As the operation began, the generalissimo's wife, Carmen Polo de Franco, prayed in the palace chapel.

Dr. Hidalgo Huerta, one of Spain's leading surgeons, performed the operation with the assistance of two other surgeons, heart specialists and anesthetists.

The operation began at 9:30 p.m. and finished three hours later. No medical bulletin was issued, however, until two hours after that, when the anesthetic began wearing off.

The national television network stayed on the air for three hours after its usual closing hour to broadcast the bulletin simultaneously with the national radio service.

Alberta Allocates People

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is ready to help people realize their potential by putting them in touch with the small town or city that needs their services.

Opportunity Alberta, a program which matches people with places, was created by the government's business development department 2½ years ago.

Kim Broadfoot, executive director of the department's regional development branch, said in an interview that the program is meant to create growth in rural Alberta.

The project also looks into the commercial possibilities of rural communities. "We had a feeling it was important to attract young people to rural towns," Mr. Broadfoot said, and Opportunity Alberta was born.

By examining vital statistics such as average age and incomes in certain Alberta communities, the department was able to do some "interpretative guessing" at the buying power of those communities and what possible services might be welcomed.

"Six businesses have actually been started," Mr. Broadfoot said. He said they include a motel in Milk River, a plumber in St. Paul and an accountant in Vermilion.

"There are 7½ others under development and I expect there will be another 10 or so before it is finished. On a whole, the quality of applicants was high."

Mr. Broadfoot said the government offers expert advice and puts applicants in touch with town governments and finance organizations such as banks.

"The communities have become really involved—students and housewives have been doing the survey work."

Oil Rich Iran Now Industrializing

MONTREAL (CP) — The industrialization of oil-rich Middle East countries will witness growth of a petrochemical industry capable of supplying one-quarter of the world's needs, Fazlollah Reza, Iranian ambassador to Canada, said Monday.

Establishment of a petrochemical industry is essential for these Middle East countries to diversify their economies and emerge as developed nations, Mr. Reza told the 25th annual Canadian Chemical Engineering Conference.

Another speaker, Ragaei El Mallakh, economics professor at the University of Colorado, said that for too long, Middle East countries have been the supplier of only raw materials.

Such a situation had resulted in the political and economic colonization of these countries, he said.

"With this recent background only two or three decades past and still a first-hand experience for much of the region's population, we should look at the single most critical raw material in the Middle East today—crude oil," Dr. El Mallakh said.

A third speaker, J. A. Armstrong, president of Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto, cautioned the Middle East countries against over-expansion in the petrochemical field. He said it would not be difficult to saturate the world petro-chemical market.

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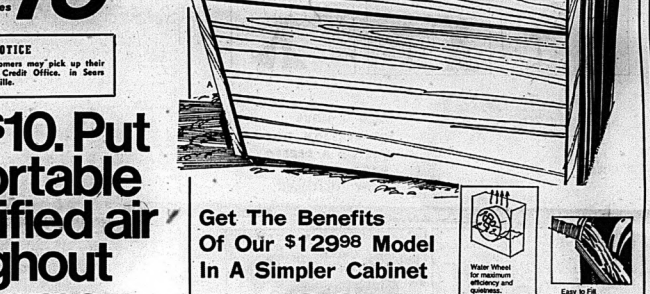

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Backbench Liberals Criticize New Unemployment Insurance Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Backbench Liberals joined the chorus of opposition criticism Tuesday as the Commons completed its fifth day of debate on amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Two proposed changes already roundly condemned by many opposition MPs also drew fire from Liberals Herb Breau (Gloucester) and Charles Caccia (Toronto-Davenport). They said the provisions would hurt the aged and the poor.

The controversial amendments would block persons 65 and older from unemployment benefits and would reduce the special benefit rate paid to claimants with dependents to 60 2-3 per cent from 75 per cent of insurable earnings.

On Monday another Liberal, Serge Joyal (Montreal-Maisonneuve-Rosemont), said persons 65 and over should be given the option to participate in the program.

The backbench criticism Tuesday was more explicit. Mr. Breau, who represents a high-unemployment New Brunswick riding, said he would fight for changes in parliament's committee. If the changes were not forthcoming, he said, he would find it very difficult to support the bill on final reading.

Mr. Breau said cuts in unemployment insurance programs would have the greatest impact in poorer parts of the country.

Raising the old age allowances and pensions, the reason Mr. Andras gave for making the jobless-benefit cuts, was not enough, he said.

Social assistance programs are expected to cost about $1 billion this year while the jobless benefit total may reach $4 billion.

Mr. Caccia said he opposed the provisions respecting the aged and dependents and also said he had misgivings about a move to double the three-week disqualification period for workers fired for misconduct.

"Who is going to define the word misconduct?" Mr. Caccia said.

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Remaining Survivors Rescued Today

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — The remaining 20 persons on board a DC-3 aircraft that made a forced landing 50 miles north of here were scheduled to be rescued early today by a Canadian Forces Labrador helicopter from Summerside, P.E.I.

A Twin Otter aircraft managed to ferry six passengers to safety in this Baffin Island community around noon Tuesday, but the pilot said rough terrain and weather conditions made further rescue attempts by plane impossible.

The DC-3, owned by Kettling-Atlas Aviation of Toronto, made an emergency landing about 5:30 p.m. EST Monday during a 650-mile flight from Pond Inlet to Frobisher Bay.

The DC-3 had been chartered by the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, a national Eskimo organization, and was bringing delegates to a week-long land claims conference at Pond Inlet back to their home settlement.

An RCMP source said the landing may have been forced by a lack of fuel, as inclement weather prevented the plane from making scheduled landings in Pangnirtung and Broughton Island.

Dave McNair, pilot of a Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft, said his plane manoeuvred through inclement fog later Tuesday to drop flares, food, clothing, fuel and another radio to the 17 stranded passengers and three crew members.

The pilot of the downed aircraft told Capt. McNair on the radio that "everyone here is comfortable and okay."

Colin Bruce

The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing sunny and mild weather is forecast for southern Ontario today and Thursday afternoon. Overnight fog is expected to lift by noon Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	17	10
One Year Ago	6	5

Power Lines Down

Sections of Belleville's downtown and residential district near church and Campbell Streets were without power late Tuesday afternoon after a car slammed into a power pole in front of Belleville Collegiate Institute. Driver of the car, Beverly Sturch, 18, was treated and released at Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries. Power was resumed within 15 minutes.

Mail Talks Now At Crucial Stage

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-general Bryce Mackasey says the postal negotiations have only two ways to go today.

Union and post office negotiators were to meet at 3 p.m. EST to attempt a final resolution to the national strike that now has tied up the national postal service for 18 days.

"I would say without any hedgeline that by sometime Wednesday we will either have an agreement or a break-off of negotiations, at least for the time being," Mr. Mackasey told reporters following adjournment of the talks shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The adjournment followed a one-hour evening session during which the post office again tabled its wages proposals and the union asked for more time to study the offer.

Mr. Mackasey said the government was willing to accept at least six or seven of the union's counter-proposals on wages.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), was not in the mood for making gains, though he did express guarded optimism.

"We still have serious priorities to be achieved, including the reduction of the work week, but I'm optimistic about a settlement," he said.

The evening talks followed 4½ hours of afternoon negotiations during which the post office studied union counter-proposals on wages, the single remaining obstacle to a settlement.

If a settlement were reached today, the mail could begin moving during the weekend, although it would require several days to clear up the backlog.

Negotiators are bargaining in package proposals rather than item by item in an attempt to speed the process on the remaining 20 or so wage clauses.

The remaining issues include the amount of increase in hourly pay, shift differentials, overtime, long-service pay, vacation bonuses and a cost-of-living clause.

Mr. Mackasey has said repeatedly the post office will not offer more than $1.70 an hour increase in a 30-month contract, the same amount the letter carriers settled for last April.

"It's a realistic package. We've made no effort not to go to the limit of our mandate. We sincerely hope that between now and tomorrow the union might consider our package to be acceptable," he said Tuesday.

The increase would bring the average hourly wage for the inside workers, who sort mail and man postal wickets, to $6.29 or about $13,000 annually by late 1978.

The union has demanded a 51 per cent increase or about $2.73 per hour over 27 months. Workers now earn an average $4.56.

The strike is costing the CUPW members about $30 a day in back pay.

Loyalist Site Confirmed

Finding Centre Funds Next Step for Consultants

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Professional fund raisers will join Belleville researchers in January to determine how much money is available to pay for a cultural centre on a Loyalist College site, president of a cultural consulting company said Tuesday.

Bob Bailey of Dixon, Bailey Associates Ltd., of Toronto told members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, the Loyalist College site they have recommended in the Quinte Arts Centre Committee's report definite.

"It makes real sense to have this facility aligned with the college," said Mr. Bailey.

The centre for performing arts with an exhibit area is now the region.

"Any one city in the region doesn't have sufficient population," he said.

Cost of a theatre with about 1,000 to 1,200 seats and exhibit area of about 1,000 to 2,000 square feet built on a serviced lot on Loyalist land is estimated at cost about $8.25 million. To build on non-serviced land, he said, would probably cost an additional $1 million.

Before grant applications for capital and operating costs can be made to provincial and federal governments initial plans for the facility will be prepared early next year. Operating costs would be about $60,000 a year, Mr. Bailey said.

The committee has accepted the consultant's report, said Mr. Bailey.

The committee, made up of members of Quinte Arts Council, Loyalist College and government representatives is to be expanded to include more regional representatives.

The consulting company began the cultural survey of the Belleville region about a year ago.

Mr. Bailey said they discovered active cultural participation by persons in the area to match the national average of about one percent.

About 145,000 persons are included in the regional market area studied. The population for the four-county study area, said Mr. Bailey is expected to be about 223,000 by 2,000.

He said about 40,000 persons in the area attend at least one formal cultural performance a year. About another 80,000 to 120,000 annually attend performances where attendance is not taken.

"We identify a real need for such a facility," said Mr. Bailey.

Danson Proposes More Aid for Home Buyers

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of more government aid for buyers of existing houses was raised in the Commons by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson Tuesday.

However, Mr. Danson said outside the Commons such plans are "further down the road." Current programs deal only with new homes.

In the Commons, Mr. Danson told Stanley Darling (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) talks had had with private lenders Tuesday and "I gain the impression they will have no difficulty in meeting the federal goal of pulling $750 million more into private mortgages next year."

Mr. Danson said in announcing the government's new housing plans Monday the government is requiring private lenders to provide about 14 per cent more in mortgage money next year for low-and moderately-priced housing.

Banks, trust companies and other lenders would have to channel mortgage money where low down payments are involved into this type of housing. A government committee would monitor their performance.

On rent controls, Mr. Danson said in the House the federal government has not taken a firm position yet in discussions with the provinces.

The issue was still being discussed and would be reviewed again at another meeting with provincial housing ministers in another 10 days to two weeks.

Man Shot by Police In Extortion Attempt

MONTREAL (CP) — One man was shot and killed by police early Monday after four men tried unsuccessfully to extort $100,000 by holding a nine-year-old boy hostage in Montreal's Rosemount district, police said. Three other men were arrested.

The men, armed with pistols, entered the house of Renald Ayoub, owner of a women's clothing company, Tuesday night.

Mr. Ayoub's wife, his three sons and three friends of the sons and three friends of the family—a girl and two boys—were tied up with bandages while the men searched the house unsuccessfully for money, police said.

The men decided to take Mr. Ayoub's son Alain hostage, put him in the trunk of Mr. Ayoub's car and then drove away.

They telephoned Mr. Ayoub and asked for a ransom of $100,000, but finally agreed to accept between $15,000 and $20,000 in cash.

Police arrested three suspects just after Alain had been exchanged for the money at a street corner.

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News Briefs

PCs Push New Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday defended government spending practices while opposition critics predicted the country is headed for a record $7 billion deficit this year. Progressive Conservative finance critic Sinclair Stevens, in a prepared statement, said that in order to get public co-operation for its anti-inflation program, the government should bring in a new budget.

Ceasefire Now in Effect

BEIRUT (AP) — War-weary Lebanese emerged from cover for relay to take advantage of a "paychoque truce" in Beirut's Moslem Christian street war. Traffic built up downtown. Security forces joined gunmen of both sides in tearing down road blocks and supervising the withdrawal of mortars and recoilless rifles. But few expected the ceasefire — now in its third day — to last.

Spain Resists March

EL AAIUN (AP) — The Spanish army increased border patrols today as Moroccan officials vowed to go ahead with the march of 350,000 unarmed civilians into the Spanish Sahara following the breakdown of negotiations in Madrid. Most of the troops stationed in the territorial capital have been sent north toward the Moroccan border to repel the Moroccan marchers gathered in Tarfaya, 18 miles north of the border.

Demands Resignation

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron appeared today to be on the way out as demands for her resignation increased, and she was reported to have lost the backing of the Argentine labor movement, her last power base.

Fire Destroys Block

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Twenty five persons are homeless today after fire Tuesday night destroyed a business block containing 12 apartments in this community, about 50 miles southwest of Ottawa. The fire department estimated damage at $750,000. The blaze destroyed a jewelry store, a paint store, a shoe store, several smaller shops and the apartment. Six firemen were treated for smoke inhalation, but no occupants of the building were reported injured.

Harry Mulhall

Richard and Enid Potter, Correctional Services Minister John Smith (centre) admire present of 19th century jail lock.

Potter Admits He's Glad To Be Away from Politics

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The ex-soldier Richard Potter — for several years on the firing line as one of Ontario's most provocative politicians in pursuit of innovation — finally admitted it last night:

He's now glad he's out of professional politics.

But the confession had its fringe of regret — mostly because of the environment in which he made the admission.

It came at a banquet in his honor given by men and women to whom he was most recently their political boss — senior staff of Ontario's correctional services ministry, the people who oversee the province's prison system.

The event — at the city's Four Seasons — Sheraton Hotel — turned into an obviously honest sentimental tribute from civil servants for a man they felt sympathized with — and backed — their attempts at service.

The fact even seemed to override the wit and humor of the occasion, failing to disguise the fact that this likely was the last major Potter contact with senior government politics.

When he said his decision to retire — announced in July and ending an eight-year political career that included three ministries — had evoked a sign of relief from his family, a member of the audience retorted:

"But not from your ministry."

"That's very kind of you," replied Dr. Potter." I hated like hell to get out of the (correctional services) ministry. But I couldn't be happier to get out of politics."

The Potter political career went like this:

First elected in 1967 for Quinte riding, he made his mark as a reasoned but increasingly critical of his own party. In 1971 he was named minister without portfolio, then health minister in 1972 — at a stage when Ontario's medicare programs were still being shaped in February 1974 he became correctional services minister.

Looking back on his often-controversial political progress — marked by public candor — Dr. Potter had this candid summation:

"I wouldn't have missed it. But I'd hate like hell to go through it again."

A World War II medic and former Belleville mayor his political prominence peaked during his health ministry years. The attention slackened when he took over correctional services.

Yet, the tribute dinner was told, this was no indication that Don Sinclair, deputy provincial justice secretary, said it would be "palpable nutsy" to remember Dr. Potter as one more in a string of ministers.

Not only was he among the most responsive but considered a "fighter" for and by — those delegated to the system's lowest rungs of power, the personnel who man the cell blocks.

The common touch was also emphasized as the event inevitably recalled a Potter trait — blunt — leading to seeking political solutions.

The banquet was told Dr. Potter's government preoccupation is completing a home for himself and his wife Enid on the massasaga road — from which he had come to the dinner.

Olympic Buildings May Not Be Completed

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says a Quebec government committee has asked the organizing committee for the 1976 Montreal Olympics that in its view it is almost impossible for completion of the main stadium and swim hall to be completed in time for the July 17 opening of the Games.

The committee, headed by Solicitor-general Fernand Lalonde, held an urgent meeting with members of the organizing committee Monday, the newspaper said. The organizers had been recommended to start looking for alternate solutions for track-and-field and swimming events.

The government watchdog committee was established in August, 1973, when it became apparent the original $310-million budget for the Games had become unrealistic because of spiralling construction costs.

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DEATHS

BELLINGER. Lee C. — At Bancroft Red Cross Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1975, Lee C. Bellinger, age 78 years. Beloved husband of the late Carmel O'Shea. Dear father of Leo D. Bellinger, New Zealand, Anthony M. Bellinger of Campbellton, N.B. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Mae Fox, Hope Island, St. Andrews, N.B. Mass time and location of services to be announced. 45-2

CRAIGHEAD. Percy Stanley — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, Percy Stanley Craighead, 16 Mill St. East, Stirling, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Ruby (Ketcheson) Craighead, father of John Gilbert, at home, Donald Claire, Belleville, Remembered as a grandfather and dear brother of Jack Craighead, Marmora.

Mass conducted by at the Hogle Funeral Home, 17 James Street, Stirling, until Friday 11 a.m., then at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling from Friday noon. Service in the Church Friday, November 7 at 2 p.m. Reverend Ian Taylor officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Canadian Legion, Stirling Branch No. 228 Service (tonight) Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 45-2

McCAUGHEN. Ethel Gertrude — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, Ethel Gertrude McCaughen, 16 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Thomas Edward McCaughen. Dear mother of Mrs. Harold Mersen (Jean) and Jack McCaughen, both of Stirling. Remembered by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McCaughen is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 17 James Street, Stirling. Service on Thursday, November 6 at 1:30 pm. Reverend John Mair officiating.

Interment Wallman's Cemetery. 45-2

Obituary

MABEL ADALINE CUNNINGHAM

The funeral of Mabel Adaline Cunningham of 101 MacDonald Gate, was held Tuesday, Nov. 4 from the Grant Funeral Home with interment in a cemetery in Paris, her birthplace.

Service was conducted by Rev. A. McDowell.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pottruff and wife of the late Edmond Cunningham, she died in her 84th year in Belleville General Hospital Monday, Nov. 3 after a short illness.

The member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 173 in Paris and the Dundas Eastminster United Church is survived by a son, Harold of Belleville, and a granddaughter Mrs. Terry (Janice) Birchon of Belleville. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two brothers and a sister.

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R.G. Graham's Career Spanned Three Decades

The funeral was held today for Robert Bruce Graham, member of a prominent, long-established Belleville family. The service was held at the family residence, Montrose, on the Trent Road, where Mr. Graham died suddenly Monday.

For three decades — up to the 1950s, he was prominent in the family's food processing industry, one of the largest in the district. He also headed investment and real estate enterprises.

Born in Belleville, son of Robert James Graham and Grace A. (Robin) Graham, he was educated at St. Andrew's College, Royal Military College, Kingston, and the University of Toronto.

Mr. Graham was owner and president of R. B. Graham Dehydrated Products in 1939-40; Graham Canning Co. Ltd., 1946-63; Graham's Dried Foods Ltd. 1940-47 and Graham Food Products Ltd., 1947-58.

His activity in the food industry once gained him the presidency of the Ontario Food Processors Association.

He also was a past director of the Canadian Food Processors' Association.

Mr. Graham was a member of Belleville Rotary Club, the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, Bay of Quinte Country Club and of the Royal Canadian Yacht Society.

His interests included fishing, golf and photography.

He leaves his wife, the former Winifred Lloyd, and a sister, Mrs. Jamieson (Florence) Bone.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Pony Back On Beer

NEWARK, England (CP) — Customers at the Staunton Arms pub grew a little cool toward Cubby, their regular drinking companion once he acquired an expensive taste for vodka and lime. But now things are back to normal. Cubby, the drinking pony, has reverted to beer, which the regulars don't mind paying for.

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Some Faults Missed In New Home Checks

TRENTON — Poor inspection procedures and a lack of co-operation from on-site construction supervisors are responsible for the numerous structural faults being discovered at the Burtidale Heights subdivision, municipal and provincial Tuesday.

Final inspections built by Rollins Construction Co. Belleville, of the 74-unit Home Ownership Made Easy (HOME) subdivision have not been completed by either the provincial inspectors from the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) or municipal building inspector Norm Mallory, who said he has completed only half of the final checks.

"I have to assume some responsibility for not making the final inspections because I depended on the OHC inspectors, but they never did the job," said Mr. Mallory.

Mr. Mallory said that part of the problem was the limitations of being the town's only building inspector (now there are two), and the fact that people were moving into the units before the final inspections were made.

"I have never had this problem with any OHC subdivision before, and I have never had these kinds of problems with a builder before," Mr. Mallory said. "Just because we missed some things it does not mean that Rollins Construction is not responsible for the problems," he said.

There are five homes in the subdivision that have basement walls that are bowing from outside pressure or have cracks in them and there are two others that have faulty roofs, say members of the homeowners committee, spokesmen for the residents.

All of the repairs on the homes are covered under an agreement made between the homeowners and Maurice Rollins, builder.

"We are not trying to abscond our responsibility," said George Wiggens, a spokesman for the construction company.

Mr. Wiggens said the company intends to correct any conditions covered by the July agreement between Mr. Rollins and the homeowners.

"We are waiting for Bob Smith, (senior inspector for OHC) to come to Trenton on Nov. 10, and he and our structural engineer will meet and discuss what remedial action must be taken to correct the faults," Mr. Wiggens said.

Mr. Smith, speaking in a telephone interview from Toronto said it was possible his inspectors had missed the structural faults, but said that they were only at the site once a week to make inspections.

Building standards say a house with a basement backfilled deeper than four feet must have 10 inch blocks used in the construction of all of the homes that have cracked or bowing walls have only eight-inch cement blocks.

Structural engineers have been consulted by some homeowners who say they have been told the only solution to the problem is to place steel beams along the inside of the basements to absorb the strain of the outside earth pushing in.

Controls Tightened

TRENTON — Builders working in town will be subject to a rigorous inspection procedure devised as a result of problems arising from the construction of Burtidale Heights subdivision, said Norm Mallory, municipal building inspector.

Currently, a form is given to the builders with notations made by the inspector and it is his responsibility to call the municipal officer when the problems are corrected.

Mr. Mallory said in the future a new format will be followed.

"If either myself, or my assistant find any violations we will issue a list and there will be a fine limit imposed for correction of the problem(s) and a follow-up investigation made," he said.

Mr. Mallory said the new, stricter procedure and the addition of another inspector will greatly reduce the chances of problems, like those incurred at the Burtidale subdivision occurring.

Fair Revenue on Rise

PICTON — With the aid of a hike in admission fees at the Prince Edward County fair this fall, a recent financial report shows gate receipts up substantially from 1974 figures.

Secretary-treasurer Arthur McCormock told a directors' meeting last week that 1974 gate receipts totalled $14,827 in comparison with $16,657 this year.

Total receipts for the year were $44,000 and expenditures $32,729 leaving a balance of $11,271.

This year $7,528 was paid out in prize monies, an increase of approximately $500 from 1974 winnings.

Mill Gets Facelift

MILFORD — A LIP grant of $14,100 has been approved for restoration of Scott's Grist Mill here. The project was sponsored through the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

The restoration work scheduled to begin in a few weeks will employ four persons until late June of 1976.

The mill is located at a conservation site in Milford.

Council Approves Use Of Band Equipment

PICTON — Students in the music program at Queen Elizabeth School are equipped to strike up the band following a town council decision this week.

Instruments once purchased for the now defunct Picton Junior band have been transferred to QE school musicians with council's approval.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson observed that the instruments have been "gathering dust" for about three years and if the elementary school pupils were permitted to use them it would improve their program.

He added that the only way to establish a solid musical program among young persons is by starting it in the schools. There are music classes available at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute but by supplying instruments at Queen Elizabeth School pupils will get a much earlier start.

Fire Levels Home

AMELIASBURG — Fire destroyed a home causing an estimated $20,000 damage Tuesday morning, as local firefighters, arriving on the scene 15-minutes after it began were unable to save the house, said a spokesman for the department.

Arnold Wetherall, Ameliasburg fire chief said, the department was summoned to the home of John Bridger on North Lakeside Rd., by a passing motorist who alerted neighbors.

Building Code Violation

Michael Patrick, a new homeowner in the Burtidale Heights subdivision is shown measuring the eight-inch cement blocks used to build his foundation. According to the residential Building Standards Code for Canada, 10-inch blocks should have been used in the basement which has a deeper backfill than four feet, he said.

District at a Glance

Drug Store Sold

PICTON — Ontario's oldest drug store, Tessen's of Picton has been purchased by Tiny Smith, a pharmacist who has been employed there for several years. Former owner is William Jones of Edgecliff Crescent.

Awards Night Planned

BLOOMFIELD — The annual Prince Edward County 4-H Awards Night will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at Pinecrest Memorial School.

Guest speaker will be Ken Knox, Assistant Supervisor of Youth Extension, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Abram Improves

PICTON — Town councillor Harry Abram is reported in improved health following a heart seizure several weeks ago. He has been released from Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and is convalescing at his home.

Service at Cenotaph

PICTON — A Remembrance Day service will be held at the cenotaph here on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. following a veteran's parade.

The parade will form at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m., leaving for the war memorial at 10:40 a.m.

A Remembrance Day banquet will be held at the Legion Hall next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Firm Sold

PICTON — Power Concrete Products, Picton Ltd. is under new ownership. The business has been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grimmon by Elven and Audrey Maxwell.

Sale Planned

PICTON — A Blindcraft Sale will be held Thursday, Nov. 6 and Friday, Nov. 7 at the Robin Molors showroom here. Convener is Gladys Porter of Picton.

Education Centre to Expand With Aid of LIP Grant

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — A $27,000 education centre and museum will be constructed at the Prince Edward County board of education offices here through a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant.

Business administrator for the board Ernest Sherit said Tuesday approval of the project was received this week and construction of the "Educentre" is now in progress.

The building measuring 40 by 40 feet will adjoin the existing board offices.

Mr. Sherit said that the Educentre will serve a twofold purpose. Centrally located in Bloomfield, the new building will provide a meeting place for county education groups and other organizations. It will also provide space for an educational museum.

Many requests for use of county schools for meetings are received but groups must be charged because of custodial costs.

The Educentre will provide a free meeting place and all education groups will be encouraged to meet at the new facility.

Mr. Sherit added that old school bells, yearbooks and photographs will be collected with other memorabilia for an educational museum. He said curiosity will be invited to tour the Educentre to study old records and other items of interest.

"We hope it will become the central education focus of the county," said Mr. Sherit.

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An Open Letter to Separate School Supporters

Dear Parents:

During the Spring of 1975, the Chairman and Director of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, visited the staff of each school under the jurisdiction of the Board, to discuss with the teachers ways and means of improving the education that is offered to our children. Many suggestions were made and noted, and some have already been acted upon.

At the Professional Activity Day held on September 25th, all of the teachers and Principals of our Board met in Belleville to analyze our educational system in greater depth. They were also asked to hold staff meetings on September 26th, and, as a result of these staff meetings, to forward formal resolutions to the Board concerning recommendations and suggestions for improvement.

Following this involvement of staff, the Trustees of our Board have asked that the parents of each child in your system, and each supporter, be invited to express to the Board any criticism, commendations, or recommendations that they wish to make.

We ask your assistance in finding ways to provide a better education for your child. If you wish to accept this invitation, please address your letter to the Board at 158 George Street, Belleville, or in the case of a prolonged postal strike, please send the letter to the nearest separate school for forwarding to our office.

Thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

Austin Scott, Chairman

E. J. Neville, Director of Education.

NOTICE OF MEETING

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF THE BELLEVILLE LODGE, A.F. & A.M., No. 123, G.R.C., WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1975 AT 7:30 P.M. Attendance of all members will be appreciated. An Emergent Meetings will be held on Thurs., Nov. 20th at 7:30 p.m.

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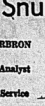
Ottawa Snubs Taiwan Politically But Unofficially We're Doing Business There

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



About a year or more ago the department of external affairs telephoned the Ontario ministry of industry and tourism asking it, if, effect, to cancel a provincial trade mission to Taiwan.

Ontario complied in what could be considered an intrusion of the federal government into provincial affairs. Yet, about Oct. 13, 1970, when Canada and the People's Republic of China commenced diplomatic recognition, the Trudeau government has clearly wished that "the other China," namely Taiwan or Nationalist China, would simply go away.

Other federal pressures have been put on Canadian private and public institutions eager to do business with a booming Taiwan, even if we don't officially recognize it's there anymore.

The Toronto Dominion Bank opened a branch in Taipeh, doing it very quietly at the start, yet wanting to participate in a large slice of international banks. And other private companies invited to visit Taiwan are dissuaded in a quiet but firm way by Ottawa's Chinese experts to not do business with the island nation.

In spite of all this, much business is still done with Taiwan. Taiwan a few years ago was our fifth largest customer, even if there was no Canadian diplomatic or trade presence in Taipeh.

And Canadian partisan/military delegations also visited the island, the last one of which have done so since the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek fled to the island after his mainland military defeat by the Chinese Communists in 1949.

Indeed this pattern of quickly dwindling Canadian diplomatic recognition is counterbalanced by the country's booming economy and unexpected self-confidence with the all-powerful Chiang Kai-shek no longer on the scene.

He was an unknown, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, has not turned out to be the pliant heir of one of Chinese history's most influential leaders, but as aggressive and competent ruler in his own right.

Taiwan's show of strength is not only in her strong economy which is so good that nation has come through the world slump rather well, but in her carefully tailored military infrastructure.

On Nationalist China's Taiwan National Day the Taiwanese armed forces, equipped with American-style F-86 jet fighters, Huey helicopters of the kind used in Vietnam and M-16 rifles, were displaying equipment now manufactured entirely in Taiwan under U.S. licences.

Cheap electronics, clothing, food products and toys of the kind associated with Japan, are made at even cheaper prices in Taiwan, with the quality good as well as Japan on quality as well as low price.

And even if Ottawa no longer accepts the fact Taiwan is a Canadian trade partner, manufacturers know it is with their constant and essential vigilance against the dumping of its much cheaper products on the Canadian market.

And if external affairs won't negotiate, industry, trade or commerce must do so on behalf of hard-pressed Canadian businessmen one suspects very much sub rose.

But the ugly Taiwanese are getting used to this isolation at the diplomatic level while they are being accepted at the business and trade one.

Recent visitors say there is very little trade or tourist in the island nation which clearly remains a force in South East Asia.

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World Pressure Spots

Remember Vietnam?

Something of a non-subject now, is it not, since the Communists swept down from the north, and the Americans left?

Barely a mention now in those sections of the media which by their ill-concealed sympathy with Hanoi helped the process along.

So there is peace, and from what little has been heard since, order of sorts. From Cambodia, even less is heard of life under the Communist regime there, and the scant reports that there have been are perhaps less encouraging from the standpoint of the freedom of the populace.

Where is the emphasis then, now that Vietnam has become a news void? Well, the right-wing military government in Chile has been getting a bad press — editorial blasts from The Globe and Mail on the one hand, and nasty reports of life there from The New York Times.

The Globe recently quoted a United Nations report which drew attention to alleged torture and other barbaric practices inflicted on political dissidents. It makes unpleasant reading, but The Globe has since received a rebuttal from the Chilean ambassador in Ottawa, Horacio Arce.

Mr. Arce claims "these alleged facts and conclusions, taken from 83 cases, are based mainly upon hearsay testimony from political enemies of the Chilean government who have long been absent from the country. . ." He terms it a "partial" report only, and that his government will answer it, "since the statements are made by people whose ideological obsession would not prevent them from making such statements if the alleged benefit were to be derived for the furtherance of their doctrine." The ambassador also alludes to their akin in attracting the attention of the media with sensationalism and intrigue.

Just where the truth lies is elusive. Evidence of such practices against political dissidents in Latin America would not come as any surprise, but then neither would diversions from the truth, or stacking of evidence even at the UN level. What is abundantly clear is that a campaign is now afoot to discredit the Chilean government which came to power two years ago in a coup against the Communist government of Dr. Salvador Allende.

A busy summer season behind, Victoria harbor reflects a scene that is both tranquil and indicative of past dreams and future hopes where the yachtsman is concerned. A lone sailboat helps give the harbor a lived-in atmosphere.

Photo by Al Tabor

The Stress Factor

To hear all the talk about stress, as it applies to this day and age, is to be given the impression it is something new and unusual.

Certainly our fast-paced age makes for increased stress in the human condition, but the answer to it, while recognizing firstly that it is a normal function of the psyche, is not so much pills but adequate relaxation and exercise. A change of scene helps too. As investigations in the United States are proving, the climate induced by manufacturers of patent medicines, to the effect that artificial sedatives are essential for sleep, not to mention happy, balanced living, is being questioned more and more.

A lot of people in business in the big cities are taking the change-of- scene route. They are leaving Toronto for instance, often after many years of tension producing business life, and settling in smaller communities such as our own, or as often is the case, finding homes in the countryside and working here or in other communities in the area.

Folks such as Jim Stafford, who quit a demanding job in merchandising in Toronto to take over a clothing and dry goods store in Tweed, the Van Dusens of Wellington, and Bill Klassner, who is in advertising here and lives at the 11th country year Roslin after 30 years in Toronto.

This is the intelligent way of handling the familiar pendant for getting-away-from-it-all. Not quitting altogether, for that, in the prime of life, can be even more demoralizing than the rat-race, but making the kind of intelligent decisions implicit in the moves many people have made to communities combining just the right degree of bigness, tranquility and opportunity.

As for stress, as such, sociologist Dr. Joyce Brothers has said: "No one is totally relaxed — not Perry Como, not Dean Martin — and if it wasn't for the worried, anxious and concerned sensitive people, civilization would have got nowhere. We'd all be living in caves. . ."

A Pressure-cooker Legislature

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There are a number of people at this session of the provincial legislature who are faced with exceptionally tough jobs.

The party leaders will have to keep their wits about them to an extraordinary degree. They will have to be constantly alert that they aren't being trapped into a position which will react against them. They will also have to try and keep looking to the future so that they can prepare ground which could lead to scoring marks with the public.

Those senior members of the three parties who are most involved with strategy also will have to be constantly thinking, and even the rank-and-file backbencher will have to be careful that he doesn't make a slip that could hurt his party.

But probably nobody will be under such constant pressure as Mr. Speaker, Russell Rowe, and his deputy, NDP'er Jack Stokes.

The Speaker always has had a rough time in recent years in the Ontario house.

Some time ago it developed into a habit of disorder and this has constantly grown.

To the point that the Camp commission, in its fourth report, accused it of "boyish rowdiness."

And this summation actually was mild. It could have been much more severe.

For the conduct in the house really is beyond imagination. It has to be seen. And even then at times can hardly be believed.

Mr. Rowe, a relatively mild man who was Speaker of the last house is hopeful that this new one will be better.

He notes that the leaders of the three parties have pledged themselves to approach the nonparty legislature with responsibility. And he hopes that this may rub off on the members.

One has to feel, however, that this is wishful thinking. The house has grown into a rut. And you can't see it getting out of this quickly. Particularly under the minority situation where tensions will be unnaturally high most of the time.

The minority situation has meant that Mr. Stokes, an opposition member, of course, is the deputy speaker.

The move is a good one.

It is good to have the chairmanship of the house shared with the opposition. This adds to the objectivity of this impartial position.

It is particularly welcome to see Mr. Stokes in the job.

A former railway conductor who is dedicated to the welfare of the north, he really does have the genuine respect of all members of the house.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 5, 1975

Susan B. Anthony voted at Rochester, N.Y., for Ulysses S. Grant in the presidential election 101 years ago today—in 1872. The women did not have the right to vote, she was subsequently convicted of illegal voting and fined $100.

1914 — Britain assigned Cyprus.

1930—Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.

1949—Roosevelt elected for unprecedented third term.

Two Boys Instrumental In Capture of Prisoners

Oshawa Times

Canada needs, at least, should be given to the two Rosetown, Sask. boys who combined ingenuity with courage and captured two dangerous escaped prisoners.

The boys, both 17, were in a restaurant in Rosetown when they overheard a truck driver complain about a vehicle that had nearly forced him off the road. Police had been searching the area for five men who had escaped from the maximum security section of the Fort Saskatchewan prison and when they were alerted, began a more intensive search of Rosetown.

One of the two boys had already formulated a plan to recapture the escaped convicts when the two came upon them, hitch-hiking. The boys picked them up and, at the request of the cons, stopped at a gun dealer's store to pick up weapons. One boy was able then to distract the men and hold them until police arrived.

Newspaper reports often complain that there are news about the youth of today involves drug addiction, thefts or some other depredation. But there are other stories about the teenagers and here's one of them.

The boys were well aware they were dealing with desperadoes and they have given the rest of us a stunning lesson in citizenship. And they didn't do it out of some sense of bravado either. They won't allow their names to be published.

LETTERS

Mercury Poisoning Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller laments the audacity of people complaining about the inept way the Ontario Government has handled the Indian mercury poisoning facing the Indian people in northwestern Ontario.

Mercury poisoning can affect the nervous system, cause blindness, brain damage, cause tissue nood changes, paranoia, aggression. Is the increasing number of violent deaths in the Kenora region, among the Indian people a result of eating mercury contaminated fish for several years?

Then Mr. Miller, in an attempt to debate the problem confronting the Indian people, on the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog reserves draws a red herring across the path, by comparing people who do not use seat belts, continue smoking and the fact people have been eating these fish for a thousand years.

People who do not use seat belts, smoke, have a choice that they are aware of the risk they are taking. But the Indian people have had no choice: it was either eat the poisoned fish or slowly starve to death. It was only recently that freezers were supplied for the Indian people, to keep fish from spoiling and contaminate with mercury.

Lands and Forests officials, in 1970 posted signs at various locations in Ontario saying "Mercury is dangerous to the protection of your health. Fish from these waters should not be eaten, because of mercury contamination."

But the following year the signs disappeared and the concerns expressed in 1970, soon evaporated like hot air.

Then Japanese experts came to Ontario, confirming what the "conservationists" suspected: that there were definite signs of mercury poisoning among the people of the reserves.

Since 1970 the Ontario government has failed to find an alternative source of food for the Indians.

This failure by the Ontario government to heed the warning signals about mercury poisoning may have sentenced the Indian people to a slow and horrible death and possibly many tourists who have been eating these contaminated fish.

If the Indian people are extremely interested as they claim in restoring life to a dying core they had better do something about this latest piece of barbarism.

For me, it's easier, more convenient and economical to shop the shopping centres than put up with the aggravation of attending the parking authority.

No doubt many others are of the same persuasion.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,

Costs More to Park

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Many years are shed by the downtown business clique about the deterioration of the downtown core. We are frequently told by one prominent businessman that the downtown core is the "heart" of the community. If this is so there appears to be a concerted effort to choke off the life blood of the downtown.

The latest tourniquet that has been applied to stifling off the life supply is the proposed raise in the action of the Parking authority.

Not only have they shortened the time limit on parking from two without replenishing the meter, they have raised the cost of parking a hundred per cent.

Does anyone in their right mind wants to go through the aggravation of paying money to park for less time has been established.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1955

The old Hay Bay United Church was officially reopened at a cost of $12,000 it was announced this week by the Trenton branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association. The Ontario government is prepared to turn the entire peninsula into a provincial park.

30 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1945

Six OPP constables from the Belleville detachment have been sent by the Attorney General to Windsor as additional police strength at the Ford strike.

40 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1935

City council has decided to move the Belleville ward from George St. to the Fairgrounds. Delegations from both towns have agreed and those who disagreed with the original proposal were heard last night. It was considered that a more efficient use of the building could be made in the new location.

50 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1925

Next Monday will be Thanksgiving Day. Previous to the signing of the 1918 armistice the day was fixed by the Dominion Government and the date varied — but now it always falls on the week of November 11 as a memorial to the signing of the armistice.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

Thus will I bless thee while I live: I will lift up my hands in my name. Psalm 63:4.

Our Christian experience suffers because we do not match our prayers with our praise. "Lift up your hands for the sanctuary and bless the Lord."

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By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

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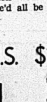

Some U.S. politicians and unions leaders have a peculiar view of the North American auto market.

"We'll make 'em," they tell Canada, "You buy 'em."

That's the way it was up until the signing of the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact, a limited free-trade agreement.

And that's the way it is again in 1975, after three years (1970-73) in which auto trade between the two countries was slightly in Canada's favor.

American politicians and unionists, who had loudly proclaimed their displeasure when the scales were tipped temporarily against them, are silent again.

Nearby—but not quite—silent, too, is the Canadian side. There has been some stirring in Donald Jamieson's Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, and a joint Canada-U.S. special committee may be established to review the auto pact.

The present situation amounts to a political stalemate between the two countries, in the opinion of economist Carl Beigie of the C. D. Howe Research Institute in Montreal.

Canada's imports of cars, trucks and auto parts from the U.S. this year are expected to be about $1.6-billion more than our exports of similar goods to the U.S.

That will be the biggest Canadian deficit since the pact began—and about $400-million greater than last year's auto trade deficit.

Canada's weakest spot in the two-way trade is in auto parts. We have never achieved a significant trade surplus in this section of the industry, even at the beginning of the 1970s when the flow of completed cars and trucks was, for once, in Canada's favor.

Later this month, the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association (Canada) will appear before the U.S. International Trade Commission to argue for a bigger Canadian share in the production of original equipment used in the manufacture of cars and trucks.

But any such move would arouse strong political opposition in the United States, which would almost certainly be effective in a presidential election year.

On balance, a decade of limited free trade in vehicles and parts has left the Canadian market in this position:

—Canadian-made cars have gained a slightly larger share of the Canadian market in the expense of U.S.-made cars.

—A car made, say, in Detroit, costs more in that city than it does just across the border in Buffalo, N.Y. Canadian consumers expected the pact to lead to price parity, but auto executives say that's impossible because of our smaller market. They add that the average retail price, excluding taxes, is six per cent higher in Canada today vs. an 18 per cent premium before 1965.

—The Canadian car-making industry is more efficient today than before the pact, because the variety of models being assembled here has been curtailed.

—Canadian auto workers' wages have gone up sharply to parity with the U.S. auto industry, or better. Other Canadian unions have demanded parity with Canadian auto workers, forcing labor costs much higher with little or no gain in productivity.

Perhaps 10 years is too short a period in which to judge a long-term agreement. Whatever its shortcomings, the auto pact has at least improved upon the sorry record of the years up to 1965.

Hunters Advised to Tag Hounds To Speed Recovery of Lost Dogs

George Mills, president of the Lake Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen's Clubs, advises hunters to put marks of identification on their dogs to facilitate uniting lost hounds with their owners.

He says his association is again this year sponsoring lost hound holding areas during the deer hunting season from Nov. 3-15 and the areas will remain open for three days following the season's closure "so that more hounds may be kept out of the bush."

Mr. Mills says that a hunter should mark his dog with the owner's name, address and telephone number. "A plastic band (ICS Tab Band) may be picked up at most sports stores in Belleville and Madoc or at the holding areas for the above purpose at no charge," he says.

He says the provincial ministry of environment will make pickups at season's end and unclaimed dogs will be taken to the Ontario Humane Society (Quinte branch) animal shelter at Belleville "where owners have a second chance to claim them before the dogs are put up for adoption."

Mr. Mills relates that last year, about 80 dogs were channeled through the holding stations with 19 dogs unclaimed and returned to Belleville for adoption. The association's cost for the 1974 operation was about $300, he adds.

"If all hunters would make a point of dropping stray hounds off at the nearest holding station and reclaiming their own lost dogs, we could eliminate a lot of the hue and cry about dogs running at large after the hunting season ends," he comments.

This year's holding stations are Doug Donaldson at RR 1, Eldorado (473-2741); Gerry Trumble at RR 1, Gilmour (474-2214); John McLean at Deloir (333-2471); and Bill Scott's store at RR 1, Denbigh (333-5215).

The association consists of representatives from Belleville District Fish and Game Club Inc., Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Protective Association, Madoc Hunters and Anglers Club, Bancroft Fish and Game Club and a special donor — Limerick Hunting and Fishing Clubs.

BGH Library Gets Facelift Due to Group of Volunteers

The Belleville General Hospital (BGH) medical library has received "immediate and outstanding" improvement in the past two months due to the efforts of a team of volunteers, says Dr. Reg Anderson, BGH medical director.

Dr. Anderson told the BGH Board of Governors recently the volunteers, headed by a professional librarian, were recruited over the summer and commenced work in mid-September with the assistance of the BGH auxiliary.

"The improvement in the physical appearance of the library was immediate and outstanding and proper library services became available to staff physicians and students," he commented.

Arrangements were made for a meeting with the head librarian of the Health Sciences Library in Kingston, Virginia Parker and the volunteer team," he said. Miss Parker was most helpful with her advice and has made it possible for our physicians and students to have access to the services of the medical library at Queen's."

Dr. Anderson related that the BGH library "has long been a source of concern."

"It has been singled out by Hospital Accreditation Survey teams on every occasion the hospital has been surveyed, as being incapable of fulfilling its role in a hospital of this size and complexity and this inadequacy has become increasingly more evident as the number of attending physicians and, especially, medical students have increased," he commented.

"No funds have been available to hire personnel to staff the library and efforts to find suitable volunteer workers were not successful."

Bill MacKay Gets Nod For District Head Bid

A former president of Belleville Rotary Club, W.R. (Bill) MacKay, has been chosen by District 707 nominating committee as a nominee for District governor in 1977-78.

The district, which includes 2,000 Rotarians in 53 clubs, extends from Belleville and Picton to Port Credit and north to Shelburne.

Only once before, in the club's 55-year history, has there been a district governor from Belleville. That was in 1929-30 when Owen Heffy held the position.

Two members from Trenton have also been district governor: Ed Simmons in 1946-49 and Wilf Wilkinson in 1971-72.

Mr. MacKay's nomination will come before the district conference next May. As president of the club in 1970-71, Mr. MacKay initiated the student exchange program which so far has brought students to Belleville from South Africa, Australia and Finland.

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Youth Charged

A 17-year-old Trenton area youth has been charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident in connection with a car-pedestrian collision on White's Rd. near Bayside.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville have identified the youth as John Anderson Good of RR 2, Trenton.

Police said Teresa Barrs, 15 of 143 Mobile Village at RR 2, Trenton was struck by a car Friday evening. She was admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Cpl. William Reis and Constable Dan Garlick are investigating.

Suspect Remanded

A 24-year-old Toronto man facing three charges has been given a week-to-next remand to Nov. 17 at which time a date will be set for trial in provincial court here Monday.

Dennis Craig Moule of 48 West Lawrence Ave. was arrested Oct. 18 by Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville during a routine traffic check on Highway 2 at Bayside.

He has been charged with personation, possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen goods.

Court was told there is some confusion surrounding Moule's legal representation.

Michael John Preulhomme, 21 of the same address and charged in connection with the same incident, will appear in provincial court here Nov. 17 also on charges of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen goods.

Remand Date Set

A 20-year-old Belleville man was remanded in provincial court here Monday to Nov. 24 to set a date for trial on a charge of robbery with violence.

Ronald Gordon Dustin of 28 College St. was charged by city police Oct. 12 after a man demanded money from 68-year-old Oswald Bell of Coleman St. in Belleville who was walking on North Front St. here.

Police said Bell was approached by a man who struck and kicked him and later fled when several people stopped at the scene.

Bell sustained bruises to his face and was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

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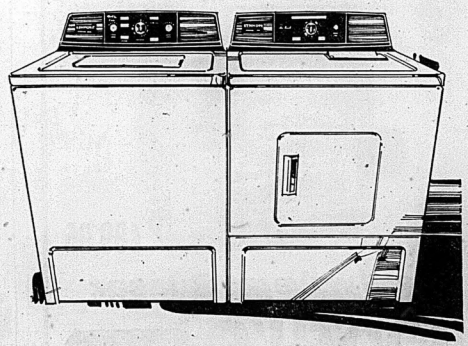

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Ann Landers

Sex-Letters Boring Says 'Neutered by Time' Oldster

Dear Ann Landers: Many of your readers in their 60s and 70s have been neutered by time. We tend to look back at the gropesqueries of sex with mild amazement. As the Bible says, "There's a season for everything," and certainly there's a season for the flesh. When we were young and lusty who would have had it otherwise?

But your column seems to deal too frequently with sex problems that no longer have meaning to us.

Please, Ann, give us older fans a respite from the domestic satyrs, the impotent, the gays the truck-drivers, who wear panty girdles and the Funny Uncles. I promise you won't lose a reader.

Want to open a wasp's nest? As a suggested topic, why not ask how many professional men who were put through college by their wives, supported through their doctorates by a woman laboring at a boring job, kept THEIR promise to let HER go back in college when their education was completed so that she might have her turn.

I know many physicians, dentists, lawyers, professors and engineers whose wives put them through school and now they don't seem to fit into their husband's lives! They are too dim—don't speak the same language, etc. How about it, Ann?—Grumpwich.

Dear Gump: First, sorry you've been "neutered by time." If you hadn't skipped over those letters on sex, you'd know that time needn't "neuter" anybody. But that's another subject.

OK, I'll ask the question you want answered. How many women who put their husbands through professional school now feel left behind socially and intellectually? Are you sorry you made the sacrifice? Let's hear from those who did it.

Dear Ann Landers: The other day in your column there was letter from S. L. P., whose neighbor "wanted her gone" and told her 18-year-old daughter she was adopted, now all the kid doesis mope around. The adopted girl is depressed. She feels her adoptive parents did a terrible thing by not telling her.

I agree they should have told her. But what's done is done. Maybe I, also an adopted child, can help cheer that girl up.

Being adopted is a beautiful thing. You've got a family that cares. You have a chance to get a good education. You were chosen and didn't just "happen." If you are still upset because your mom didn't tell you you were adopted, why not, instead of being mad, talk to her and ask her why she kept it from you? Moping around and being miserable won't help.

I'm 15 and have many friends who were adopted. Not one of us is complaining. So get with it. We are the lucky ones.—Val

Dear V.: Bravo girl! Thanks for sitting in my chair today!

Dear Ann Landers: You've probably had it up to here with arguments both pro and con from housewives who think they've earned the title "Domestic Engineer." I hope you can find room for one more letter, Ann.

The Greeks had a word for it and Mr. Webster HAS a word for it. The word is serene, dignified and aristocratic. It's "Oikologist." Definition: "housekeeper or housewife."

No foolin' Ann. Look in one of the big dictionaries and you'll find it.—Savannah Sleuth

Dear Savvy: How big does the dictionary have to be? I looked in two enormous, unabridged tomes and was unable to find the word. I have a hunch your "big" dictionary came from a bookstore in Athens.

'Women's Studies Create Ghetto'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women are being ghettoized by the latest cultural kick: women's studies, says Canadian writer Eileen Morris.

"Why isn't the entire academic galaxy, if their interest in furthering the position of women is genuine, pointing out to each and every woman student that she will benefit far more from, say, an engineering degree than from cozy seminars with 'the girls,'" she asked during an interview.

Miss Morris quoted Cornell historian L. Pearce Williams as saying that women's studies are "silly, worthless, and out to indoctrinate rather than illuminate."

Dr. Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser University, doesn't see it that way.

Women's studies serve to fill an enormous neglected area of experience," she said.

"Traditionally, our academic curricula have pretty well been determined on the basis of men's experience. History, sociology, psychology, literature—all these have been interpreted by men, the minorities aren't very well represented in these traditional interpretations," she said.

Simon Fraser University approved introduction of a women's studies program in July, after a long campaign by students, faculty and staff, who had been plumping for regular credit courses dealing with women's issues.

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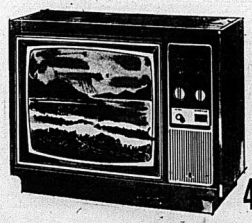

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Squash Is the Versatile Winter Vegetable You Can Use in Many Ways

The most confusing family of Ontario vegetables is the squash. The pumpkin you used for Halloween's Jack-o-Lantern is a member of the squash family for example.

Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, have listed the other common winter squash varieties grown in Ontario.

Acorn or Pepper has a globular shape with deep ribs. It has a dark green, smooth skin with occasional orange splashes. The flesh is light orange in color. It ranges in size from four to six inches in diameter and is available until February.

Butternut is also globular with a two to three inch turban shaped cap at the blossom end. It is dark green in color with yellow dots and stripes. The flesh is a bright yellow-orange and is very dry. Available until December 1. It is four to five inches long and about six to eight inches in diameter.

Butternut is cylindrical with an enlarged base. It has a smooth, creamy, yellow skin with a bright orange flesh. It is about nine to twelve inches long, has a diameter of three to five inches at the base and is available until February.

Hubbard is globular but with a thick tapered neck. It has a very hard skin that appears ridged and warted. The skin can be dark brown-green, blue-gray or orange-red in color. The flesh is yellow-orange. It is ten to sixteen inches in diameter and nine to twelve inches at its widest part. It stores well and is available until March 15.

Most winter squash, including pumpkin, keep well if stored in a cool, dry, dark spot. But squash can be frozen with little effort for use in late winter, according to food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food. However, they recommend baking, boiling or steaming before-hand.

Select well-matured squash. Wash, cut in half and remove seeds and connective tissue. Then either bake halves at 350 degrees F. for 40 to 60 minutes, and remove flesh or peel; or peel, dice and boil for 15 to 20 minutes or steam for 30 to 40 minutes. Cool in refrigerator before packaging in freezer containers. Allow ½ inch headspace for expansion in the container during freezing.

Pumpkin pie filling without eggs may be prepared and frozen. Add eggs, spice, as strength is lost during storage.

To use frozen winter squash, thaw completely in the unopened package in the refrigerator. Use immediately for pies or as a vegetable.

Acorn Squash a la George

1 small acorn or pepper squash, halved
2 tbsp melted butter
2 tsp brown sugar
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
2 tbsp sour cream
1 tsp dried dill
1 tsp lemon juice
¼ tsp salt
pinch pepper
two-thirds cup cooked peas

Place squash in baking pan. Combine melted butter, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Brush mixture over flesh of squash. Bake in 350 degree F oven, brushing occasionally with butter mixture until it is tender (50 to 60 minutes).

Meanwhile, mix together peas, sour cream, dried dill, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Remove squash from oven, and divide pea mixture into each squash cavity. Return squash to oven for 10 to 15 minutes, then with a fork gently incorporate the flesh of the squash with the peas and sour cream. Serves two.

(To serve four, use two squash and double the ingredients.)

Hubbard Squash Squares

four cups cubed pared Hubbard squash
two tbsp chopped onion
one tbsp butter
½ cup dairy sour cream
two tbsp milk
¼ tsp dill
¼ tsp salt

Cook squash in boiling salted water for 10 minutes or until tender. Drain well and sprinkle with pepper. Cook onion in butter and blend in sour cream, milk, salt, pepper. Heat. Pour over hot cooked squash on platter and sprinkle with dill weed.

Butternut Bake

two large butternut squash
two tbsp butter
two tbsp brown sugar
¼ cup light raisins
one tbsp chopped pecans
one tbsp butter
one tbsp brown sugar
one tbsp corn syrup
one tbsp chopped pecans

Halve squash and bake cut side down, at 400 degrees for 45 minutes or until tender. Scoop out pulp and combine with butter, brown sugar, salt to taste, raisins and pecans. Turn into one quart casserole. Combine one tbsp each butter, brown sugar, light corn syrup and drizzle over squash. Sprinkle with pecans. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Pumpkin Soup

two cups canned or cooked mashed pumpkin
three cups warm milk
one tsp sugar
three tbsp butter
white pepper
nutmeg

Warm pumpkin and seasonings over low heat in a large sauce-pan.

Cook 10 minutes. Gradually add milk. Heat to simmering. Sprinkle with white pepper and nutmeg to taste and serve hot as hearty first course.

Onion and Walnut Squash

three acorn squash
two cups drained, cooked small onions
½ cup broken walnuts
one-third cup butter
one-third cup light molasses
¼ tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp salt

Halve acorn squash and bake cut side down until cooked. Turn cut side up and fill cavities with a mixture of onions and walnuts. Melt butter, add molasses, salt and cinnamon. Spoon over filling and bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six.

Squash Scallop

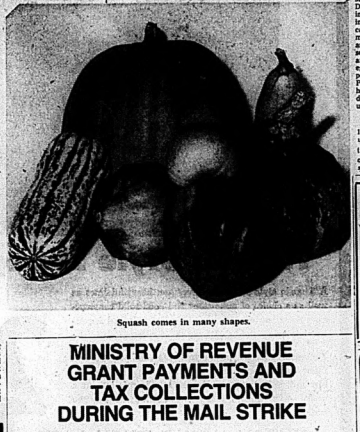
four cups butternut squash slices
¼ cup chopped onion
one minced clove garlic
one tbsp oil
¼ cup grated cheese
¼ cup cracker crumbs
¼ cup chopped parsley
dry peas
¾ cup milk
one tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper

Cook squash in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Saute onion and garlic in oil. Place half of onions in a greased one quart casserole. Top with half of a mixture of cracker, cheese and parsley. Add all the squash, then remaining onion and cheese mixture. Beat eggs, blend in milk, salt and pepper. Pour over squash. Place casserole in a pan of hot water and bake at 325 degrees for about one hour or until set. Serve hot.

Squash Muffins

1½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
two tsp baking powder
one egg
¾ cup milk
¼ cup cooked, mashed squash
one tbsp melted butter

Sift together flour, sugar and baking powder. Beat egg and stir in milk, squash, butter. Stir into dry ingredients with a few quick strokes. Pour into well-greased muffin tin and bake at 425 for 20 to 30 minutes.



Squash comes in many shapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Akey

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Akey were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by a celebration held at the Parkdale Community Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Akey were married October 29, 1925, by Rev. L. Wight in Holloway Street Church in Belleville. They have lived in the city since that time, and have one daughter, Mrs. Leo (Donna) Vickers and three grandchildren who are also Belleville residents.

Among the many gifts and cards congratulations and greetings were received from Governor-General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield, Jack Ellis MP, and Mayor Ben Corke. Hugh O'Neill MPP presented Mr. and Mrs. Akey with a plaque from the Ontario government.

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Wells Backs Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Education Minister Thomas Wells told Metropolitan Toronto separate school teachers Tuesday that Ontario does not intend to freeze prices, rents or energy costs.

The teachers met at Queen's Park to ask the province to take a stand on how federal selective wage and price controls will affect contract negotiations by Ontario's civil servants.

A spokesman for the teachers said public employees are under the jurisdiction of the province and cannot come under federal controls unless the province passes enabling legislation.

Mr. Wells said that while Ontario has decided its public employees, including teachers, will come under the federal anti-inflation program, the controls should apply equally to the public and private sectors.

Mr. Wells said teachers should continue to bargain under Bill 100, passed by the province earlier this year to outline procedures for teacher-school board negotiations. He said the legislation will not be changed because of the controls.

The 4,000 teachers want the school board to honor the 32.5-per-cent salary increase agreed on in a tentative settlement Aug. 28. The agreement was ratified just after the government announced Oct. 13 that salary increases should be limited to 10 per cent.

The minister later met with negotiators for the teachers to discuss the status of the August agreement. The spokesman said Mr. Wells promised the teachers a definite answer within one week on whether the agreement may be exempted from the controls.

Growth Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California table wine shipments were up 9.1 per cent and dessert wine sales up 6.6 per cent in the first half of 1975, the California Wine Institute announced recently. The institute also predicted that the California wine industry will increase to 250 million gallons a year by 1980.

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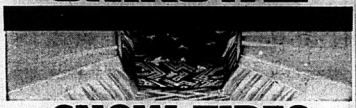

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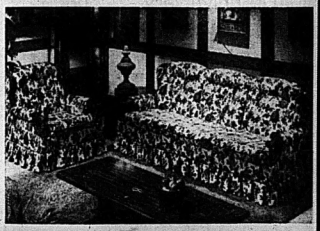

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Postal Strike Hampers UCS Campaign

The October United Way campaign is still 62 per cent short of the $148,000 objective and director Gord Mullin is blaming the slow results on the postal strike.

To date, $54,000 has been raised by 300 volunteers through industry and door-to-door canvassing.

This figure is based on cash received Mr. Mullin said.

He said drop-off spots for donations have been established in all chartered banks in Belleville to make up for the disruption of postal services.

The United Way campaign requires funds for 15 community orientated agencies.

Last year 81 per cent of the $40,000 goal was raised breaking a five-year downward trend of poor results, said Mr. Mullin.

He added this year's figure compared to November, 1974, is approximately five per cent ahead.

The 1974 campaign ended mid-December.

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Smaller Builders Won't Gain from Housing Plan

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A federal policy statement and housing subsidy program announced Monday won't be of much help to most of the Quinte area's smaller builders who will have difficulty meeting the program guidelines, says Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association.

The program — announced by federal Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson in an attempt to stimulate the housing industry — will only benefit builders whose homes sell below prescribed ceilings.

The limit for what the government terms "moderately-priced housing" ranges from a low in small towns of $28,000 to a national high of $43,000 in Toronto and Vancouver.

The ceiling in Belleville is $31,000 — a limit difficult for "most small builders to stay within," said Mr. Macotte. For a buyer to qualify for federal grants on home purchase the new home must not exceed the ceiling.

"In general terms, the program is good and will serve to stimulate the Canadian housing industry — one of the largest employers in the country," said Mr. Marcotte.

"On the other hand, because of the ceilings here, the federal program will have a reduced effect."

Mr. Marcotte said he and his association intend researching the ceiling price and may lodge an official request that the limit be raised.

He said an appropriate price for the Belleville area would be in the $35 000 range.

Locally, he said, small builders cannot buy materials in bulk thus escalating the price of the finished product.

The Quinte housing industry, however, needs stimulating, he said.

"Last year was bad and this year isn't as good as it should be."

Mr. Marcotte could not provide statistical analysis of the area housing industry but guessed it is better than last, and blamed the target set by the government for new units.

In the federal program lending institutions would be required to provide 14 per cent more mortgage money for housing which falls within the "moderately-priced" category.

Program highlights include a subsidy program that guards against mortgage payments consuming more than 25 per cent of the family's income and subsidies which would bring mortgage rates close to eight per cent from the current 11 per cent. This would be done through five-year, interest-free loans.

Urban Affairs Minister Danson said he expects the program to produce 235,000 housing starts next year compared with 210,000 this year.

Wilson Firm Expands

Jack Wilson of Wilson Automotive Ltd., first invested in Belleville 25 years ago. Today he's confident the city will continue growth.

That's why he's investing about $250,000 in a 15,000 square foot addition to already cramped quarters at 225 Harriett St.

Mr. Wilson started in business in Belleville in 1950 after making a survey of Canadian cities. He was already located in Stratford and decided that city would not grow enough. He thought Belleville would be his best bet and started the business in a frame building with a brother and brother-in-law.

The 22,000 square foot building now houses the wholesale-automotive parts division, the industrial division with industrial equipment and the mill division providing service to mills throughout Eastern Ontario.

The addition comprises two floors of 7,000 square feet plus a third floor warehouse of 4,000 square feet to be added on top of the original building.

Installation of footings for the two-floor expansion began Sept. 15. The building is expected to be closed in by November and the project will be completed by Nov. 28.

Parade Outlined

The Santa Claus Parade Committee is organizing a committee to judge and present trophies for floats, the best antique vehicle, best band, and majorettes at the Nov. 29 parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. moving from the corner of West Moira St. and Wallbridge Cres. down Moira, to East Moira St. and the Upper Bridge to Front St.; then along Front St. to Bleecker St. via Market to Pinnacle and north on Pinnacle to finish at the corner of Station St.

Three Groups Trying To Re-activate Band

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund secretary Ernie Belanger says this city will definitely have a drum and bugle corps but it will probably will be operating in time for area Christmas parades.

His statement came Tuesday amid news by three separate groups to mobilize a board of directors that will be acceptable to the Yardmen to bring about a release of $60,000 in band equipment.

Yardmen officials seized instruments from the Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps in early September over what they said were irregularities in band operation.

Mr. Belanger said Tuesday Yardmen will soon be screening three separate groups for an eventual decision to make a "straight donation of band instruments" to the group.

"But they will have to show proof of good faith," he said. Once equipment has been donated, the Yardmen will have nothing to do with them directly.

"Belleville is going to have a drum and bugle corps, but who is going to run it isn't known," said the secretary, emphasizing that the group would have to be incorporated.

Pushing for an immediate, initial meeting with Yardmen officials is a group whose spokesmen say has been endorsed by the 24 active members of the former Yardmen corps.

Jerry Wilson, father of three band members and elected as chairman at the proposed six member board of directors, said Tuesday his group has been seeking a meeting with Yardmen for several weeks without success.

"The corps members are getting anxious," said Mr. Wilson. The former Yardmen corps had commitments for various Santa Claus parades that will be unfulfilled if sufficient band practice is not done, he said.

The Wilson group is composed of interested citizens as well as parents of children who played in the now-defunct corps. A second group consists of citizens and former members of the old board of directors.

A third group, said Mr. Belanger, consists of various members of the Belleville community.

Mr. Wilson said his group has delivered to Yardmen a proposal that includes details of an instructional and operational program for a new band.

A number of the 24 active members of the former band, which once had 64 members, now go to Brighton to practice with the Kingston Grenadiers. Earlier this year, the Yardmen band underwent a trial amalgamation with the 40-member Kingston band.

Cyclist Injured

BLOOMFIELD — A Bloomfield area boy was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon with injuries sustained when his bicycle collided with a truck on County Road 1 near the junction of County Road 2.

Injured was Kenneth Johnston, 12, of RR 1 Bloomfield.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the OPP said the boy and his bicycle along County Road 1 at about 3:30 p.m. when he was in collision with a truck driven by Clifton Walsh, 50, of Consecon.

Roof Raising

Jack Wilson of Wilson Automotive Ltd., 25 Harriett Street, says he expects the 18,000 square-foot addition to existing quarters to be completed by November 28. Construction began late September includes a two-floor building plus a third floor addition to the existing 23,000 square foot building.

Tractor, Car Collision Kills Stirling Farmer

STIRLING — An 80-year-old Stirling man died early Tuesday in the Belleville General Hospital (BGH) emergency unit shortly after the farm tractor he was driving collided with a car on Highway 14 at the south limits in this village.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the man as Percy Craighead of 155 Mill St. A BGH spokesman said a post mortem revealed the man died of multiple injuries.

Police said the tractor, which sustained negligible damage, was southbound on the west shoulder of the highway when it turned left to make into a sideroad and was struck by a following car driven by Brian Neal, 19, of Lake Marmora.

Police said the tractor overturned and pinned Craighead partially pinned beneath the front wheel. Neal suffered minor injuries but did not require hospital treatment.

Det. Const. Larry Davis estimated $500 damage to the Neal vehicle in the 8 a.m. mishap. The investigation continues.

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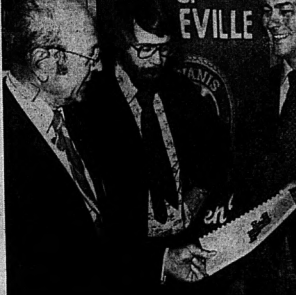

Bob Bailey, president of a Toronto cultural consulting firm, told Belleville Kiwanis Club Tuesday professional fund raisers will survey the Belleville region in January to determine how much money could be raised to establish a cultural centre at Loyalist College. He is with Friedel Bellstedt of the Quinte Arts Centre Committee and Dick Lumbers, club president.

Fears of Prison Riots Exaggerated Says Potter

TORONTO — Ontario's correctional services system needs more help from the provincial government than it's now getting says Dr. Richard Potter.

In fact, he told former ministry colleagues here Tuesday night he had been less than successful in pressing for more help from the Ontario cabinet when he was responsible for the province's prison system as correctional services minister — a political position that ended several months ago when he retired from provincial politics.

As a retired politician his remarks came from the sidelines of public affairs — at a private dinner at his home by ministry staff.

Dr. Potter's comments followed recent newspaper reports that the province's prison system may be facing major riots.

Among his listeners was his successor, John Smith, recently-appointed correctional services minister.

Dr. Potter said he did not agree with such news reports, which "once again" demonstrated the attitude of the press in reporting such issues.

But the ministry needs help with problems for which he and his officials had unsuccessfully sought solutions from the Cabinet before he retired, said Dr. Potter.

"And I think the best I can say to you, John," he told the new minister, "is to wish you well and hope you will be more successful than I in trying to convince our colleagues in the cabinet that there is indeed a crisis situation in correctional services."

Dr. Potter said he would be the last to suggest the province's prison institutions face riots but nonetheless, such publicity may help draw attention to ministry problems with the cabinet, said Dr. Potter.

Prison Officer Faces Charges

By RACHEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — A 32-year-old correctional officer employed at Warkworth Institution faces six charges, including one of assaulting a police officer, following an Ontario Provincial Police manhunt late Tuesday in this village located 30 miles west of Belleville.

Marc Andre Gaudet of Madoc was today as Peter John Runions of 178 Kent St. in Campbellford. He has also been charged with assault causing bodily harm, resisting arrest, escaping custody, impaired driving and failing to supply a sample of his breath.

Runions is in custody at the Belleville OPP district headquarters and will appear in provincial court at Madoc Nov. 18.

Police Constables Giles Fowler stopped a pickup truck at the intersection of Fox'yte and Main Sts. at 8:30 p.m. and was assaulted in the presence of several bystanders who did not assist, when he attempted to arrest the driver.

The driver escaped and was arrested about a half hour later in the village by Constable William Brown after other OPP officers were summoned to assist in the search.

Constable Fowler was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital

Car Centre Fire Scene

Most of the damage during a one-hour fire at Wilton Car Centre on Front St. early today was restricted to that from smoke, said a fire department official.

Some "service books", and a case of oil were burnt in the boiler room where the fire started. Damage amounted to less than $2,000 said the department spokesman.

Newsmakers

Art Judged

Mr. and Mrs. David Pickering of Kingston all jury art contributions Tuesday for the annual Belleville Art Association exhibition at Corby Library. The exhibition will be open to the public Saturday after a private viewing for members of the association Friday evening.

BGH Assembly Planned

Belleville General Hospital plans an assembly of its board of governors, medical staff and department heads. Tentative date is Dec. 10 and the dinner meeting is expected to start at 8 p.m.

Members Installed

The installation ceremony of chapter 138 Order of the Eastern Star was held recently with Frances Marner as the installing officer. Worthy Matron is Margaret McQueen; worthy patron is George Mayhew and associate patrons are Shirley Bongard and George Bongard.

Authority Meets

The executive committee of the Moira River Conservation Authority will hold its next meeting Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thurlow Township Hall.

A notice of the same meeting in last Friday's Intelligencer was incorrect as to date and time.

Barrier Delay Explained

There's one reason for traffic tie-ups at the Canadian National Railways Cannifton level crossing — even when trains aren't passing.

Such delays last about two minutes.

Mayor Allen Corick told city council this week he had received the following explanation from J.R. Burns, CN's Rideau Area general manager:

CN has trains approaching the crossing at speeds up to 60 miles an hour so that the level-crossing gates have to be tripped from some distance. If the train approaches at a slower speed or is halted at the nearby station, the gates are still activated.

If the train is stopped away from the crossing the signal mechanism keeps the crossing barriers lowered for 120 seconds.

Last such main-line crossings there are no manual signals.

Inmate Art On Display

"These limbs will grow again, these eyes will see again, these ears will hear again, this soul will climb again . . . " Above is an excerpt from Mandatory Release — a poem written by an inmate for Words From Inside — a publication by the Prison Arts Foundation.

The Arts Foundation has also organized an art tour with oil and watercolor portraits, copper pictures, wood sculptures, crafts, pen and ink sketches and graphics.

The display, at the Quinte Mall until Sunday, is the work of inmates from 10 countries. The display will tour elite and prisons in Canada until spring next year.

The Prison Arts Foundation also launched Catalyst — a writer's monthly publication for inmates to exchange ideas.

Fire Guts Stolen Car

City police are investigating the theft of a car from Belleville which was discovered one day later destroyed by fire in a quarry located at the rear of Bayside Secondary School.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said the car was reported stolen at 5:30 p.m. Monday by its owner, Fred G. Archer of 61 Purdy St.

He said it was found in its burnt condition by an Ontario Provincial Police officer from the Belleville detachment at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. Cause of the fire is unknown, he added.

Prisoners Portray Feelings

Many shoppers at Quinte Mall Tuesday rated the Prison Arts Foundation exhibition as excellent. Lucille Pelow of Belleville shopping with her grandson, Derek Burke, found the display eye-catching. The art will be on display until tonight.

Historical Importance of Meyers Mill Unknown to Many

At the turn of the 18th century, Meyer's Mill on Station St. was the business enterprise that formed the fabric of the community which became present day Belleville.

The stone and mortar building, which stretches three floors above the waters of the Moira River, in recent years has been stripped of its earlier importance. Its yard cluttered with scrap iron — the building stood dormant and decaying until it was purchased last spring by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

It wasn't the idea of restoration that was the purchase of the grist mill the site.

"John Johnston, resources manager of the authority said during an interview Tuesday, the conservation group intended using the site as a parking lot to serve an lee control dam that will be built by the mill.

First time local historians have been quick to point out the significance of the mill and now the authority is willing to lease the building back to the city — that is if the city wants it.

"We have other financial commitments at the time," said Mr. Johnston. "We're not against restoration but we don't have the funds."

Belleville Mayor, Ben Corke said he only just become aware of the building's historical significance and the matter of taking over the building, has been referred to the city's Centennial committee.

"It will definitely be considered as a centennial project," said Mayor Corke. "It has very interesting possibilities."

Few buildings in Belleville can boast the heritage that Meyer's Mill lays claim to.

Tests of local history show Capt. John Meyers, owner of the mill, as the founder of Belleville. The mill was the first to be built in the area and drew settlers from several miles around.

In later years, the grist mill was converted to a lumber mill which provided the first sawn lumber for a bridge to cross the Moira River at a site near present day Bridge Street.

By the mid 1800s, the mill was purchased by a Montreal firm and became the first hydro-electric power plant and served several local businesses with electricity until a Trenton power firm proved too stiff competition.

Th ebuilding was later purchased by the Safa family who sold it finally to the conservation authority this past spring.

Study Recommends Hospital Ambulance Dispatch Centre

Ambulance dispatch and control will soon be housed in a central location at Belleville General Hospital (BGH) to eliminate such service at Picton and Trenton.

The proposal follows an operational review of ambulance services at Belleville, Madoc, Napanee, Picton and Trenton conducted last spring by the ambulance services branch of the provincial ministry of health at Ottawa.

In a report on the review to the BGH Board of Governors, J. S. Bahr, regional coordinator for eastern Ontario, says the branch "would like board approval to have dispatch facilities relocated to the nurses' residence (Edith Cavell Block) and for the hospital to assume dispatch responsibilities for Trenton and Picton ambulance services."

He says the switch from both towns to the Belleville Dispatch and Control Centre was a significant recommendation due to the fact that "dispatch centres are being duplicated in the area when, in fact, one well-planned communications system suffices."

"Secondly, a more efficient degree of vehicle and manpower utilization can be achieved through one central centre," Mr. Bahr explains. "Considerable cost-effectiveness in the area of dispatch staffing will be realized."

"This centralization will free employees at Trenton and Picton for other duties," he adds.

Mr. Bahr points out it is estimated the additional workload of about 8.2 calls per day can easily be absorbed by the Belleville staff for a total average of about 21 calls per day.

He states the branch will provide funds for relocation of the dispatch centre to larger quarters at BGH and "we are also agreeable to negotiate a reasonable rental fee for such offices."

Mr. Bahr commends the dispatch staff in his report. "During my review of the service I found that they are generally highly regarded for their objectivity and efficiency in assigning and controlling ambulance calls," he comments.

During board discussion on approval of the proposal, Belleville Ald. Stu Meeks of the board has requested his interest be noted due to his involvement with La Salle Ambulance.

Newsmakers

Colby Plans Show

Local artist Jennifer Colby will stage a one-man art show Nov. 15 and 16 at Barnum House in Grafton, of watercolors and ceramics. Proceeds of the sale will go towards the benefit of Darnum House, a historic landmark in Grafton.

Officers Elected

TRENTON — The Trenton Branch of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation (OPSMTF) recently elected a new slate of officers. Bayside Public School teacher Wayne Wickson will be the new president, with Glen Brough as vice-president and Edward Hartnick as treasurer.

Paintings Bought

Belleville transit commissioners have purchased paintings from two Belleville women artists from the 17th annual East Central Ontario Art Association juried show which ended last week. To hang on what commissioners called "bare walls", will be Dorothy Brown's A New Gyre and Helen Graham's watercolor, Harbor at Port-Aux-Basques.

Parents Taking Turn in Classroom

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A new concept in parent involvement in education at Queen Victoria Public School in Belleville has apparently survived its first test and promises to be a success in the future.

CHILD (Citizens Helping Individual Learning Development) was conceived by Cherrie and Art Liddle in an effort to break away from the traditional home and school association. The couple said they feel these associations had run their course and this new format is needed.

They started with a handful of dissatisfied parents one month ago and now the group has grown to about 38 active parents with the support of many other people, whose children attend this school.

CHILD was basically designed to encourage parents to take an active role in their children's education. This meant more than help with homework in the evenings.

Instead, at least 35 parents have joined a volunteer list at the school whereby at the call of the teachers they become teaching assistants. Mrs. Liddle said Tuesday the school administration can't keep up with the requests from teachers for parent volunteers.

Mrs. Liddle also said CHILD is launching a type of training program for parents.

She said these training programs will involve bringing in educators and experts in other fields to deal with many of the problems facing students, parents and teacher.

For example many students at Queen Victoria come from single-parent families. Educators are becoming increasingly alarmed about the number of the students from single-parent families.

Mrs. Liddle said most of the parents were contacted by a telephone survey and she said there was good response from most parents. Two staff teachers, as well as principal Claire Rispove, also serve on CHILD's executive.

Mrs. Liddle said there is a growing list of volunteers who will work at least one-half day a week in the classroom. The idea is that the volunteer frees teachers from routine chores in order to deal with more serious education and learning problems.

CHILD is currently participating in a two-day program at the school which will emphasize the importance of nutrition. This will act as a supplement to the regular nutrition courses.

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CP News Roundup

MacBeth Explains Sunday Laws

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Solicitor-General John MacBeth said Tuesday there is little chance that conscientious objectors will be exempted from the province's proposed law to close stores on Sunday.

Mr. MacBeth said in an interview that some areas of the United States allow exceptions from Sunday closings for persons who are prohibited by religious convictions from working on other days of the week.

However, deciding eligibility for exemptions would be difficult and cumbersome, he said.

Phil Givens, Liberal member of the legislature for the Toronto riding of Armourdale, proposed such an exemption earlier this week because he said some of his constituents will go out of business if forced to close on Sundays.

Mr. MacBeth said he is open to all suggestions because he is "sympathetic to any sincerely religious people."

But he said while he can appreciate the plight of the minority, he feels the majority have a right to a day of common pause.

Find Speed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Cpl. Howard Curry, an RCMP narcotics investigator, testified Tuesday that large quantities of methamphetamine speed were found in a cottage 75 miles north of here about 1½ years ago. Cpl. Curry told a county court jury that about 45,000 grams of the drug in liquid and powdered form were found. Charged with conspiracy to traffic in the drug are William C. McAllister, 32, and Clarence M. Lansdowne, 33, both of Toronto, and Donald W. Harvey, 36, of Ottawa. The trial continues.

Subsidies Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal subsidies for the diary industry are to be reduced next year as part of a program to get dairymen to cut production.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, in a prepared statement Tuesday, said the subsidies will be cut to $202 million in 1978-77 from $275 million this year.

Wagner Acknowledges

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Wagner, expected to be a major candidate for the national Progressive Conservative leadership, acknowledged Tuesday that he has accepted money from private donors since 1972 to supplement his parliamentary income.

Reserves Rise

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's international reserves rose by $94.1 million during October, the finance department said Tuesday.

The total of reserves at Oct. 31 was $5.381 billion, up from $5.218 billion at the end of September. Reserves reached $6 billion at the end of February.

Giquere Admits

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Louis de G. Giguere (L—Quebec) admitted Tuesday night making $85,000 on a $5,000 investment in a company that was negotiating for a federal airport concession. But he denied that any conflict of interest was involved.

Files Application

OTTAWA (CP)—The Carleton University Support Staff Association (CUSSA) filed an application Tuesday with the Ontario Labor Relations Board for certification as the bargaining agent for 800 university employees.

CUSSA said in a statement it represents more than 95 per cent of its potential bargaining unit which includes clerks technicians, secretaries and administrators on campus.

Stations Deny

OTTAWA (CP) — A dealer that Buffalo, N.Y., TV stations are cutting rates to lure more Canadian advertisers was made Tuesday by Phil Bilich, vice-president and manager of the Buffalo ABC affiliate, WKBW-TV.

Gas Reserves

OTTAWA (CP) — Three multinational oil companies say their natural gas reserves in the Mackenzie River delta total 7.3 trillion cubic feet.

The estimates provided in briefs to the National Energy Board show the oil companies' totals differ sharply with estimates provided by one of two applicants for a northern pipeline on the amount of gas available.

Enters Race

OTTAWA (CP) — J. Patrick Nowlan, veteran Progressive Conservative MP for the Nova Scotia riding of Annapolis Valley, said Tuesday night he will enter the federal party leadership race today.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Crombie Spends $800 A Month for Pleasure

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor David Crombie's office is spending about $800 a month on food and drink at some of Toronto's most expensive restaurants, information released Tuesday reveals.

The information was released by lawyers for the city after discussions with Mr. Crombie. The lawyers had argued that, because the accounts were held by the city treasurer and not by the city clerk, they were confidential.

"Yes, I talked to them," Mr. Crombie said Tuesday. "I told them to put it all out there. Frankly, I think it should be a matter of public record."

The mayor receives a salary of $40,000 a year, which includes $14,000 for expenses. In addition, his office has spent $7,577 during the first nine months of this year entertaining guests at restaurants.

Mr. Crombie said his office has a budget of $10,000 for meals and entertainment, and as long as that is not exceeded, he does not worry.

The accounts prepared by the city offer no information about the purpose of the meals. However, William Marshall, executive assistant to Mr. Crombie, said a "system of checks and balances" in the mayor's office ensures that all meals paid by the public involve the city's business.

OFL Meets

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) hardened its stand Tuesday against new federal wage guides by calling for a minimum wage of $4 an hour.

NOTICE

Because of the disruption in the mail service, all chartered banks in Belleville have agreed to receive donations to the United Way Campaign.

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Judges May Be Given Power To Take Licences Away for Life

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa has been asked to amend the Criminal Code to give provincial judges the power to suspend licences of drinking drivers for life, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Tuesday.

In an interview outside the legislature, Mr. McMurtry said he had written to federal officials asking for the amendment but stressed it would apply only in exceptional cases.

"Such an amendment would involve certain cases, especially ones which involve repeated offenders," he said. At present, a judge has the power to suspend a licence for three years.

Mr. McMurtry suggested if such an amendment is introduced, it probably would give some right of appeal for the driver after a certain number of years.

The attorney general said he strongly opposes a proposed Criminal Code amendment which would remove the powers of prohibition which provincial judges now have under the Highway Traffic Act.

In the house, he told Vernon Singer (L—Wilson Heights) that the government intends to make suggestions soon that would reduce the incidence of drinking drivers.

Mr. McMurtry told Mr. Singer he agrees that punitive measures alone will not solve the problem and that the government intends to embark on an educational program.

Outside the house Mr. McMurtry said he had asked provincial Crown attorneys to see what jail sentences had been handed out during recent months for offences involving drinking drivers.

"I would suspect," he said "that there have been very few."

The attorney-general said he will suggest a more aggressive prosecution of drivers charged and hopes that judges will impose longer jail terms. He also said he felt the right of judges to impose intermittent sentences has been abused.

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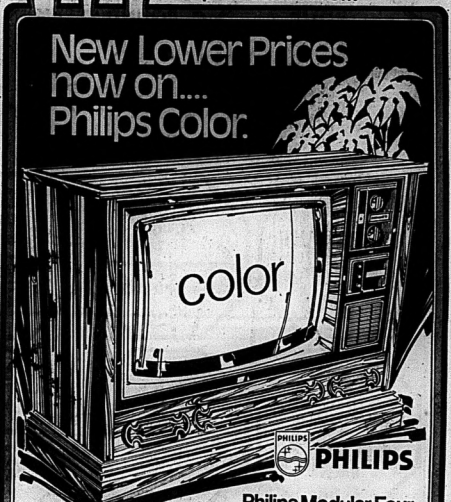

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Library Corner

Most of the wartime escape stories so far told have been concerned with the exploits of officer prisoners of war in camps like Colditz and Stalag Luft III. Less well known are those of the Royal Air Force N.C.O. Observers and Gunners who fell into German hands. A famous N.C.O. Camp was Heydekrug on the Baltic Coast. Here Warrant Officer George Grimson succeeded in establishing an escape route within Nazi Germany itself. The story is told by John Dominy who was a P.O.W. and an eye-witness to the events he describes.

Voice Printing: How the Law Can Read the Voice of Crime — Eugene Block.

No two human voices are identical, which has led to one of science's newest weapons against crime - voiceprinting. There are controversies about the use of this technique but it is playing an increasingly important role and there are thirteen States which accept it as evidence in their Courts. Eugene Block is a popular writer on crime and criminals and in this latest book he describes various courtroom scenes in which Voiceprinting has been a decisive factor in vindicating the innocent as well as convicting the guilty.

Go Watch T.V.! What and How Much Should Children Really Watch? — Nat Rutstein.

Mr. Rutstein has worked in television journalism for fifteen years. He served as communications consultant to the White House Conference on Children and has taught university students. In "Go Watch T.V." he presents evidence to the extent to which T.V. has come to dominate home life and the degree to which young children come to identify with and believe T.V. characters. His thesis is that while television is a great teaching medium, uncontrolled viewing also teaches violence, racism, sexism and contempt for individual rights. The language is clear and straightforward and Mr. Rutstein names shows which he considers beneficial or harmful.

Born to Obey — Valerie and Colin Salt.

Here is an engrossing story, in word and picture, of the superbly trained Alsatians who work with the New Zealand Police Force. The special school is described where men and dogs learn their jobs of working as a team and many instances are given of the dogs in action. The 120 photographs show the dogs in training and in action.

Andrew Allan, A Self-Portrait — Andrew Allan.

When Andrew Allan died in January 1974, Canada lost one of the most respected broadcasters. His childhood was spent in Australia and the United States and finally Peterborough, Ontario. His first job during the depression was with C.F.R.B. in Toronto, as announcer, floorsweeper and nightwatchman. Thus his career in broadcasting was begun. He was responsible for the "Stage" series of radio plays during the forties and fifties which brought radio drama to a high point of excellence. The first part of this book is autobiographical and was read by the author in segments over the radio. The second part contains a collection of essays, satirical and serious, many of which have also been read on the program "This Country in the Morning".

Justice Means Exposing Injustices in Society

By LORRAINE GIESAULT
The Canadian Press

"Before there can be justice in any society, the injustices within it must be brought forward," says Stan Daniels, former Metis Association of Alberta president, in his introduction to The White Man's Laws.

Project of the association, The White Man's Laws, by Christine Daniels and Ron Christiansen, is a book about justice—the white man's system of justice.

While the book carries a tinge of the bitterness felt by many native people, it is by no means dominated by that feeling. It is a guide to the sections of Canadian law that most often affect Indian and Metis citizens but is easily understood by any Canadian.

The White Man's Laws is the story of Eddy, an Indian boy who has just spent a discouraging year in the city, and his grandfather, who tries to explain why his people must accept and abide by the law.

Eddy's grandfather listens carefully as the boy spills out his disappointments in city life.

"In school the teacher told us that everyone is equal," Eddy says. "Yet, I can see that this is not so. I do not understand the white man's ways and laws. He says one thing and does another."

The old man admits that he, too, cannot fathom the ways of the white man—the way he destroys his environment, the way he neglects the poor and elderly, his lack of trust, his obsession with signing papers and his numerous laws.

"He even has laws for dogs," the grandfather exclaims.

Before he discusses the laws Eddy will have to live with, his grandfather tells him the history of the Indian people before the white man's arrival. He tells of the efforts of men like Louis Riel, Chief Crowfoot and Chief Poundmaker to gain freedom for the Indians. He tells of the old tribal laws that taught each person to think of his people before himself.

"Gone is the freedom to live hand and fish where one wants," laments the old man. "Now our people suffer because of the white people's desire for money and land."

He tells Eddy of the corporations that want to exploit Canada's northern resources. "We have to know how all this law thing works and how they use the laws when they want something. We must all learn this and speak with one voice. For if we do not, we can only blame ourselves if we are never involved in anything."

Laws governing liquor, theft, violence, prostitution, marriage, welfare and the courts are discussed in a simple, direct manner which will make The White Man's Laws a comprehensive handbook.

The text is complemented on every other page with color illustrations by Mr. Christiansen, who employs traditional heavy outlines and shadows of native art.

The White Man's Laws, Christine Daniels and Ron Christiansen; $8.95; 138 pages; Hurtig Publishers.

Undertaker Supplies May Help Save Lives

DORSET, Ont. (CP) — Silk socks and gloves bought from an undertaker supplier will help keep you alive if you happen to be a woman flier and come down in the bush in cold weather.

This is one of the tips handed out by Berndt Berglund, a survival expert, who ran a course in this Haliburton County area for 30 women fliers who took a two-day wilderness survival course.

The women, all licensed pilots, are members of Ninety-Nines Inc., an international association of women pilots. The survival course was sponsored by the Canadian chapter of the association.

Mr. Berglund started off years ago as a survival expert with the Swedish air force. After coming to Canada, he served as a survival adviser with the RCAF auxiliary forces before going into business for himself.

Aware of the hazards of flying in the Canadian wilderness, Mr. Berglund says he aims not to give formal, rigid training but to make his pupils aware of what might happen and also aware that something can be done about it if they get into trouble.

His lectures and discussions to the women in this bushland area covered such topics as the psychology of survival, such as self-reliance; topography; how to make distress signals; and how to outfit a plane before taking off.

He also instructed the fliers on how to be dressed for the air. Don't take off in high-heeled shoes and nylons.

This is where the black socks and gloves come in. Mr. Berglund advised his pupils that the best things to have on the hands and legs are pure silk, because they are warmest in winter and most comfortable in all seasons.

They are best obtained, Mr. Berglund said, at an undertaker's supply place.

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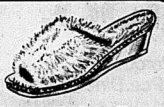

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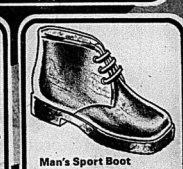

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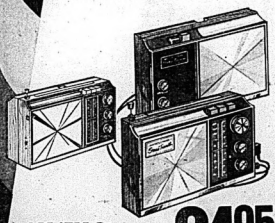

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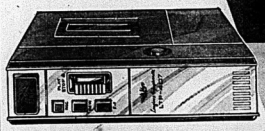

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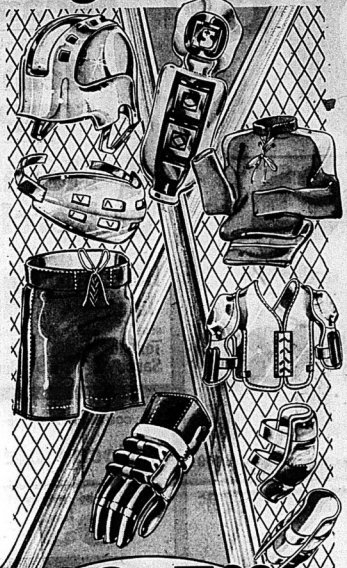

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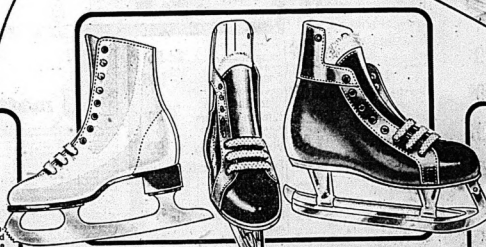

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Michelle Albany
Food City
Consumer Consultant

it's a matter of choice!

When one of life's greatest pleasures, eating, becomes a matter of "two minutes on the tips and two weeks on the hips", then it's time to become actively involved in Nutrition Week. November 2 to 8 has been proclaimed Nutrition Week throughout Ontario in an effort to get citizens to balance eating with exercise. Since being overfed and under-nourished is a major health problem in Canada, it's important to choose the kinds of foods which give us the highest nutritional value with as few calories as possible and to burn off those calories with some action.

Food City participates in Nutrition Week by shopping more selectively. Remember that supermarkets provide the menus which customers want to buy and the range of nutritional quality is wide. However, there are many items within a food store which provide the valuable nutrients necessary for good health. If you're confused about where to start, why not go back to basics and use the food groups as a guide: i.e., milk and milk products, fruits, vegetables, meat and alternates, breads and cereals. For a colorful booklet which gives more details on food groups and eating well, write to me at the address below.

It's simply a matter of choice. Be choosey!

Mrs. Albany will be at Food City with exhibits November 8th, at Kipling Food City, Kipling & The Queensway, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please stop by to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

Mrs. Albany is also available to speak to groups. Write her at 175 The Queensway, Toronto, Ontario M8Y 1H7, or call (416) 259-6633.

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Bobcats' Grant Goegan, caught up in Whitby goalie Joe Pillegi's legs, wheels to follow puck during Tuesday night's 6-2 Metro Junior B Hockey League win. Whitby defenceman (2) is John V. Turner. Goegan picked up a pair of assists as Cats stretched unbeaten string to nine in league play.

Warning for Team Officials

Coaches or other team officials who encourage their players to commit violence during sporting events can be liable for conspiracy, says Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crombie.

Chief Crombie, a vice-president of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, commented on the recently announced crackdown on violence in sport by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

Chief Crombie said he is concerned that in minor league sports, "there may be cases urging these young players on who will not incur the penalty."

Mr. McMurtry has said he anticipates the charge most frequently laid will be assault causing bodily harm which is a serious offence under the Criminal Code.

Chief Crombie pointed out the Criminal Code states, "Everyone who conspires with anyone to effect an unlawful purpose or to effect a lawful purpose by unlawful means is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

"I would suppose if a coach said to the biggest man on his team, 'go out and put another man out of commission', it would be conspiracy," he said.

However, he said conspiracy would be difficult to prove unless there were excellent corroborating witnesses.

Chief Crombie explained in bodily-contact sports, it is difficult to define an assault as an offence. He said these must be witnesses who observed preceding events prior to the offence and the question of provocation also arises.

In addition, young people have "a great disrespect for the law" when they see no action taken on an offence committed during a game and then watch charges laid for a similar offence committed on a street corner, he said.

Chief Crombie said that in the past his department "has done the same as other rest of the country. We've left it (violence) up to the leagues themselves."

But the police have not closed their eyes to all sporting violence, he emphasized. "There never have been any exceptions where a charge can be laid."

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1975

Junior Tigers Are Champions

TRENTON — Exploding for 21 points in the third quarter, Trenton High School Tigers turned the Bay of Quinte High School Football Junior final around here Tuesday and romped to the championship with a 34-6 win over Moira Secondary School Trojans.

Tigers will not meet the Kawartha District representative in the Central Ontario Secondary School Association showdown. Joe Dicresce, coach of the championship team, is still awaiting word on who Tigers will play and when. The game will be played on the home field of the Kawartha team.

"It could be Cobourg East, a Peterborough team or Lindsay," offered Dicresce, who obviously was more intent on savoring the victory which brought his team the group title, than looking ahead to COSSA.

The Trenton team brought its record to 9-0 in seven league and two playoff games with the Tuesday win.

Tigers, very definitely in contention until that third quarter burst by Tigers, never stopped trying even when there was no doubt of the final outcome. Trojans gave it a solid effort all the way through and were close to adding to their point total during a scoreless fourth quarter.

It was a tight 13-6 game at the half. And Trojans had given every indication that they were capable of upsetting the Tigers.

As was the case in Trenton's 15-0 semi-final win over Centre Hastings Secondary School, some rainbow razzle by pool rival men Mark Scuccato and Wayne Murphy turned into the game's big play.

Early in the third quarter, Murphy fielded a Moira punt on the Trenton 36-yard line and handed off to Scuccato on a reverse. The fleet Trenton runner back raced the distance for the major and when quarterback Brian Hanson cracked over for a two-point conversion, Tigers were on their way.

Halfback Dave Petican looked after another Trenton touchdown, dashing 20 yards for the major after he had set the play up by gathering in a Hanson pass.

Scuccato added the convert and it was 28-6. And it was Scuccato who broke loose for the game's final touchdown. He turned on the speed to outrace the defenders a 45-yard jaunt.

Trojans got plenty of mileage from fullback Dave Bennett in this one. Relinquishing his quarterback position to Peter Anglin, Bennett lugged the ball for plenty of yardage up the middle and counted Moira's lone touchdown.

The Moira scoring play came early in the second quarter and trimmed Tigers' lead to 14-7. Tigers defense held on a third down gamble by Moira but an offside call on Trenton gave the visitors another crack at it and Bennett bulled his way over from the five-yard line.

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A perfect pass from Hanson to flanker John Webb upped the Tigers' lead to 7-0. Webb beat the Moira defenders and gathered in the strike to complete a 45-yard pass and run play for the major.

After Bennett and company made it close, Tigers capped a long drive spearheaded by fullback Henry Peterson's powerful wide sweeps over from the five-yard line.

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Sports Editor

Some Couldn't Care Less But Executive Elected

The Bay of Quinte Soccer Association may have to take drastic measures to drum up interest for its meetings.

Perhaps election of officers for the following season could be held during half time of the Bay Cup game in any given year. At least then, organizers would have some players to gather around proceedings.

The final shoulder charge had barely been shrugged off when officials held their meeting to elect an executive for the 1976 season. Only five of the association's nine 1975 entries were represented.

The apparent apathy did not keep those in attendance from getting things organized for next year. Wonder of wonders, the BQSA already has its executive elected.

Taking over as president at the Monday meeting, was Cobourg's Tony Vendetti, who takes the reins from Peter Crowle of Trenton. Crowle finally got his wish. He no longer holds an executive position.

Vendetti could prove to be an excellent league head. He's done a good job as coach and manager of the Cobourg Tony's for the past few years and he appears to be a dedicated soccer man.

Trenton's Ron Cantona, an executive member for the past few years, returns this time as first vice-president. Second vice-president is Peter Kalamiris, also of Trenton.

Trenton, with four men on the executive, Fred Jones is the secretary; Gus Christopher, treasurer, and John O'Neill, match secretary.

Acceptance of these positions means an end to active participation in the game for Cantona, Kalamiris and O'neill.

A rule passed Monday prohibits any registered player from serving on the executive.

Bruins No Match for Bobcats

MARKHAM — When the Belleville Bobcats and the Whitby Young Bruins met for the third time this season Tuesday night here, both clubs knew what to expect. Belleville would have to watch out for the aggressive tactics of the Bruins and the home club would have to try and stop the accurate Belleville shooters.

The game was almost an exact replay of the first two encounters as the Cats outclassed the Bruins 6-2 in Metro Junior B action. It took Cats only the first period to establish their supremacy as they outscored Whitby to the tune of 3-1.

The win extended Cats' unbeaten streak to nine games in league play. Belleville has eight wins and a tie on the season. In pre-season games, the club chalked up six victories en as many starts.

Whitby's usual aggressive style of play did not fit in with the close game called by the referee and as a result, the home club gave up three short handed goals. Cats also handed out their share of hard checks and were forced to sit out a total of 24 minutes in penalties, all minors.

Whitby was assessed 21 minutes in penalties which included a major for cross checking and a game misconduct to Greg Wallace for being the third man into a fight.

Paul Tilley got back on the scoring track for Belleville, picking up a pair of goals and adding an assist. Dave Chesham, also very effective, collected a pair of goals. Singles to Rob Chase and Tony Meagher rounded out the Cats scoring.

Chase opened the scoring for Belleville a little over seven minutes into the first period. Whitby came back and tied the game up, but two quick shorthanded goals late in the period gave the Belleville team a lead it never surrendered.

The most obvious reason for the low score, especially in the second and third periods was the performance of Cats' netminder Bob Moore. Moore looked extremely sharp throughout the game blocking more than 15 tries by the opposition.

Belleville's defence played a strong game and made sure the Bruins kept their head up.

Whitby appeared to control the play for the better part of the third period, but only managed to score one goal. The puck deflected in off Moore's skate. Belleville added two goals in the third period, both by Tilley.

The Cats will have a one day rest now before travelling to Kingston Thursday with a match against the Kingston Township Voyageurs and then will return home for a 9 p.m. Friday encounter with the Oshawa Legionaires.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Chase (Tilley, Turner) 7:41.
2. Whitby — Phillips (Spry) 15:08.
3. Belleville — Meagher (Roberts, Goegan) 16:32.
4. Belleville — Leedham (Meagher) 18:02.

Penalties — Belleville — Chapman (interference) 3:03, Turner (elbow) 7:00, Chase (cross checking) 14:51, Johnson (hooking) 16:41, shot by — Turner (elbow) 1:09, Turner (elbow) 15:34, Kallos (charging) 16:33.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Belleville — Leedham (Thompson, Chase) 1:00.

Penalties — Belleville — Dettman (roughing) 4:, Turner (holding) 7:02, Turner (tripping) 14:32, Crawford (interference) 17:32, Whitby Spry (roughing) 4:, McGrath (tripping) 3:46, Phillips (cross checking) 12:08.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Whitby — Reid (Caparanis, Sinclair) 3:32.
7. Belleville — Tilley (unassisted) 8:12.
8. Belleville — Tilley (Leedham, Chase) 12:00.

Penalties — Belleville — Tone (high stick) 3:45, Leedham (roughing) 4:45, Turner (holding) 5:32, Chase (roughing) 13:12, Whitby — Caparanis (roughing) 1:00, Pilon (roughing) 13:12, Wallace (game misconduct, automatic minor) 13:12.

SHOTS ON GOAL

BELLEVILLE	9	7	7	23
WHITBY	7	5	7	19

CAT STATS

TEAM RECORD

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
8	8	0	1	67	36	250	251	17

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Plm.
Grant Goegan	9	11	16	27	23
Tony Meagher	12	11	23	34	24
Bruce Leedham	9	8	7	15	16
Bob 'Bubba' Thompson	9	4	11	15	8
Bob Thompson	9	2	5	9	15
Andy Rickella	8	4	5	9	14
Paul Tilley	6	4	5	9	21
Mike Crawford	9	2	6	8	10
Dave Lewis	7	1	7	8	2
Wayne Calberry	8	3	5	8	25
Eric Powell	9	3	4	7	10
Robb Chase	9	4	3	7	4
Neil Turner	9	3	4	7	38
Scott Samis	7	2	4	6	6
Joe Edwards	9	1	3	4	2
Paul Johnston	9	1	3	4	6
Rick Langstaff	6	0	3	3	21
John Murphy	9	0	1	1	0
Dave Allen	2	0	0	0	2
Pete Dettman	9	0	0	0	6
Roger Chapman (AP)	2	0	0	0	2
Tom Belch (AP)	2	0	0	0	2
Gary Thompson	1	0	0	0	0

GOALKEEPERS RECORD

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	Ave.
Jeff Merrill	4	213	12	0	0	2.38
Bob Moore	4	227	24	0	2	4.48

Bob's Turns It On

Bob's Sports, after suffering the first setback of the season last week, made up for it with an emphatic win in Lake House Hockey League action Tuesday night as they walloped Proctor and Gamble 20-0.

The win, the most lopsided of the year in Griffin action to date, gave Bob's second place, four points behind league leading Chuckwagon.

In the other two games Tuesday, Bel-Con Engineering signed Jim's Pizzeria 3-3 and Rollin's Lumber battled to a 3-3 deadlock with Bi-Temp Air Conditioning.

Three players were tipping their hats following last night's whitewash. Ray Summers, Bobb Harrington and Russ Harrington each fired hat tricks. Summers and the former Harrington also had two assists apiece. Bobb Harrington drew a pair of helpers.

Wayne Storms was the top pointer-getter of the contest with two goals and six assists. Other two goal scorers were Bob Mitchell, Dave Middleton and Mike Couchlin. Charlie Donohabem, Wayne Storms and Bob Whitlyka rounded out the scoring parade with one goal each.

For Bob's goaltender Vern Wolen it was his third shutout in five starts.

Bel-Con Engineering evened their record on the season at five wins, two losses and one tie. Dan Brockhouse, Bob Foster and Rob Halsey each scored singles for the victors. Ken Chamodoff and Bob Spencer replied for Jim's.

An over injured Bi-Temp crew earned a share of third place and extended their unbeaten streak to four games with Tuesday's tie. After dropping their opening game of the season the fledgling Gas House club has gone undefeated.

Tony Lentini and Ken Jessup counted a goal each to give Bi-Temp the tie. Gordon Dunn provided all the firepower for Rollin's.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Chuckwagon Feeds	5	4	1	0	8
Bob's Sports	5	4	1	0	8
Kaptown	5	3	1	1	7
Bi-Temp	5	3	1	1	7
Rollin's	5	3	1	1	7
Barrie	5	3	2	0	6
Bel-Con	5	3	2	0	6
Jim's	5	2	2	1	5
Murray's	5	1	4	0	2
Proctor and Gamble	5	1	4	0	2
Construction	5	0	5	0	0

BCI Red Grubs Capture Title

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

The Belleville Collegiate Institute Red Grubs are Bay of Quinte High School Soccer League junior champions as a result of some fine play in a 3-0 win over Nicholson Catholic College Tuesday.

Winning the toss at the beginning of the game turned out to be one of the major factors in the BCI win, as they chose to go with the wind. This resulted in all three of their goals coming in the opening half.

For the first 30 minutes play was extremely close, as both Totalles were tough on potential goal scorers.

A defensive lapse by the NCC team resulted in BCI's first, and winning, goal. Forward Ward Morse passed to trammate Doug Campbell, who simply tapped the ball towards the NCC net. No Nicholson defenders, including the goalie, moved toward the ball, which came to rest on the goal line. Steve Fox's game it one more kick for the goal.

Another miscue by the Nicholson team resulted in a goal, when a confrontation occurred between the Nicks' Mark Crawford and BCI's Dwight Begley. Begley may have lost the fight, but BCI won the war, as a penalty shot resulted. Steve Farr, shooting for Begley, made good use of the opportunity, making the score 2-0. Ten minutes later Morse was back again to worry Nicholson, this time scoring himself.

Pat Hurley and Frank Skerl of the Nicks had several good scoring chances, but couldn't capitalize.

Mark Clare played the full 90 minutes in net for BCI, racking up another shutout.

Referee Dave Handley described the game as one of the best he had seen all year.

"Any other year and Nicholson would have won, but BCI had a superior team this year," he said.

BCI ended the season with a 7-0 record. They were second place last year in 310 minutes of league play.

The win moves BCI juniors to Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association competition this weekend at the Oshawa Civic Centre. Moira Secondary School will represent Bay of Quinte in the senior division.

Belleville Collegiate Institute's D oug Campbell (centre) corrals the ball between a pair of Nicholson Catholic College defenders. BCI Red Grubs captured Bay of Quinte Junior Soccer crown with 3-0 win in Tuesday's final.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville vs Kingston Voyageurs, 8 p.m., in Kingston.

FRIDAY — Belleville vs Oshawa Legionaires, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Frankford vs Port Hope, in Port Hope.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS 5 PINS

Girl's High Scores: Debbie Ring 317, 365, Diane Wilkinson 305, 339, Heather Thrasher 315, 321, Lorraine Wilkinson 189, 491, Lori Sandler 189, 501.

Boy's High Scores: Jeffrey Ring 309, 343, 425, Ron Curtis 193, 517, Billy Curry 16, 386, Brian Smith 190, 453, John Gibson 187, 436.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Dairy Queen 4, Asp Enders 0; Wiser's 3, A and W Root Beers 1; Mean Machine 3, Proctor and Gamble 1; Bob's Sports 3, Bel-Con Engineering Motors 1; Paris Ford 3, Belleville Chrysler 1; Mitchell Foods 3, A and M 1.

F. Perry 320, D. Kasnoff 311, Ken Ross 309, Ron Ross 309, Bob Arbuckle 305, C. Dale 301, F. Rodworsky 314, 301, L. Nelson 339, 298.

FRIDAY — Frankford vs Bowmanville, 8.30 p.m., in Frankford; Port Hope vs Lindsay, in regular season game.

NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Napanee vs Whitby, in Whitby.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Deseils vs O'Brien-Steels, 8 p.m.; Rebels vs Bulldogs, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE GRAMMAR LEAGUE

FRIDAY — BYSH vs Northern, 6.15 p.m.; A and J Restaurant vs Belleville Chrysler, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville Collegiate Institute vs Bayside Centre, 10.15 p.m., all games at Bayside Centre.

LOYALIST LANCERS

THURSDAY — Loyalist Basketball Leveller vs Kingston, 9 p.m., at Kingston.

FRIDAY — Mario Basketball Leveller vs Peterborough, 7.30 p.m., at Peterborough.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte senior final, Moira at Centre Hastings, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY MEETING

FRIDAY — Special meeting of Belleville Minor Hockey Association executive, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre.

Lions Have the Answer For Kingston Midgets

Belleville Lions Midgets continued their supremacy over Kingston Gurney Major Midgets in AAA Ontario Minor Hockey Association with a convincing 9-5 victory Tuesday night in the Limestone City.

Belleville's Bob Crawford came up with his highest scoring night of the 1975-76 campaign counting three goals and three assists. It was Paul Hamilton, though, that shone throughout the contest. He played top notch hockey, skating both ways well, helping to protect goalie Bruce Hamilton. Hipkin was not to be outnied on the scoresheet as he popped a pair into the Kingston net and drew two helpers.

Hamilton, once again, was tied up impossible to beat between the Lions posts. Though the Nurseys got five past him, they had to fire 53 shots his way to do it.

Bob Burton also helped the Belleville attack with a pair of markers. Terry Pascoe and John Jiampoulos (Grieve) once each. Randy Hutchinson collected four assists.

Tonight the Lions travel to Oshawa for the second game of their best-of-three series with that city's AAA representative. Oshawa is in front 1-0. The winner of this series has but three more to win before advancing to the Wrigley National Midget Hockey Tournament in Calgary next spring.

Trenton Tigers' defender tries for firm hold on Moira Trojans' elusive running back Jeff Runciman in Bay of Quinte Football final at Trenton. Tigers' ability to keep the speedy Runciman in check played a big part in Trenton team's 34-6 win.

Parise Heeds Advice

BY THE CAANDIAN PRESS

All it took was a lecture from young goalie Glenn Resch to get veteran J. P. Parise introverted Tuesday night.

Parise, dissatisfied with his early season performance, scored three goals for New York Islanders as they downed California Seals 5-2 in a National Hockey League game. He was his first three-goal game in an eight-year NHL career.

"I started talking to J. P. between the game," Resch said. "I told him I had been watching him in practice and that he's been aiming the puck, instead of using it.

"I told him to stop aiming it and just shoot it."

In Tuesday's other NHL game, New York Rangers defeated Vancouver Canucks 4-2.

Resch also made a scoring play of his own, drawing a rare assist on a goal by Islander defenceman Denis Potvin.

Parise said the chat with Resch caused the big turnaround in his play.

"Before the game I looked at the record and said I'm not making any contribution to this club at all," Parise said. "I really got me down."

Parise's first contribution was a goal at 15:39 of the first period that tied the score 1-1. He tipped in Jean Potvin's blast from the right point and coach Al Arbour said that "first goal seemed to give him a lift."

Parise then made it 2-1 about four minutes later to give the Islanders a lead they never lost. He scored his eighth goal of the season in the second period.

The slumping Rangers broke a 1-1 tie at Vancouver with a pair of third-period goals.

The Rangers got goals from Pete Stemkowski, Steve Vickers and Bill Fairbairn and Pat Hickey and added netminding from Dave Wilson, called up from Providence of the American Hockey League.

Tonight's schedule has Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens at Atlanta Flames, Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres, the Islanders at Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers at Chicago Black Hawks, Los Angeles Kings at Washington Capitals, St. Louis Blues at Minnesota North Stars and California at Kansas City Scouts.

Hockey Standings

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	9	1	3	61	37	21
Islanders	7	0	4	51	28	18
Rangers	5	7	1	35	51	11
Atlanta	3	4	1	27	38	7

Smythe Division

Chicago	7	4	2	40	33	16
St. Louis	7	5	3	33	31	9
Vancouver	3	8	3	39	54	9
Kansas C.	3	7	1	18	42	7
Minnesota	3	7	0	29	34	6

Adams Division

Buffalo	9	2	3	61	29	21
Toronto	6	4	1	32	36	13
Boston	5	4	2	37	38	12
California	3	8	2	32	46	8

Norris Division

Montreal	8	2	2	59	25	18
Los Angeles	9	4	0	44	48	18
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	35	41	9
Detroit	2	8	3	31	54	7
Washington	2	10	1	44	65	5

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 5 California 2
NY Rangers 4 Vancouver 2

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	8	3	0	46	19	16
Quebec	8	4	0	48	29	16
Edmonton	5	7	3	53	56	12
Calgary	4	6	1	32	36	9
Toronto	2	5	1	29	33	5

Eastern Division

Cincinnati	6	3	0	31	31	12
N. England	5	4	1	38	32	11
Cleveland	4	3	1	32	23	9
Indianapolis	4	3	1	39	41	9

Western Division

Phoenix	5	6	0	34	46	10
Minnesota	4	4	2	35	31	10
Houston	4	4	0	27	29	8
San Diego	4	2	1	31	29	9
Denver	3	3	1	25	36	7

Results Tuesday

Winnipeg 3 New England 2
Quebec 4 Edmonton 1
San Diego 4 Calgary 4
Indianapolis 4 Toronto 3
Denver 2 Cleveland 2

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	8	6	5	100	79	21
London	8	6	2	78	74	20
Kitchener	7	7	1	63	75	15
Toronto	5	9	2	57	75	12
St. Cath	3	9	4	64	82	10
Windsor	4	10	1	58	88	9

Leyden Division

Sudbury	11	3	2	88	60	24
Ottawa	9	4	4	93	78	22
Kingston	9	6	3	80	79	19
Oshawa	9	9	1	81	77	19
SS Marie	7	5	4	62	60	18
P'borough	3	9	3	44	68	9

Results Tuesday

London 3 Hamilton 3
Oshawa 5 Peterborough 3
Sudbury 2 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Ottawa 7 Kingston 3

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	7	2	1	52	38	15
Nova Scotia	7	3	1	48	37	15
Rochester	6	3	2	50	34	14
Springfield	4	8	0	38	48	8

Southern Division

Richmond	4	3	0	30	27	8
Baltimore	3	3	1	29	20	8
New Haven	3	7	0	27	38	6
Hershey	4	5	1	39	30	9

Result Tuesday

Rochester 3 Baltimore 1

Soccer Scores

UEFA Cup

Second Round, second leg

Liverpool, England, 6 San Sebastian, Spain 0

(Liverpool wins on aggregate 9-1)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Blackburn 1 Hull 0
Blackpool 1 Notts F 1
Bolton 4 Portsmouth 1
Bristol R 1 West Brom 1
Carlisle 2 Oldham 1
Luton 4 York 0
Notts C 1 Plymouth 0

Division III

Brighton 2 Bury 1
Cardiff 0 Walsall 0
Millwall 0 Shrewsbury 0
Halifax 2 Preston 1
Peterborough 4 Grimsby 2
Rotherham 0 Chester 1
Scunden 1 Crystal P 2

Division IV

Doncaster 4 Huddersfield 1
Exeter 0 Bradford 0
Lincoln 2 Tranmere 2
Southport 1 Cambridge 1
Southport 1 Watford 1

Anglo-Scottish Cup

Semi-final, second leg

Motherwell 2 Pulham 3

(Pulham wins 4-3 on aggregate)

Two Hurdles to Clear If Hull Plans Return

TORONTO (CP) — If Bobby Hull could clear two legal hurdles, there would be nothing to stop him from returning to the National Hockey League, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

Campbell said that if Hull does move back to the NHL from Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, he would be property of Chicago Black Hawks.

"First of all, the NHL is under a decree from a Philadelphia court that we may not interfere with any player under contract to the World Hockey Association," Campbell said.

"If he did get out of his contract with Winnipeg, he would then have to be waived out of the WHA."

"Should both those conditions be met, there would be no reason he could not return. None at all."

There have been recurring reports that Hull, who signed a one-game sidown over violence in the WHA earlier this year, is eager to return to the Black Hawks.

The Black Hawks have refused comment on the reports.

Campbell said the NHL, as such doesn't have much interest in his return.

"As a league, the NHL doesn't care much one way or the other," he said. "However, some individual clubs, I'm sure, would like his services."

Two Unlikely Heroes Connect

By JOHN SHORT
The Canadian Press

J. P. PARISE

Recall Two

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Scouts recalled two defencemen Tuesday in an effort to shake up a team that has lost five games in a row, including three shutouts. The National Hockey League Scouts brought up Ken Murray and Dennis Patterson from their AHL affiliate in Springfield. They sent defencemen Roger Lemelin and Terry McDonald and centre Hugh Harvey to Springfield.

Players more renowned for stopping goals than for scoring them produced winning tallies for the top two Canadian Division teams Tuesday night in the World Hockey Association.

Defenceman Mike Pyrd fired a 25-foot slap shot in sudden-death overtime for his third goal of the season as Winnipeg Jets nipped New England Whalers 3-2 and forward Tom Servizi, normally a penalty killer, scored an unusual goal with one minute remaining as Quebec Nordiques nipped Edmonton Oilers 4-3.

The victories left Quebec and Winnipeg tied for first place in the Canadian Division with Edmonton third. Calgary Cowboys remained fourth by gaining a 4-4 tie with San Diego Mariners while Toronto Toros dropped a 4-3 decision to Indianapolis Racers. In the only game not involving a Canadian team, Mark Lemanda scored the third period to spark Denver Sours to a 5-2 tie with Cleveland Crusaders at Denver.

Servizi got credit for Quebec's winning goal after firing it from his side of centre. It ricocheted from the corner into the Edmonton goal crease, where it spun toward the net. Goaltender Chris Worthy and defenceman Kerry Ketter, confused over who should play the puck, watched it trickle over the line as Worthy took a swipe at it and missed.

Mary Tardif scored two goals for the Nordiques and came close on several other occasions. The other Quebec goal was scored by Real Cloutier. The line of Norm Ullman, Rusty Patenaude and Ken Baird continued to spark Edmonton, with Patenaude scoring two goals and Ullman one.

Bobby Hull, robbed by New England netminder Christer Whalers, who trailed 3-0 after Abrahamson moments before the Pyrd scored, scored one. Winnipeg Jets' Ed-peg goal, his fifth. Anders Hedberg got his ninth.

Fred O'Donnell and Tommy Abrahamsson scored for the Whalers.

New Owner

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association have a new principal owner who says he is trying to recapitalize the club to keep it alive and in St. Paul. Wayne Belisle, a lawyer and the team's president, since a reorganization 18 months ago, said Tuesday the franchise is free of debt, and is meeting its payroll. Belisle said his businessmen relinquished their 80 per cent of the four-year-old WHA club to him about a month ago.

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Five WHA Teams Are on Thin Ice

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the teams in the World Hockey Association may cease to exist by next summer.

The newspaper says San Diego Mariners could folds by Christmas. It says Mariners owner Joseph Schwartz has not been able to obtain the additional financing he needs.

The story names Denver Spurs, Calgary Cowboys, Cleveland Crusaders and Minnesota Fighting Saints as other WHA teams in financial trouble.

Player agents Alan Eagleson of Toronto and Steve Heller of Montreal agree some of their players may be out of work by the end of the season.

President Wayne Belisle of the Saints, who announced Tuesday he had taken over as principal owner of the team, cited Denver, Cleveland and San Diego as particular problem areas.

Bud Poile, director of hockey operation for the WHA, said Tuesday he doesn't believe the league has any acute problems, but said attendance hasn't improved this year over the corresponding period last year.

Belisle, who said Monday his team would need additional capital to finish the season, announced Tuesday that the franchise is free of debt and meeting its payroll.

On Tuesday he questioned the ability of Schwartz to operate the Mariners from his Baltimore home base.

"I don't think Denver realized what they were getting into when they joined the league," he said. "As for Cleveland, I wish them all the best.

"I just can't see them supported with a club 30 miles outside the city."

Players Looking To Move?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Agents representing three players from Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association have contacted Minnesota North Stars to learn if the National Hockey League club has any interest in the players, a Minneapolis newspaper reported today.

The Tribune says the three players are Henry Boucha, who jumped from the North Stars to the Saints this year, highscoring centre Mike Walton and goalie John Garrett.

Jack Gordon, North Stars general manager, said the calls made Tuesday were from Brian Smith of Detroit, who represents Boucha, and Bill Watiuk, a member of Alan Eagleson's staff in Toronto, who represents Walton and Garrett.

"Smith told me he has a letter of credit on some money for Boucha that hasn't been paid," said Gordon. "I told Smith that as far as I knew Boucha was under contract to the Saints and we weren't interested in him.

"Garrett is the property of the Chicago Black Hawks in edge while Walton's rights are owned by Vancouver."

The newspaper says the calls apparently were triggered by recent financial shuffling by the Fighting Saints, who are struggling to keep a football in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Rochester Downs Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jim Jones and Ron Garvasuk each scored first-period goals Tuesday night and goalie Russ Brooks shut out Baltimore Clippers for the last two periods, giving Rochester Americans a 3-1 American Hockey League victory.

Baltimore's only threatening gesture came when Jones through the first period when Dennis Giannini scored his fourth goal of the season, pulling Baltimore to within one.

Rochester's Rene Drolet put the Americans ahead 3-1 with 7:12 gone in the second period and then Brooks took care of the Clippers for the remainder of the game. Brooksk finished the game with 27 saves.

The win completed a successful three-game road swing for Rochester which saw them pick up a tie Saturday in Hershey, a win Sunday in Richmond and the victory Tuesday over Baltimore in the only scheduled AHL game.

It was Baltimore's third loss in a row and the fifth in their last six games.

JIM PALMER

Second Cy Young Award For Palmer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles, who hopes overcome arm problems that threatened his baseball career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

It was the second Cy Young trophy for Palmer, who beat out Jim (Catfish) Hunter of New York Yankees in voting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Palmer said: "I felt I was going a win it all the time. Of course, when you're against an athlete from New York, you never know what will happen.

"The way I fit this year, I felt I could win 20 games if the club had hit behind me. But when you win 21 games, you ought to be satisfied."

Palmer finished with a total of 98 points, including 15 first-place votes. He was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots. Hunter, who won the Cy Young award with Oakland A's last year, finished with 75 points, including seven first-place votes. The Yankee pitcher was named on 23 of the ballots.

Billie Fingers of Oakland was third with 25 points.

Palmer logged a 23-11 record for the Orioles in a big comeback after dipping to 7-12 in 1974 when he was troubled by a pinched nerve in his elbow.

The lean right-hander kept the Orioles in the American League East Division race almost single-handedly before Boston pulled away in the final weeks of the season. He led the major leagues with 10 shutouts and a 2.09 earned-run average.

Knights Tie Fincups 3-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two third-period goals by Jim MacRae enabled London Knights to tie Hamilton Fincups 3-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Tuesday. The result left the Fincups atop the Emms division, one point ahead of London.

In other games, Sudbury Wolves and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds also battled to a 3-3 draw, Ottawa 67s downed visiting Kingston Canadians 7-3 and Ottawa Generals won their fourth straight game, defeating Peterborough Petes 5-3.

At Hamilton, Vern Stenlund scored the other London goal to give the Knights a 1-0 lead early in the first period. But Willy Huber and Archie King both scored later in the period to put the Fincups ahead.

Hamilton's Mike Keating scored the only goal of the second period.

Greyhounds 3 Wolves 3

A power-play goal by John Tavella with less than six minutes left in the game salvaged the tie for Sault Ste. Marie before a Sault record crowd of 4,915.

Mike Hordy and Tim Coulis scored the other Greyhound goals. Mike Kaszycki assisted on all three scoring plays.

Mike Poligno, Randy Pierce and Dave Farrish scored for the Wolves.

Sudbury led 1-0 after the first period and 3-2 after two but were outshot 36-31 by the Greyhounds.

67s 7 Canadians 3

Ottawa's first four goals came on power plays, three of them after 20-year-old Mark Suter was assigned a two-minute minor penalty, a major and a game misconduct for fighting with 15-year-old Mike Hodgins of Ottawa. Hodgins drew a minor penalty.

Trailing 4-2 in the second period, the Canadians made it 4-3 early in the third before the 67s skated away from them before 2,200 fans in the 9,500-seat Civic Centre.

Doug Wilson scored two of the Ottawa goals. Peter Lee, Steve Maringere, Bob Smith, Bruce Baker and Shane Pearsall had one apiece.

Larry Murphy, Barry Scully and Jim Davidson scored for Kingston, outshot 40-31 on the game.

It was Lee's 22nd goal of the season and his 150th in OHA play, three short of the league record established by Dennis Maruk formerly of London Knights.

Generals 5 Petes 3

At Oshawa, two third-period goals by Glenn Kirkham lifted the Generals to victory.

After a scoreless opening period, the teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock in the second before Kirkham scored the winning and insurance goals in the final 30 minutes.

Greg Malone, Geoff Shaw and Paul Gardner also scored for Oshawa.

Rick Vasko, Tony Cassolatto and Keith Acton replied for the Petes.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Generals who outshot the Petes 43-30 before 1,720 fans.

Sport Brief:

SMITH SIGNED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues announced Tuesday they have signed former Boston Bruins' defenceman Rick Smith to a 1976-77 National Hockey League contract. Smith, 27, played two seasons with California Seals before he jumped to Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association three years ago.

RETAINS CROWN

LONDON (AP) — Richard Dunn knocked former champion Danny McAlinden to the canvas three times in the second round Tuesday night to retain the British heavyweight championship. In an earlier match, Alan Minter decisioned former British and European champion Kevin Finnegan to take the vacant British middleweight title.

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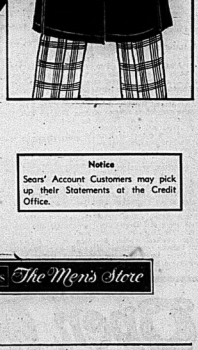

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New Awards for Top Players

TORONTO (CP) — Eastern Conference nominees for the Canadian Football League top player awards will receive added recognition this year in the form of four new awards.

The Eastern Football Conference said Tuesday four new awards presentations will be announced at a luncheon in Ottawa on Friday, Nov. 14, eve of the EFC championship game.

The recipients will be the East's representatives in the Schenley Awards, to be announced the following week during Grey Cup celebrations in Calgary.

Dick Shatto, manager of marketing, media and public relations for Toronto Argonauts, said recipients of the inaugural awards for the EFC's outstanding rookie, Canadian, offensive and defensive lineman will receive a suitably-inscribed plaque.

In addition, the winner of the Jeff Russel Trophy, which goes to the Eastern Conference's most valuable player, also will be presented.

The individual EFC awards recognize four conference leaders whose names were selected by general managers of the four EFC clubs.

The rookie award is named after Frank Gibson, a Hamilton native associated with the Tiger-Cats since the club was a founding member of the Ticats in 1950.

The Canadian award is named after Lew Hayman, long-time president and a former coach and general manager of the Argos.

The offensive lineman award is named after Leo Dansdrand, popular Montreal sportsman and part-owner of the Alouettes when they won their first Grey Cup in 1946.

The defensive lineman award is named after James F. McCaffrey, for more than 40 years a dominant figure in the Ottawa Rough Rider organization.

On the basis of earlier voting to select the EFC's nomination for national awards, recipients of this year's inaugural conference awards will be Tom Clements, Ottawa quarterback, rookie; Jim Foley, Ottawa running back, Canadian; Dave Braggins, Montreal guard, offensive lineman, and Jim Corrigall, Toronto, defensive lineman.

CFL Attendance Records Fall

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa, Edmonton and Toronto shattered marks three times during the season to lead an assault on Canadian Football League attendance records.

Seventy-two league games drew 2,836,950 fans to the nine league stadiums and 18 pre-season contests drew another 254,042 for a total live audience of 3,180,992 in 1976.

The over-all support compares with 1,968,033 who showed up for games last year and 1,144,822 more than the previous high of 2,036,168 set in 1975.

Record home crowds were turned in three times each by Ottawa Rough Riders, Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts and Saskatchewan Roughriders broke their home attendance mark once.

In addition, Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers each reported three record-equalling turnouts.

Ottawa, with an additional 8,000 seats in 1976, joined Toronto, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and British Columbia Lions among the second group to play before home crowds of 30,000-plus.

Toronto started the record-breaking on the second day of the regular schedule by drawing 36,912 paying customers and Ottawa closed out the year Sunday with a record home paid attendance of 35,342.

The crowd of 36,912 who turned out for Toronto's first home game was the largest ever to watch a regular season CFL game. The figure was broken on two subsequent occasions at CNE Stadium, 37,801 out for their second game and an all-time CFL crowd of 40,474 turned up at the third game.

The previous high for any CFL contest was 39,417 at the 1965 Grey Cup Game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. The most ever to see a regular season game prior to Toronto's record season-which averaged 37,000 a game—was 36,794 in 1965 at a Grey Cup game in Vancouver.

The Eskimos played their first record-breaking game against Saskatchewan Roughriders in early September in front of 35,201. The figure rose to 36,139 against Montreal and later, against Saskatchewan, hit a high of 36,303. Saskatchewan's backyard crowd—24,000—turned out for an Oct. 16 game against Edmonton.

Bolton Gains Share of First

LONDON (Reuter) — Bolton beat Portsmouth 4-1 in their soccer match at Bolton Tuesday night and joined Sunderland at the top of the English League's Second Division.

With 28 minutes left, the home team cut loose for three goals in 16 minutes. Gary Jones scored twice and Neil Whatmore once.

In a Third Division game, Crystal Palace striker Peter Taylor was ordered off with Swindon's David Moss after a flareup 22 minutes from the end.

Moss had put Swindon ahead but second half goals from Dave Swindlehurst preserved Palace's unbeaten record away from home and extended its lead in the standings to four points.

Sport Briefs

AUER LEADS AUFC

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Rookie Kevin Auer of St. Francis Xavier X-Men of Antigonish, N.S., is the 1976 individual scoring leader in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference. Auer, a native of Mississauga, Ont., scored 16 points in the final game last weekend and ended the season with a total of 10 touchdowns and four two-point conversions for 64 points.

SPARTAK ADVANCES

SOFIA (Reuter) — Levski Spartak of Bulgaria qualified Tuesday for the third round of the UEFA Cup Soccer competition when they beat MSV Duisberg of West Germany 3-1. The home-and-away tie ended 6-4 on aggregate, but Levski, which lost the first leg match 3-2 in Duisberg, qualified on the away-goals rule.

COACH PROMOTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordon Bradley has been promoted by New York Cosmos from coach to vice president of player personnel and development, the North American Soccer League club said Tuesday. Bradley has been the only coach in the Cosmos' five-year history. Clive Toye, president of the team, said a successor would be named soon.

AQUIRES INTEREST

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Popular singer Elton John has acquired an ownership interest in Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League, it was announced Tuesday. John, a British resident, is director of the Watford F.C., an English soccer club, and last summer appeared at a concert in Wembley Stadium to raise funds for that team.

STENGEL HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Even Casey Stengel was honored Tuesday at an ecumenical memorial service in St. Patrick's Cathedral attended by Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill sing The Lord's Prayer and Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Donald Grant, Mets' board chairman, paid tribute. Three hundred people attended the service.

ISSUES ORDER

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati District Court judge issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday against the National Football League and commissioner Pete Rozelle, allowing former World Football League player Chris Morris to negotiate and sign an NFL contract. Morris said he was contacted by various NFL teams prior to Rozelle's announcement last month which banned the signing of WFL players for the remainder of the 1975 NFL season.

WILL JOIN TEAM

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Randy Rhino, a former all-America at Georgia Tech and more recently a kick return specialist for Charlotte Hornets of the defunct World Football League, will join Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. Rhino, a starting safety with the Hornets before the WFL folded, said Monday the Alouettes want him to play Sunday in their Eastern Conference semi-final game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

GOOLAGONG HONORED

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Australia's Evonne Goolagong, who led Pittsburgh Triangles to the World Team Tennis championship, was named the league's most valuable player Tuesday. Larry King, WTT president, said Miss Goolagong edged his wife, Billie Jean King of New York Sets, for the honor.

WINS OPENING MATCH

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the U.S., back on the court again after a brief vacation, defeated Wojciech Fibak of Poland 6-1, 6-3 in his opening match of the $100,000 Stockholm open tennis tournament. Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, runner-up in this Grand Prix tournament, also had an easy way into the second round. Ashe, of the U.S. and the defending champion, trounced Ismael El-Shafei of Egypt 6-4, 6-3.

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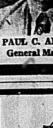

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Councillor Rejects Bid For Restoration Funds

A city councillor this week turned aside a suggestion that, city hall could donate to a church restoration part of any funds marked for a civic centennial project.

Ald. Stu Meeks commented was a sequel to remarks in city council two weeks ago about plans to annually budget for a total $300,000 for a civic project to mark the city's 1978 centennial.

Mayor Ben Corke raised the possibility a project might not be found for such a fund.

His remarks prompted Mrs. Marjorie Acerra to write city hall that if the money was to "sit idle," a "few hundred" or "few thousand" could be allocated to St. Thomas Anglican church — now being restored following a fire earlier this year.

All Belleviliians, she wrote, are "very much behind" restoration of "this beautiful church"—one of the city's historic buildings.

Ald. Meeks said the $300,000 being aimed for in annual city capital budgets, was for a "civic project."

"As far as I'm concerned, personally, that is going into a centennial project," he said.

The councillor said he failed to see how city hall could spend taxpayers money on one church and not on all churches in the city.

One School Defends Student Sale of Candy

At least one school system in Hastings County supports the sale of candy bars for fund-raising purposes - if not for altruistic reasons certainly for economic survival.

The Belleville Christian District School recently sponsored a candy bar sale which netted it $900 for the school's educational budget, which is not supplimented by provincial grants or tax money.

Some controversy on the subject was raised two months ago when the Hastings County Board of Education all but banned the sale of candy bars in its school's for fund raising purposes. The board felt it could not morally support these sales based on nutritional and dental opinions.

Hank Schaly, principal of the Christian school which has 74 students, explained that for them it is a more an issue of necessity. He said all fund-raising drives taken on by the students are designed to supplement the school's budget which basically derives from private tuitions.

Mr. Schaly said that selling candy bars is only one small facet of the total fund-raising program. He said the students take part in several events each year. He added that for obvious reason some items are more marketable than others.

He said that nutritional and dental concerns are not to be taken lightly by anyone but for the Belleville District Christian School it still is a matter of economic survival.

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Bridge Nears

City council this week moved closer to a start on one of the city's major traffic projects — the bridge that will extend Pinnacle St. across the Moira River.

Meantime, city engineer Joe Angelo said all preliminary engineering on the project has been completed and now being awaited is the conclusion of property acquisitions.

But to get the bridge — projected east of the present Upper Bridge across the river, council approved one more formality: Application to the province's natural resources ministry for a water lot licence of occupation.

The licence costs $100.

But the application gave Ald. Stu Meeks an opportunity to query city priorities about construction of its major traffic arteries.

He asked whether council was being premature in going ahead with the Pinnacle St. broadening and extension before the traffic-flow effects of a second main project, still in the works, are known. The second project is the Cannifton Road overpass at the Canadian National main line.

Appraiser Gets Top Position

Belleville appraiser Lloyd Sheppard has been elected as chairman of the Kingston chapter of the Appraisal Institute of Canada.

The Kingston chapter includes 110 members drawn from a region bounded by Brockville and Cobourg. The appraisal Institute is the recognized professional body of real estate appraisers with its head office in Winnipeg.

Other local members elected to the Kingston executive are Bob Rose of Belleville, Stan Reid of Corbyville (both as directors) and Chal Jevons of Belleville, who will be the chapter's representative to the Ontario Association.

New Lot Under Way

A new, expanded parking lot to accommodate Belleville General Hospital (BGH) employees at the east side of BGH "will be ready for full occupancy for the winter months," Gerry Joyce of the BGH Board of Governors said recently.

Mr. Joyce, chairman of the board's planning and property committee, told the board the contractor has assured that gravel surfacing will be complete by Dec. 4.

The board in September accepted a tender of $54,350 for site clearance and preparation for parking on three former residential lots along the west side of First St. and at the west end of Bay Dr.

Mr. Joyce said asphalt surfacing and line painting will begin next spring. It could not be completed this year due to the cold weather.

Mr. Joyce's committee was informed in early October that the city has accepted a price of $2 for the west end of Bay Dr. and $3,500 for the portion of parkland south of Bay Dr.

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Crosbie Reports:

Charge Parents for Cyclist Infractions Says Council

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The traffic section of the Canada Safety Council wants parents charged if juveniles break the law while riding bicycles, says Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie attended recently the seventh annual safety council conference at Vancouver, B.C. from Oct. 19-22 while on vacation.

He is official representative to the safety council from the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief Crosbie said in a recent interview the council endorsed a recommendation for uniform legislation "where a juvenile is operating a bicycle or a play vehicle and breaks the law, the parent or guardian is the person charged."

He said the law, if enacted, would place the onus on parents or guardians to make their children responsible, ensure that they obey rules and see that their children's bicycles have the proper safety features.

Chief Crosbie is chairman of a section committee studying bicycles and motor-assisted bicycles (mopeds) and have been working on uniform legislation nationally which it hopes to have ready for presentation to a section meeting at Montreal on Jan. 27.

Part of that involves bicycle standards currently under consideration by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

Chief Crosbie said the federal government will be asked to make it mandatory that all bicycles manufactured in or imported into Canada adhere to new standards set by the CSA.

He noted that one of the important areas is reflectors on sides of bicycles "so they can be easily seen when crossing your path."

The section has also recommended that there be no special legislation for mopeds which are causing a problem in Ontario and Quebec where they are most prominent, he said.

Chief Crosbie said the association feels mopeds should be dealt with in the same manner as motorcycles.

Few charges have been laid in Belleville against moped operators who contravene new provincial legislation passed in July, he added.

It is not that most operators are obeying the law — but that it is difficult for police to apprehend them, he pointed out.

Further proposed legislation, not passed yet, will see mopeds requiring licences and registration with the provincial government, operators with drivers' licences and mandatory helmets. A study is currently under way to determine the proper safety helmet for moped drivers.

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Drinking Age Questioned

The traffic section of the Canada Safety Council has suggested the maximum amount of alcohol allowable in the bloodstream under a breathalyzer test should be lowered, says Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie recently attended the seventh annual safety council conference at Vancouver, B.C. from Oct. 19-22 while on vacation.

He is on the council as the representative of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

The law currently allows a maximum of 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood but some council members feel it should be lowered to 40 or 50 milligrams as has been done in one European country, Chief Crosbie related.

"Some people are advocating a return to the minimum age of 21 (for consumption of alcoholic beverages)," he added. "They expressed an opinion that there seems to be an increase in impaired drivers under 21."

UCS Guides Programs

The United Community Service organization is the backbone behind 15 community agencies sponsored by the United Way campaign.

Its main goal is to evaluate special services in the community and to find and fill the need of other services.

Executive director Gord Mullin at UCS headquarters at 240 William St. handles dozens of calls a day providing referral information for people in the community.

Social planning and activity co-ordinating is also handled by this service.

Committees have been organized to determine the need for marital and family counselling and a service for adolescents in Belleville, Mr. Mullin said.

Nursery Work Complete

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) received value for its money in recent renovations of its nursery, even though the final cost was $9,425 more than the original estimates, says Gerry Joyce, chairman of the planning and property committee of the BGH Board of Governors.

"To achieve what we had to achieve, more work had to be done," he told the board recently. "We got value for our money."

Mr. Joyce explained the increased cost in a total of $64,000 was necessary because the work was done in an old section of BGH and problems were inherent.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, added that there were no architectural plans available for the 1956 wing where the nursery is located and many eventualities could not be foreseen.

Accountants Graduate

Seven local people have been named as graduate accountants.

They are Reginald Angus of Revenue Canada, Lorie Chester of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Paul Masse of the ministry of revenue of Ontario, John Oddie of the UIC, Glynn Thomas of Revenue Canada, Chris Tsoukalas (self-employed) and William Wright of the UIC.

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MEMO FROM:
Helen Gagen
Consumer Advisor
Miracle Food Mart

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Veal has been unusually thrifty lately, and will be for some weeks to come. So enjoy it in some of the recipes that make it a top favorite with so many new Canadians, and a pleasant meal-time memory for those who have travelled on the continent.

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In Memoriam

McINROY — In loving memory of a dear wife, Rosie McInroy, who passed away October 27th, 1971.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Unknown to others, enters here.
Memories are sacred by her hubbie and George and family.

CHAMPAGNE — In loving memory of our dad and grandfather, Clifford Champagne who passed away on November 5, 1971.
You left behind an aching heart,
That never will be whole
Dad you left our house with us,
Forget you, father dear.
—Remembered by daughter Bernice and Everett Reid and grandchildren.

CHAMPAGNE — In sad and loving remembrance of a dear father and grandfather, Clifford Champagne who passed away on Saturday 3 years ago on November 5, 1969.
What we would give if we could say,
"Hello Dad" in the same old way,
To hear your voice and see your face
To sit with you and talk awhile,
We were not there to say goodbye,
Perhaps it was just as well,
For we could not bear to say goodbye,
To a dad we loved so well.
We mourn for you in silence,
No eyes can see in vain,
But many a silent tear is shed,
Unknown to others, dad.
—Lovingly remembered always remembered by daughter Marjorie, Bill, Debbie, Charles and Ricky Ellis.

WIGGINS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Fred Wiggins who departed this years ago, Nov. 5, 1972.
Time flies, it's special word,
A word that brings a sigh of pain,
A big warm smile, a helping hand,
A way of being kind,
Devotion to his family,
Dad's love and sacrifice,
Dad is such a special word,
Because it stands for you.
—Dearly remembered by Thelma, Carl and grandchildren.

CHAMPAGNE, Charles — In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father who passed away November 7, 1969.
Three sad and lonely years have passed
Since our great sorrow came,
The grief that we received that day,
Time cannot ease nor
We pass on its path to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
You took our hearts and farewell,
You went your way,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why,
—Lovingly remembered by wife Francis, daughters Bill Ellen, Sandra and son Gerald.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late J. A. Black burn wish to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. J. Russell Scott, Dr. Quintero, nurses of the Intensive Care Unit, Belleville General Hospital, the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. C. MacFarlane and the Belleville Police Department. To all of you our grateful thanks.
—Mrs. Jessie Blackburn and daughters Joyce and Elizabeth.

The family of the late Ethel Evelyn Ingram, wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, cards, sympathy and flowers, the last and many other acts of kindness. Thank once again.
Lewis Ingram and Family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William White of R.R. 1, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Elizabeth Marie Lorraine Ledd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ledd, Marmora. Wedding take place December 4, 1972 at 1:30 p.m., at Bridge St. United Church, Belleville.

LAMAY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Harold Lamay who passed away November 8, 1971.
God's golden hand has guided you years ago dear,
Your pathway was strewn with sunshine, you quickly slipped from view.
You suffered much in silence, your soul was tired and true,
You faced your pain with courage, God's will was done.
You thought so hard to stay with us, but your fighting was in vain,
God took you to his loving home, and freed you from all pain.
If God could have spared anyone dear
It was
These are the words you would have replied,
This life for me is truly past, lovely days are over, I'm ready to go home,
Death has set my last courage low,
And love one another for my sake.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom, Nora, daughter Marion and son Ronald and all the grandchildren.

Coming Events

RESERVE WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5th
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Admission 50c
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TICKETS — 962-5021
Chairman — Mrs. Ed. Ketcheson N1-4

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7.30 — 9.30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
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AT BELLEVILLE PLAZA
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
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THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 8:00 P.M.
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Monday, November 13th
10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 14th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEACHING ROOM
Catherine Street Entrance
N3-2t

ANNUAL ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
2 - 5 p.m.
Admission : 50c
St. Joseph's School Auditorium
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FALL FIESTA BAZAAR
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH FRONT STREET
NOV. 11 — 7-4 P.M.
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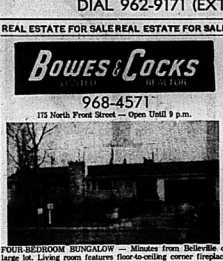

FOUR-BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Minutes from Belleville on large lot. Living room features floor-to-ceiling corner fireplace. Two full bathrooms, four bedrooms, separate dining room, family sized kitchen. Many extras. Phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

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This beautiful, raised ranch brick bungalow is in move-in condition. Attractively decorated in soft pastel shades to blend with almost any furniture. Spacious, excellent bedrooms, well-equipped kitchen, living room/dining ell. Split entrance with natural finish double doors, finished family room, 1½-car built-in garage. Yours for only $19,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

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Because it's all on 1 floor in this new, modern home. All 3 bedrooms, living, excellent kitchen, dining/family, bath, laundry and 3-pc. washroom are neatly arranged to provide the best living with the least effort. Scads of closet space and attached garage, too! $45,900.00. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins, 968-4571 or Home, 962-5719.

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$35,600.00 is the asking price for this beautiful waterfront property 75' on Weller's Bay, 400 feet in depth, excellent fishing. This two-bedroom bungalow is a delight with full basement, garage and boathouse. Hurry!

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We have the home for you! Only 20 minutes from town on 1.45 acres featuring large country kitchen, 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1½-storey design, aluminum sided construction. This home has had extensive renovations and has still a little to be done by the handyman. Extra materials included in purchase price. Keep smiling the price is attractive, so are the financial arrangements. Your inquiries invited.

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Near North Beach. Lot has a beautiful view with road frontage on Highway #33. Asking $9,000.00.

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28 acres just outside of Foxboro. Property could be severed into lots and also has green pit at the back with a road leading into it. Asking $41,900.00. Land has good potential.

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will be a treat in this dream. Located minutes from Belleville on a king sized lot 90 x 200. Call tonight to view. Priced at $46,900.00.

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Cutting Down

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Oakville celebrated an Unguage Week recently to encourage residents to cut down on waste to lighten the town's disposal bill. Leaflets were distributed outlining ways to cut back on waste and residents were encouraged to think of new uses for containers and bottles.

Peach Trees Get Injections

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Antibiotic injections for peach trees, much like penicillin shots for humans, are proving an effective control of disease ravaging away at Connecticut's peach crop.

Scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station report that periodic oxytetracycline injections give 36-per-cent control against the most serious affliction called X disease.

It also is effective against bacterial leaf spot, another previously intractable peach-tree malady which kills or severely weakens the trees.

The injection studies were started in 1970 using apparatus and methods of blood-transfusion equipment to feed a tetracycline solution to the peach trees, scientists David C. Sands and Gerald S. Hagen report.

Although the technique had been used in California to treat western X disease, a related peach ailment, it proved slow and cumbersome in experiments here.

In current studies the oxytetracycline is mixed with a citric acid solution, injected directly into a hole bored in the trunk, fertilizer is added, the hole is plugged.

Although treated peach trees remain weaker than healthy ones in the following spring, they produce more foliage and fruit, and the peaches are 36 per cent larger than in the previous year.

The scientists now are trying to learn how often to give the injections and whether they have any effect on the fruit. Sands said that if determined, the injection treatment may not be registered for commercial use soon.

X disease appeared in North America about 40 years ago and has decimated orchards in California, New England, New York, Michigan, Utah, California and Oregon scientists said.

Since then the total acreage of Connecticut peach orchards has decreased by about 80 per cent, from about 1,500 acres to 300 acres, although cold winters have had some effect, X disease and peach leaf curl hastened the decline.

Spring experiments at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, scientists found traces of naturally produced antibiotics in healthy peach trees and on apples where the stem joins the fruit.

They checked the lifetime of the substances and produced bacteria which carried the substance through the tree by normal water flow.

Artist, 83, Claims Painters Should Paint

MONTREAL (CP) — "A painter should paint," said Mr. Hodgson Hedley Holgate, and at age 83 the Montreal artist still has the vigor and energy quiet doing just that.

Mr. Holgate is perhaps best known for his brief membership on the Toronto-based Group of Seven. Those painters who in the early hooked Canadian art to Europe lies by refusing to imitate European schools of painting.

Today Mr. Holgate and Alfred J. Casson, another late-comer to the group, are the only surviving members.

But although Mr. Holgate shared the group's dedication to the realization of a Canadian art, theories have always interested him less than painting.

Sitting in his modern apartment, surrounded by his landscapes, Mr. Holgate said he went still-life works, the small, white-based pieces he recalled, sketching in the classroom during his apprenticeship in turn-of-the-century Montreal.

His family, headed by an engineer father, always supported the vocation and at age 15 he began part-time study at the Art Association of Montreal under William Brymner, a Scottish-trained painter and teacher who influenced several noted artists of the period.

The Holgate family also financed his trip to Europe at 18 both before and after the First World War.

"Almost everyone in Paris was there — chasing the money," he said. "In those days it was like sending your child to a university, lived very cheaply."

When the war broke out in 1914, Mr. Holgate was visiting friends in the Alps and spent him almost a year to get back to Paris, travelling through Russia, and he shows visitors photographs of crevasses of peasants he saw waiting for word of wounded soldiers in front of a New York newspaper.

After serving in the Canadian army as a mule-skinner — "a wagon driver," he explained — Mr. Holgate married his long-time sweetheart, Frances Rillinthouse. Mrs. Holgate set always taken an active interest in her husband's career and keeps track of old photographs and memorabilia.

"Don't ever would," she said, smiling. "He's too modest."

The two returned to France 1920 and Mr. Holgate resumed his studies.

The Group of Seven was formed while he was still in Paris. Mr. Holgate recalled, on his return to Montreal in 1924, the artist first became a member of the group, which is well known for its portraits and figure paintings.

He did not join the Group of Seven until 1930, the year before it dissolved, and only exhibited with the group twice as a member.

Mr. Holgate said he joined the group partly because of a close friendship with A. Y. Jackson that only original members from Montreal.

Actually, his most famous paintings—portraits and renditions of nature — are not landscape settings—differ in that they are cluttered with the landscapes produced by the original group members.

"Everyone did his own thing," he said of the group. "That was the idea."

"As for his own artistic goals, he said he was painting mainly in his surroundings," he said.

Mr. Holgate's interest in such paintings as The Barbers Pole and Cedar Tree Trunks seems to reflect the strength of their wintry dreariness setting.

"They're not boudoir nudes," Mr. Holgate commented.

Ideas for the backgrounds came from expeditions all over Canada, trips which also inspired several works with Lawren Harris.

"We weren't boy scouts—it wasn't hard work," he said, referring sketching trips with A. Y. Jackson, some in the deep bush.

Many of Mr. Holgate's personal subjects were against natural backgrounds. However, he did produce striking portraits. Ludovine, portrays the daughter of a Labrador fishermen and seaman indoors.

Talking about Ludovine, the artist said she posed for him one newspaper article said the painting was depicted a Russian girl.

Ludovine is one of about 40 Holgate paintings currently touring Canada in a retrospective exhibit organized by the National Gallery.

He has been gone for many years, at French-and English-speaking art schools in Montreal and in private classes in Morin Heights, a Laurentian Mountain village where he lived from 1945 until he moved to Montreal's Westmount district a couple of years ago.

Time has slowed him down somewhat.

"My eyes are beginning to give out," he said, poising to the thick glasses he now wears.

But he keeps his easel and palette ready in a small room in his apartment.

"I'll always be a student," he said, "always learning."

Read Book

MONTREAL (CP) — Children at Westmount Public Library were surprised when the Canadian author Mordecai Richler arrived to read them two chapters from his new book Jacob Two-Two Meets The Hooded Fang. Mr. Richler, who wrote the book for his own children, enjoyed reading chills and signed autographs for the children.

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Nuclear Plant Core Meltdown Could Leave Thousands Dead

OTTAWA (CP) — Two years ago, mathematician Gordon Edwards attended a lecture at University of British Columbia by nuclear physicist George Griffiths.

That chance encounter may lead to a federal inquiry into the use of nuclear energy in Canada as more and more questions are raised about this strange new industry. At least, that is his hope.

Dr. Edwards listened as Dr. Griffiths emphasized that there had never been a serious accident at a nuclear power plant, then he asked: "What would happen if a plane crashed into a plant?"

The young mathematician said in an interview later the reaction from nuclear physicists in the audience was hostile. An argument led to a public debate between Dr. Edwards and Dr. Griffiths.

Now living in Montreal and a major voice in a campaign for greater control of nuclear development, Dr. Edwards answered his own question and many others.

In preparing for the Griffiths debate, he went to the main university library, where he found an array of books and pamphlets that said little about nuclear risk.

He then went to the science library, where another world of almost unimaginable danger was described in studies rarely seen by laymen.

Although a nuclear power plant has never had a serious accident so far, "core meltdowns" have occurred in three nuclear reactors, with human error a key factor.

A core meltdown occurs when the cooling system in a reactor fails and decaying radioactive materials heat up, melting their way to the outside.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission predicted the worst result of such an accident within 20 miles of a major city in these terms: a direct loss of tens of thousands of lives, a later loss of thousands more through cancer and other diseases; property damage of $7 billion. Genetic effects on humans, animals, birds and insects were not estimated.

Ontario Hydro's Pickering nuclear power plant, one of the world's largest, is less than 30 miles from Toronto and its reactors are larger than those involved in the U.S. study. Dr. Edwards said that if a major airport is built at Pickering, there will be an additional risk.

A meltdown at the Fermi experimental reactor in Michigan was blamed on faulty welding. A piece of metal blocked the coolant to two fuel channels, creating a situation so dangerous scientists briefly considered evacuating Detroit.

Human error accelerated a meltdown at Chalk River, Ont. In 1952, when reactor buttons were pushed accidentally and the core temperature zoomed. Dr. Edwards said hydrogen gas explosions threw a four-ton door four feet into the roof.

The third reactor meltdown occurred in Wales, when "trigger radiation" caused release of heat from graphite rods, was discovered. A fire blazed in the reactor for 2½ days before it was noticed.

Fuel bowed square miles of land and a portion of the Irish Sea were contaminated by radiation that escaped from the isolated plant.

"Nobody knows what the probability of a nuclear accident is," Dr. Edwards said, dismissing as "scientific charlatanism" the assurances of the nuclear industry.

Parliament passed a nuclear insurance bill in 1970 but the government has not proclaimed it because, after five years of negotiation, it cannot get a consortium of private companies to insure nuclear plants.

These companies include as a standard clause in homeowner's or auto insurance policies an exception for nuclear accidents. They are not covered.

"There is no such thing as a safe dose of radiation," said Dr. Edwards.

The Atomic Energy Control Board bases its maximum safe exposure standards on the amount of radiation humans absorb from natural sources in the earth and atmosphere. But even this exposure takes its toll in cancer, some scientists think.

"What the emission standards say is that it is permissible to have twice as many people die from radiation-induced cancer and genetic damage," he said.

The effect of constant low-level exposure to radiation isn't known but some scientists fear the worst.

Dr. Edwards is a founding member of the Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility. In the 1960s it might have been regarded as a "radical" group. In the 1970s it includes not only the ban-the-bomb advocates of the last decade but an array of worried citizens that numbers Nova Scotia fishermen, British Columbia farmers, full-time housewives and Manitoba farmers, told a hearing in Winnipeg.

"But now the government uses my money and the rest of the taxpayers' money to buy one out, I object to it."

The lease-holders have the option of buying the land from the Crown after five years. The cabinet, which has the power for the purchase of individual lots, must also approve the sales.

Manitoba, at latest count, had 1,000 landowners — 131,000, slightly more than one-eighth of the provincial population. For as long as anyone can remember, farms have been getting bigger and the number of farmers has been diminishing. Now the average farm is 543 acres.

The typical farmer leasing land under the program is about 30 years old and leases an acre. Some use the plan to supplement operations on relatively small land holdings that they already own.

The leases are in effect until the farmer reaches the age of 65. If the farmer chooses to buy the land after five or more years, he must repay the interest subsidy that has accrued, in addition to the purchase price.

Critics contend that, in effect, this price would be too high for most farmers and a form of permanent tenancy would be almost inevitable result.

A perhaps typical reaction came from Henry Van Dommne, a farmer in the Austin district of southwestern Manitoba, who appeared before the committee in Brandon on behalf of the Manitoba Association of Cow-Calf Producers.

He said: "I'm against foreign ownership and even more strongly opposed to government ownership. And government doesn't have to fight foreign ownership by becoming the main controller of land. The government is not an interested in getting young farmers established as it is in controlling them."

Mr. Van Dommne said if he had to lease land, he would not work as hard or as efficiently, because he would not feel the same pride and incentive that he has on his own farm.

One farmer who expressed support for the lease proposals was Wilf Carter a 33-year-old farmer in Morris. He told a hearing in Morden he'd prefer to own land himself, but leasing from the government might be the lesser of two evils.

"When you rent land, there is no guarantee security of tenure, so there may even be extra capital if you don't buy.

"This is the first time is a policy which gives a young man an opportunity to take over his father's business, but he turns it down because he doesn't want to work way out to own it," said Mr. Cartitr. "How can you understand someone like that?"

Manitoba Land Leasing Deal Comes Under Farmer Fire

WINNIPEG (CP) — When the first snowfall settled over the farmlands of Manitoba this fall, as likely as not the farmer watching the late-autumn rituals from his kitchen window sighted some new-crazed flecks in his hair.

The average farmer in Manitoba is about 50 years old.

Prairie farmers traditionally have prided themselves on their independence, prizing a self-reliance that is found in few other lines of work. It was a feeling that kept a man going despite drought, crop failures, erratic prices for farm products, a host of heartbreaks.

Beneath it all, the farmer could feel that regardless of debts to finance companies or banks or tractor dealerships or grocery stores, the land was his. He may have been heavily in debt, but he was still a proprietor.

That's the way it used to be, and for most that's how it still is. But some farmers, who have not inherited big enough holdings or who simply cannot raise the capital to buy their own land, are turning to lease arrangements.

The provincial government this fall held 100,000 acres of farm land, 98 per cent of which was leased to farmers for an annual fee of between $1,000 and $1,700 per farm. The leasing program started two years ago.

To qualify, a farmer must have net assets of no more than $99,000 and an annual net income of no more than $7,500. Prior to this fall, the limits were $60,000 in net assets and $5,000 in net income averaged over three years.

"That still means three-quarters of the farmers in Manitoba are eligible," said Max Hofford, chairman and general manager of the Manitoba Agricultural Credit Corp., a Crown agency handling the farm leasing program.

"We certainly haven't acquired all the land in Manitoba," Mr. Hofford said, replying to charges made in the legislature and at a series of public hearings that the NDP government of Premier Ed Schreyer is trying to regiment farmers.

At the hearings, many farmers were highly critical of the scheme, expressing more concern about the spectre of state control of farm land than about the foreign ownership issue cited in a working paper issued by the government.

A Manitoba department of agriculture study released in January said foreigners — mostly Americans and West Germans — owned one per cent of Manitoba's 19 million acres of farm land in July, 1974.

Non-residents, a category that includes foreigners and covers all those who do not actually farm, owned 12.7 per cent. More than half of the non-residents live in Brandon or Winnipeg.

"I don't think foreign ownership is a problem as much as the other," Peter Friesen, representing a group of eastern

Dog Helps to Evaluate Penitentiary Programs

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Takaya, a two-year-old German shepherd, is helping his owner, Brian Murphy, a Canadian penitentiary service research officer, in evaluation of prison-treatment programs.

Mr. Murphy says there is a close and direct parallel between human and animal behavior.

"I know conventional clinical psychology and conventional sociology tend to make a great deal of the difference," he said in an interview, "but there is increasing evidence that dogs and some of the other higher mammals are in fact very close to man in their intellectual capacities and in their emotional reactions."

It is in the field of rewarding behavioral variables that Takaya shines as a subject.

"Takaya has been very helpful to me, particularly in distinguishing between failure to learn and failure to have sufficient motivation to do a particular thing," said Mr. Murphy.

"Takaya very often plays a little game that says, essentially, 'I'm just a dumb dog and I don't understand. And I try not to let him get away with that . . . because—for the most part I know when he knows something and I insist that he's going to do it."

Mr. Murphy said that he talks to Takaya in conversational style rather than single-word commands.

"Most of the things we teach dogs are straight functional kinds of things like—get in the car, get in the front seat, put the back seat, move to the right side of the canoe — things like that," he explained.

Mr. Murphy said that when a researchers did a vocabulary count on Takaya in January, it worked out to about 120 words but he guessed it has since grown closer to 200.

In many situations, dogs respect in much the same way as people do, said Mr. Murphy.

"If you were to take the inmates out of the Penitentiary and stick a bunch of dogs in the same situation—the same kind of deprivation and close confinement—you would have animosity to the place and staff to about the same extent that the inmates have.

"And you'd find that the older ones who had been in longer would teach the younger ones how to behave to get on with the system.

"As long as we insist upon putting large numbers of delinquents together in a prison with a relatively small number of non-delinquents, we're going to find that criminals, in fact, become more criminal inside prison.

The alternative—except for those who are extremely dangerous to public safety—is to undertake training under very intensive, quasi-private supervision on the street with perhaps also auxiliary surveillance.

"In short, we're going to have to start investing more of our money into human supervision and analytic software and less of it into massive hardware to keep people locked up—and we are in fact moving in that direction."

Sobering Costs

LONDON (CP) — British police are facing a sobering problem with the declining purchasing power of the pound sterling. This threat to the forces' balance-of-payments is caused by the soaring cost of German made breath-analyzer kits.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Nov. 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to duck things out thoughtlessly. Guard against this, for someone could be badly hurt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you have your wits about you in the commercial arena. Today you could be hoodwinked because you seek something for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be a good day to make important decisions on family or financial matters. Your judgment is too clouded by emotion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Frustrating opposition. Because you to look for a scapegoat today. It will be far better in the long run for you to take the blame.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're all too willing to pay for something you want done today, rather than do it yourself. You'll regret this. You could have done it better—and cheaper.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) If you want to stay on good terms with your budget today, watch two items closely—what you spend for the home and for entertainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you are tactful. Today you'll have to be careful to avoid dissension through which you say, or how you act in a crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid serious-type discussions with friends today. Keep it light. If you get that chip on your shoulder somebody will surely knock it off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today. That small surplus you've accumulated may burn a hole in your pocket. You could blow the whole bundle quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat your mate with kid gloves today. Something you did recently triggered an unpleasant reaction. It won't take much to bring it to the surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't be too cozy today. Little matters you overlooked as frivolous gestures could be taken seriously, much to your dismay.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Avoid large gatherings today. You're in a mood where you want attention and if you're relegated to a lesser role you may be considerably upset.

House Built In Day

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Imagine coming home from a two-week vacation and finding a home standing on that vacant lot next door?

Impossible, you say?

Not if Rick Macdonald has his way. Mr. Macdonald, president of Rampe Solar Systems Ltd., is working on a modular home which may be assembled on the building site in less than a day.

The three-bedroom home will sell for $34,000 and feature a large kitchen with custom-made cabinets, a four-piece bath, a full basement, carpeting and electric heat.

It will be 22 feet wide, 50 feet long and contain approximately 1,060 square feet of living space.

Mr. Macdonald said the idea behind the homes is to have as little on-site work as possible. They are built in two 11-foot halves at a local factory and then transported to the site and assembled.

He said he got the idea from the fact that the new homes are by far less cluttered than the average home and he thought he could provide housing "a lot cheaper".

"You can't beat the rising price of land so the place to save is on labor," he said. "And you can do this in a factory."

Mr. Macdonald said the minimum lot width needed to erect one of his prefab homes is 50 feet and eventually he wants to design about six different types of homes, including one heated for year-round living.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Gramps feels 20 years younger since that reporter asked him a nosy question about his sex life!"

Wednesday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Adam 12 (3); Definition (5); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9); News (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Little House on The Prairie (11); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (13); Jeffersons (6) (9); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country W ay (6); Funny Farm (9); Editorial Page (12); TBA Movie (3); Little House on The Prairie (8); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); New Faces (4); Rowan and Martin Report (13); NHL Hockey (9); Nature of Things (12) (11)

8:30 — What's My Mama (13); Sports Beat (6); Musicamera (12) (11)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Cannon (7) (10); Kate McShane (3); Baretta (12); Movie: The Sterile Cuckoo (6)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (12); Petrocelli (6); Kate McShane (10); Upstairs, Downstairs (12) (11)

10:30 — Sports (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); FBI (10); Going Places (9); Movie: Satan's Triangle (12); Movie: (3)

12:45 — News (4)

1:30 — Movie : Forbidden (12)

12:00 — Movie: Operation Dumbo Drop (3); Movie: Town Without Pity (9); Movie: Heat of Anger (11)

12:10 — Merv Griffin (4)

To Your Good Health

Urine Splashing Is Not Uncommon

By G C. Thuleson, MD

Dear Dr. Thuleson: My son, 3, has a problem of splashing urine. It occurs almost daily. The stream is straight at, limited though. One doctor has compared it to a fire hose from the urethra. Another said surgery would be needed to enlarge the opening of the penis. A third said such surgery might or might not alleviate the problem.

I realize that doctors are individuals with different opinions, but I am quite confused. I do not believe in unnecessary surgery, no matter how minor.

My younger son had his tonsils removed several years ago. Now, I've discovered that his type of surgery is no longer accepted by some of the medical profession.

Will you comment? Mrs. S.M.B.

The splashing is not unusual in and of itself. Some irritation that produces mucus could cause the outlet to be stuck occasionally. Or there could be some minor defect in the opening. This can be corrected surgically. It is not clear from your letter as to whether you refer to the urethra proper being narrow, or merely to the external opening of it. Nor do you indicate what procedures were used to determine this.

If there were any discomfort associated with the splashing—burning, etc.— then the solution should be investigated promptly to determine if there is infection present.

Yes, doctors do have differing opinions, and those differences are often part of the process of arriving at the best possible diagnosis. After all, the human body is a bit more complex than is an automobile engine.

Which brings me to your comment about tonsilectomies. It is true that fewer tonsil operations are being performed today. But this does not mean that there are no indications for them in particular cases. Nasal obstruction, chronic cough and recurring infections are some that come to mind.

The complete surgery suggested is minor and usually helpful when undertaken. Now it is up to you and your doctor to decide whether or not it is necessary in your son's case. In this distance I CANNOT HELP YOU IN MAKING a decision.

Dear Dr. Thuleson: I have been taking kelp-containing diet pills for a few days. I have discovered that kelp is a source of iodine. I have had goiter surgery and wondered if my thyroid could handle the iodine safely. My doctor does not have me on thyroid medication.

I had tests done and they showed I didn't need thyroid. Should I continue taking the pills? — F.M.

Kelp has a large amount of potassium iodine. A recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that the amount of iodine in kelp can depress thyroid function in persons who are sensitive to iodine.

Your system is apparently functioning satisfactorily whatever thyroid tissue you have remaining since your surgery. You haven't been taking the kelp long enough to experience any depressant effect. However, I don't think you need it, and I suggest you stop taking it, or at least consult your doctor about it. Iodine, of course, is a major constituent of thyroxine, a hormone produced by the thyroid gland. One must always be careful about introducing such substances into the body without sufficient reason and supervision.

Dear Dr. Thuleson: Is water taken from a clean sulphur spring harmful or beneficial to drink? I drink it because I like it, and have been drinking it for about five years with no bad effects. — C.B.

You answered your own question. You use it without harm. It is healthy, but I know of no particular benefit from it. Some can't stand the taste.

Oyster Move

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — While American and South African surgeons are transplanting hearts and other human organs, a group here has begun a project of transplanting oysters. The young oysters are being transplanted into rivers judged by the provincial fisheries department to be ideally suited to spur growth.

TO HOLD CONVENTION

The triennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada will be held in Charlottetown, June 21 to 24, 1976.

Expertise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
41 Legal point
42 Monster
44 Ancient Celtic church center
47 Before
48 Oriental porgy
51 Trolley
54 Expert
55 Hearth center
56 Ewe
57 Wash tightly
58 Expire (with 17)
59 Cross

DOWN
1 Fit, thick piece
2 Guarantee
3 Lack of skill
4 Relic cave
5 City in Belgium
6 Ancient
7 Hatch
8 Set (of)
9 Cross features
10 Periods of time
11 Remainder
14 English river
19 Destroy
22 Symbol for calcium
44 Apparent
45 Decline (coll.)
46 Pain leaves (var.)
49 Hermit's home
47 Reason d'——
49 Church department
50 Fishnets
52 Mother
53 Language (abb.)
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5.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hookings.
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9.15—Today's Food and Company; Today's Greens and Dairy Barn; Ontario Farmer; Man who will sing about the Flintstones; Pipe Band.
9.35—Arts Circle and Stork Club.
10.00—The Open Line Show with Milt Ackerman; Telephone No. 968-3343 or 968-3344. Collect calls are accepted.
11.15—Tuesday Morning Sports; News, Weather and Sportscast.
11.30—The Noon Hour Report - news with Hal Tompkins.
11.45—Try Drive Time with Jack Mitchell.
12.00—The World at Noonline.
12.05—The Joey Edwards Show, cont'd.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
1.05—Afternoon Edition.
1.27—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

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11.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports with Hal Tompkins.
11.45—Try Drive Time with Jack Mitchell.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Jack Mitchell; Stock Report; Market report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.35—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.25—As it Happens.
11.00—News, Weather and Sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Conlon.
12.00—The World at Midnite.

12.10—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12.15—News, weather and sports.
1.05—Religious Program.
1.10—Sign Off.

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WEDNESDAY

4.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
5.00—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
9.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.14—The Frank Creamer Show.
10.00—News.
10.05—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
12.00—News.
12.14—Lovelist College Luncheon Serenade: Featuring Band of Canada de old and new; by the radio students of the School of Communication.
12.30—News and weather.
12.34—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
2.00—CBC News.
2.05—The Frank Creamer Show.
4.00—CBC News.
4.05—The Arts Watkins Show cont'd.
5.30—Religious Program.
5.35—The Arts Watkins sports.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.14—The Arts Watkins Show cont'd.
8.00—The World at Eight - news (local of Toronto).
9.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Late Night Oldi Chaine.
11.30—Late Night Oldi Music.
1.27—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

4.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
5.00—The World at Five - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
9.00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.14—The Frank Creamer Show.
10.00—The Arts Watkins Show cont'd.
12.00—News.
12.14—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
12.30—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.34—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
2.00—CBC News.
2.05—The Frank Creamer Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.30—Religious Program.
5.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.14—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
8.00—The World at Eight - news (local of Toronto).
9.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Late Night Oldi Chaine.
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1.27—Sign Off.

Win at Bridge

A Kingdom for a spade suit

NORTH (D) 5
♠ 9 7 4
♥ K 9
♦ K J 6 5 2
♣ J 7 2

WEST
♠ K J 8 5
♥ A 7 2 2
♦ 9 8 7
♣ K Q

EAST
♠ A Q 6 3 2
♥ 8
♦ A Q 4 3
♣ A 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ Q J 10 6 5 4
♦ A Q 10
♣ 10 9 8
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

If Patrick Henry had been a bridge player, he might well have cried, "Give me the spade suit or give me death."

This is Patrick Henry had held today's East hand from the spring charity game. He would have passed in the second seat; passed a second time after North responded one notrump to South's one-heart opening bid; but backed into action after South's two-heart rebid was passed by North.

A two-spade call would be dangerous. However, if you aren't willing to take chances you shouldn't play bridge.

If East does back in with two spades he will get a shock. West will take him right to four spades. The shock will be only temporary. One look at dummy and East will smile happily and go about the business of making his game with one or two overtricks.

We don't show East bidding the two spades. Our East in the box was one of the four players who let South play at two hearts. South would have no trouble at that contract. He would be sure of eight tricks and probably come home with nine, because at most tricks West would win the first two tricks with the king and queen of clubs. East would go to bed with his ace and South make an overtrick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know why most American experts like to use two-clubs as the only forcing bid.

The answer to that one is that you don't get a hand of a game or near game strength very often and therefore, it is a great waste to use four opening bids (five if you add three notrump) to cover such hands. Use two clubs as your only force and you can get by with other two bids to work.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

Kite Builder Still Busy

TORONTO (CP) — "Go fly a kite" is probably best-said advice that your vice Ken Lewis can give a friend.

Not surprising since Mr. Lewis, 64, has been elected Mr. Kite of Canada by the American Kitefliers Association. In a recent periodical, the association described him as one of the world's best kite builders and one of the most comprehensive collections.

The collection encompasses more than 1,000 kites of various sizes and designs accumulated over the years. It also includes five collectors items presented him last year by the government of China "in national recognition and tribute."

Mr. Lewis, who recently retired after 18 years as a nursing assistant at an Ontario psychiatric hospital, is moving to Pompano Beach, Fla., this month where he will build and maintain kites as an advertising gimmick for a restaurant chain.

The gimmick isn't new. He once made a 30-foot-long French war kites in the appropriate shape for a Toronto restaurant manufacturer and flew a $3,000 job for the government at the opening of Ontario Place. He also has built kites for weather stations and pollution studies.

Mr. Lewis recalls becoming hooked on the sport as an eight-year-old when he asked his widowed mother for the money to buy his first kite. She replied: "You grandfather designed fa most cites and your father was kite" is probably best-said advice that your vice Ken Lewis can give a friend.

"I did, and hasn't flown yet."

There's an "ecstasy" in kite flying, he says.

"Not only does a kiter feel his kite climbing aloft, but his thoughts, feelings and spirit too. Call it euphoria . . . but it happens and it is rare therapy."

Perhaps Mr. Lewis has another explanation written on his passport where he is listed as an entertainer.

"Well, what I am, twice over, I entertain people right enough; but when I am entertaining them I am entertaining myself. Could a man ask for anything more idyllic?"

Itching Action

CHELTENHAM, England (CP) — The Gloucestershire health committee is reported "thinks arrangements for disinfecting verminous carpets should be brought up to scratch."

PAVEMENTS OVERHEATING

The National Automobile Club in the U.S. has discovered that a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit not only reduces accidents, but also prevent engine overheating.

Judge Has No Regrets Leaving Political Life

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's chief justice, Edward Milton Culliton, has no regrets about the political life he gave up 24 years ago to sit on the provincial Court of Appeal.

"I've enjoyed both my political life and my judicial life and I think the experience I gained in my political life has been a real asset to me in my judicial life," he says, adding laughingly "getting kicked around in political life does a lot to keep you from being egotistical."

It also helps, he agrees, to have worked as a railway section hand, insurance salesman, waiter and small-town Depression lawyer.

At 68, he thinks nothing of continuing to work seven days a week and still finds time for the outside activities that have characterized his lengthy Saskatchewan career.

Beside being active in judicial organizations, the six-year-old judge is one of three Canadian trustees for the Canadian Men's Curling Championship, board chairman of a home for unwed mothers and provincial chairman for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

His extensive participation in the Roman Catholic Church was recognized in 1963 when Pope John XXIII made him Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory.

His Christianity seemed to be an ever-present undercurrent as he discussed in an interview the principles he brings to his work, saying of criminal law "you've got to apply it with a spirit of charity and understanding because in criminal law you're dealing with the liberty and freedom of people."

Even when dealing with people who have had records, he said, a judge must sometimes take "a calculated risk" in sentencing when "a little boost then might help put him on the right path."

In some cases, leniency will prove unhelpful but when that happens and the person is in court again, "he's going to pay for it." The next judge will impose a sentence with full knowledge that the malefactor did not respond to lenient treatment.

The courts, he said, must maintain public respect and confidence.

"There's no question that in certain types of crime the court must give substantial weight to the deterrence factor or to the protection of the public in cases of violence."

His court also takes a firm line concerning its jurisdiction, asserting its right to "free and unfettered discretion" to alter any lower-court sentences or judgments that come to it.

Other appeal courts might limit themselves to changes only in cases where a legal error by another judge is demonstrated, but the chief justice said that in the Saskatchewan appeal court most appellants appear in person and can be asked about the reasons for their actions, their home life and other personal factors.

"The human aspect is one of the most important factors in the determination of appropriate sentences," he said.

The court has also had its share of constitutional cases, with one pending case involving the Saskatchewan government's appeal from a lower-court judgment declaring its potash prorationing system unconstitutional and ordering it to pay $1.5 million to a potash company.

Among the court's judgments breaking new legal ground has been the first full Canadian judgment dealing with aromatomism as a legal defence, in which the accused is said to have performed acts in a zombie-like state.

Maritimers Worst Drivers

HALIFAX (CP) — Motorists in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia rank Nos. 1 and 2 as the worst in the nation, claim statistics provided by Facility, the Insurance Bureau of Canada's pooling plan for insuring accident-prone motorists.

In 1974 New Brunswick reported an overall loss ratio of 105.5 per cent to pass Nova Scotia which as the 1973 "leader" at 105.3 per cent ratio.

Loss ratio measures the difference between claims incurred and premiums collected by an insurance company. For example, a 90-per-cent ratio means the company paid 90 cents in claim payments for each $1 premium.

Donald Tutt, head of the bureau's Atlantic region, says use of seat belts and driver education courses could improve the situation.

"I'd like to see driver education compulsory before getting a drivers licence," he said.

Two years ago the Nova Scotia loss ratio was 99.3 per cent compared with New Brunswick's 97 per cent.

Mr. Tutt said as many as 40 per cent of all accidents where liability is claimed occur to drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 years. For collision it is 34.4 per cent.

Between the ages of 20 and 24 the figures for liability and collision claims drop to 21.6 per cent and 24.8 per cent respectively.

In the first quarter of 1975 Nova Scotians reported 5,145 highway accidents—a jump of about 20 per cent in the past 12 months.

Heroin Addicts Elite Group

WINNIPEG (CP) — When the St. Boniface drug rehabilitation program centre was opened in 1973, heroin addicts treated with methadone were considered part of an elite group. Now, hospital officials are questioning the effectiveness of methadone treatment as a means of reducing the pain of heroin withdrawal.

"It was sort of the in thing to be on a methadone program," recalls clinic supervisor Leona Holms. "Now they know methadone is as bad as heroin."

As many as 68 addicts were enrolled in the methadone withdrawal program when it was first introduced. The total has since dropped to 20.

Although withdrawal from methadone can take longer than heroin withdrawal, the effects are usually not as severe, Mrs. Holms said. And because methadone produces a less intense high, an addict can gradually adjust to life without drugs while counselling prepares him for the ordeal of withdrawal.

In place of methadone, some doctors are urging the use of carefully-prescribed amounts of pure heroin for withdrawal purposes.

Dr. John Matas, head of the St. Boniface program, supports a recommendation from the Le Dain commission that heroin be used as a last resort in withdrawal programs. He says it could be used successfully in place of methadone—a synthetic heroin substitute.

Mrs. Holms says heroin may be a less dangerous drug than alcohol or tobacco in terms of strictly physical effects.

"Heroin, if pure and given with proper care, produces few side-effects. The chemical itself is not that dange-rus."

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Post Office Rejects Union Proposal, Talks Break Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal negotiations broke off this morning as the post office rejected the latest union proposal.

The national strike by 22,000 inside workers entered its 17th day today with only wages as obstacle to agreement.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said following Wednesday's adjournment that the government placed its final offer on the table during a 3½-hour session and that the union could accept or reject the offer.

He said the deadline is not an ultimatum and there is no hostility between the two sides.

"We don't say to people take it, or leave it. We say this is all we can offer. It's a realistic position."

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), earlier had indicated the union was not prepared to accept the offer.

"We'll see if the government will have another look at our counter-proposals. If not, if they say no, no, no, we're going to have to do something. We can't stay at the bargaining table all our lives," Mr. Parrot said.

He said Mr. Mackasey's offer defined the spirit of collective bargaining.

"Under legislation we have the legal right to strike . . . and they expect us to bargain some one-sided collective agreement," Mr. Parrot said.

He was referring to the wage offer of 31.70-per-hour increase over 30 months, the same amount the letter-carriers union settled for last April.

The union has not had a pay boost since May, 1974, and has no cost-of-living clause in its contract.

"There is the real objective we have for our membership," Mr. Parrot said.

Other items left to negotiate include a reduced work week, shift differentials, overtime, long-service pay and vacation bonuses.

The government's offer would increase the current hourly rate of $4.58 to $6.28 or about $13,000 annually by late 1976.

The union has asked for a 31-per-cent boost or about $13.23 an hour over 27 months for its members, who sort mail and man postal wickets.

Protesters Interrupt Pageant

An unidentified woman gives a clenched-fist salute while pageant officials wrestle with a second demonstrator after the women interrupted the Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto this week. The protesters dashed on stage just before the new Miss Canada — Sylvia McGuire of Halifax — was crowned. (CP Photo)

OFL Demands Minimum Wage for Hospital Staff

KITCHENER (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) ended its annual convention Wednesday with a defiant stand against the federal anti-inflation program, a demand for a $4-an-hour minimum wage and a pledge to assist Ontario hospital workers in their battle for the right to strike.

More than 11,000 delegates to the convention unanimously endorsed the resolution supporting the right of Ontario hospital workers and civil servants to strike. They now must remain on the job while contract disputes are settled by compulsory arbitration.

A delegate from the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) said if hospital workers do not get what they want in coming province-wide negotiations with the government "strikes will take place in Ontario—legal or otherwise."

In a resolution Tuesday, the federation took another step in its defiance of federal selective wage and price controls by calling for a minimum wage of $4 an hour with annual adjustments to reflect increases in the cost of living. The OFL also called for a 40-hour work week and said overtime should be worked on a voluntary basis.

The demand for an increase in the minimum wage came one day after the federation officially joined the national Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) campaign to have the anti-inflation bill withdrawn from Parliament.

The federal program generally limits more than four million workers to a basic pay increase of 10 per cent in the first year of a contract. But Finance Minister Donald MacDonald announced last week that workers will be allowed to earn up to $1,8 an hour before the controls apply.

Delegates backed the stand taken by OFL president David Archer, who said the anti-inflation program is unacceptable, even with amendments, because it will not adequately control prices.

In the meantime, the convention passed a resolution urging OFL affiliate unions to be more the controls by continuing to negotiate as if they don't exist.

The convention approved a resolution Wednesday calling for a massive home-building program, despite objections from some delegates that the OFL is not taking a strong enough stand.

Bangladesh Power Struggle Now Over

NEW DELHI (AP) — The chief justice of the Supreme Court became president of Bangladesh today, and it appeared that a power struggle in the poverty-stricken new country was over.

The official Bangladesh news agency reported that Abu Mohammed Syem was sworn in after President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed resigned. The resignation followed the flight from the country of a group of junior army officers who killed President Mujibur Rahman last Aug. 15 and made Mushtaque Ahmed president.

There was no indication of how much power Syem will have or whether he will be more than an interim president. Western diplomatic sources said there is a possibility that the officers who gained control of the army this week will set up a ruling council with the president as the nominal head.

Reports from Dacca also gave no indication what will happen to Mushtaque Ahmed.

Commercial communications between Dacca and some Asian capitals was restored, and domestic air service was to resume today. However, there was no word when Dacca airport would reopen to international traffic.

Syem, 59, has had a long career as a jurist and has remained aloof from politics. He was the senior judge of the East Pakistan High Court when India won independence for the eastern province in the 1971 war with Pakistan, and he became the first chief justice of Bangladesh when the supreme court was established.

The government upheaval apparently began Monday with the murder of four close associates of Sheik Mujib who had been prisoners in the Dacca jail since the coup in August. Commercial communication lines to and from Dacca were cut and the airport was closed.

Tuesday, Radio Bangladesh announced the dismissal of the army chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Ziaur Rahman.

Spain Warns...

Mine Field Set To Repel March

TARFAYA, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's army of unarmed civilians has begun marches from King Hassan II to begin marching into the Spanish Sahara today, despite threats by Spain and Algeria of military action and a warning from the Spaniards that a mine field was set up eight miles inside the border of the disputed territory.

Officials here at the starting line north of the frontier said Wednesday they did not know what time the march would start or what form it would take.

There were unconfirmed reports that 10,000 to 40,000 of the 350,000 volunteers would form the first group and go only as far as the border, 18 miles south of here. Tens of thousands of marchers were apparently being held at camps stretching for 150 miles north of the border, and there was no indication when they would be brought south.

Hassan, 44, who previously had said he would lead the march personally, said in his broadcast Wednesday night that he would remain at his field headquarters in Agadir, 300 miles north of the frontier, because "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

He said Premier Ahmed Osman, Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki and other high-ranking officials would be among the marchers.

"Great every Spaniard you meet on your way and ask them to enter your tent and share your ration," Hassan told the marchers in a broadcast Wednesday night.

"Great Spaniards, whether they are civilians or military men, they do not want any blood to flow, if they fire on you, advance peacefully. The outcome will be positive."

He said the Moroccan army and air force would be on hand to protect the marchers against attack from foreign-backed guerrillas, apparent reference to the Algerian troops which President Houari Boumediene sent to the 18-mile border between Algeria and the Spanish Sahara to back up his opposition to the Moroccan claim to the northern part of the territory.

In Al Ayoun, the capital of the Spanish Sahara, the military commander said Spain is determined to defend the territory "to the very last consequence."

Lt.-Gen. Federico Gomez Salazar handed out tell reporters, however, if Spanish troops were given orders to open fire on the marchers.

The 105,000-square-mile Spanish Sahara has a population estimated at 80,000, most of them nomadic herders. It has the phosphate deposits in the northern part of the territory are among the largest in the world. With them, Morocco already the world's largest exporter, would control about 80-per cent of the world phosphate trade.

Spain has said it is ready to end its 91 years of colonial rule in the Sahara and has proposed that the UN hold a self-determination referendum next spring for the population. Algeria backs the referendum idea because it believes the choice would be independence for the pro Algerian Polisario Front would get control of the new nation, enabling Algeria to build a railway across the territory from its iron ore deposits in southwest Algeria to the Atlantic.

News Briefs

$100,000 Winners

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Tierney, 61, a retired Bell Canada employee, and his daughter Patricia, both of Ottawa, shared the $100,000 grand prize in last Thursday's Wintario lottery draw held in Peterborough. They collected their prize Tuesday in Toronto.

Time Will Stay in Business

OTTAWA (CP) — Time Canada Ltd. will try to remain in business after Jan. 1 even if proposed government action makes it much more costly to attract advertisers, Ralph Davidson of New York, Time Inc. publisher, said Wednesday.

Wilson Announces Plan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Wednesday a major new effort to revive Britain's sagging economy — including a five-year plan to select 30 key industries for priority government backing.

Nurses May Strike

MONTREAL (CP) —More than 7,000 Quebec nurses served notice Wednesday they will begin a full scale strike if a promised wage offer is not presented today by the provincial government. The warning followed a walk-out at one hospital Wednesday when nurses vowed to remain off the job until the government makes a wage offer.

Teachers Vote Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Secondary school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto voted Wednesday 89 per cent in favor of a strike which might start within five days. About 90 per cent of the teachers voted to reject their boards' latest contract offer of a 30.2 per cent wage increase over two years.

Peron Will Not Resign

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron has defied her foes, declaring in a broadcast from her hospital bed; "I have not resigned and I do not intend to resign." Mrs. Peron, 44, also said in the broadcast Wednesday that she has not asked for another leave of absence.

$10 Million Zambian Loan

LUSAKA (Reuter) — Zambia has received an interest free loan from the Canadian government of about $10 million to help offset the country's foreign exchange problems.

Inside Your Intell

Controls threaten collective bargaining process, Second Front.

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- Putting the bite on a problem, Page 8.
- Bobcats and Lancers look to continue winning ways, Page 19.

Fromme Wants Removal Of Two Hunting Jurors

— Lynette Fromme, accused of trying to kill President Ford, asked her lawyer Wednesday to have two hunters removed from a list of possible jurors. She also failed to persuade the presiding judge to change the way he says her name.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride—himself a hunter—refused to dismiss the hunters—Wednesday, despite Miss Fromme's argument that they might be prejudiced against her because of anti-hunting views.

Miss Fromme also sent MacBride a note saying that he was mispronouncing her name. She said it should be said in two syllables—From-me.

MacBride said he would go on pronouncing the name in one syllable because "it's too late to change now."

Miss Fromme, 27, a follower of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson, is acting as her own lawyer in her trial charged with attempting to kill Ford Sept. 5. Secret Service agents said they took a loaded, 45-calibber pistol from her after she pointed it at Ford as he walked to the state Capitol in Sacramento.

MacBride allowed the hunters, Lawrence Lucas and Joe Lee, to remain on the list of possible jurors after they said they would not consider Miss Fromme's anti-hunting views in judging her case.

Miss Fromme still may out the hunters from the jury by using two of her preemptory challenges. She may dismiss 16 jurors and the prosecution may dismiss six without stating a cause.

Jury selection was expected to last at least until Friday.

Miss Fromme assumed full responsibility for her defence Tuesday after she fired her second court-appointed lawyer, John Virga.

She agreed, however, to allow Virga to stand by and advise her on questions, witnesses and making motions and arguments.

MrLa Fromme dismissed Virga after he agreed with MacBride and U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes when they refused to allow her to change her innocent plea to no contest, which accepts a conviction and sentence without formally admitting guilt.

If Miss Fromme is convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Jury selection was to continue today.

Secret Agreement Reports Confirmed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Louis Lapointe, former president of Sky Shops Reports Ltd., has confirmed reports that the firm had a secret agreement with the Quebec Liquor Board (QLB) in 1968 giving the company a 20-year monopoly on airport duty-free operations.

Mr. Lapointe revealed the document to Marc Lalonde, then an aide to Prime Minister Trudeau, during Sky Shops' attempt to get a lease renewal at Dorval Airport in 1970, the newspaper says in an Ottawa story.

Mr. Lapointe asked Mr. Lalonde in writing to get the department of transport to issue operating permits to Sky Shops through civil servants had proved fruitless.

Board Now Handles 90 Per Cent Of Its Own Printing Requirements

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education now does about 90 per cent of its own printing — a step some view not as a huge leap forward but one that has benefitted communication in the educational community.

Prior to the county board system in 1969 school printing chores were spread in four different locations in Hastings. A great deal of the printing was done by secretaries who had to be taken away from their own duties.

The Hastings County Board of Education now operates a single printing department located on the first floor of the Ann St. Education Centre that is nearly accommodating the board's entire in-service printing needs.

Hugh Wylie, co-ordinator of instructional media for the board and named the printing department, is the first one to say the printing department should not become a huge empire. He said some other boards of education in Ontario have let their department get out of hand due to expansion.

Mr. Wylie, who joined the board in September, 1969, said the influx of educational assistants, librarians, school psychologists and in-training personnel has brought a great deal on the printing department.

Currently the department operates a semi-automatic off-set press and a variety of other copying and printing machines. Mr. Wylie said the board will be getting a second off-set press in January. Apparently, the machine has been donated to the board.

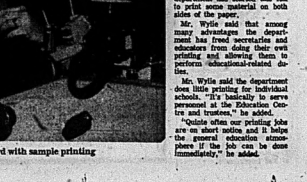
The department basically handles a wide variety of curriculum material to be used by teachers in their schools or for professional development purposes.

In the conservation line the department has started this fall to print some material on both sides of the paper.

Mr. Wylie said that among many advantages the department has freed secretaries and educators from their own duties in printing and allowing them to perform educational-related duties.

Mr. Wylie said the department does little printing for individual schools. "It's basically to serve personnel in the Education Centre and trustees," he added.

"Quite often our printing jobs are on short notice and it helps the general education atmosphere if the job can be done immediately," he added.



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DEATHS

ACKERILL. Miss Nikki G. — Peacefully in her sleep at her residence, 74 John Street, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1975. Miss Nikki G. Ackerill, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Hervey Ackerill. Dear sister of Mary J. Bassett.

Funeral service was held at Sam Ross' Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, November 7, 1975. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Those who desire may make memorial donations to St. Thomas Church Memorial Fund.

Arrangements by the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

BELLINGER, Lee C. — At Bancroft And Cross Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1975, Lee C. Bellinger of Combermere, Ontario, formerly of Toronto. In his 81st year. Carried away, Dear father of Lee D. Bellinger, New Zealand, Anthony R. Bellinger of Combermere, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Cameron of Bancroft. Fondly remembered by 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Resting at his late home, 30 Moira St. West. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the charitable organization of your choice.

CRAIGHEAD, Percy Stanley — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, Percy Stanley Craighead, in his 65th year. Stirling, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Jessie (nee Bennett). Dear father of John Edward at home, Donald Claire, Belleville. Remembered by 4 grandchildren and dear brother of Jack Craighead, Marmora.

Mr. Craighead is at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 37 James Street, Stirling, until Friday 11 a.m., then at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling where he will lie in state from 12 noon Church Friday, November 7 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Ron Taylor officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Canadian Legion, Stirling Branch, Funeral Service (Hospital) Wednesday 7:30 p.m. H2-3

CROSS, Lou-Anne Marie — At the Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, November 5, 1975, Lou-Anne Marie Cross, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross, R.R. #2, Stirling. Dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross of Roslin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna of Carlsville.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. N., Belleville. Service will be held in the Chapel, Friday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. Rev. A. E. Tessier officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

McCAUGHEN, Ethel Gertrude — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, November 6, 1975, Ethel Gertrude McCaughen, in her 71st year. Wife of the late Thomas Edward McCaughen. Dear mother of Mrs. Harold Morgan (Jean) and Jack McCaughen, both of Stirling. Remembered by 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McCaughen is at the Hoyle Funeral home, 37 James Street, Stirling, where her family will receive friends from 1:30 p.m. Reverend John May officiating.

Interment Wallman's Cemetery.

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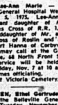

The Officers and Members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit, A.N. & A.F. Veterans, are requested to assemble at the O'Brien and Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, this evening, November 6, commencing at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a Memorial Service for our late Comrade, Lee Bellinger. All veterans are invited to attend.

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ERNEST MAXIM CHARD

Frankford

Funeral was conducted Oct. 31 from Jones — Rowe Funeral Home Chapel in Frankford by Rev. L. Wesley Herbert of Frankford United Church for Ernest Maxim "Chard" of 57 James St. in Frankford who died Oct. 28 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 54th year following a nine-month illness. Interment was at Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Baker, Ronald Hall, Fred Pitman, Herbert Rahn, Bill Reynolds and Alex Roole.

Honorary bearers were Norman Caldwell, Hubert Howard, Milford Macauley, Douglas Maloney, Jack Sharpe and Frank Watson.

A memorial service was conducted Oct. 31 in the chapel by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 527 in Frankford.

Son of the late George and Clara Chard, Mr. Chard is survived by his wife, the former Gwendoline Gray; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Phillips (Cheryl) of Frankford; a son, James Chard of Frankford; five sisters, Mrs. Jack Foster (Marjorie) and Mrs. James Genereaux (Helen), both of Frankford, Mrs. Maynard Johnston (Clara) of Trenton, Mrs. Joseph Page (Marie) of Montreal and Mrs. Bill Steenburg (Cordie) of Trenton; three brothers, Donald Chard of Toronto, George Chard of Newcastle and Herman Chard of Frankford; and five grandchildren.

Born and educated at Frankford, he was a lifelong resident of the village. A member of Frankford United Church he retired from employment due to ill health.

A Legionnaire, Mr. Chard was a veteran of the Second World War.

MRS. LAURISON WILLIAM KETCHESON

Funeral was conducted Oct. 28 from McConnell Funeral Home Chapel in Tweed by Rev. Alfred Poulter for Mary Maude (Minnie) Ketcheson of Belleville who died Oct. 26 at Belleville General Hospital in her 88th year following a one-year illness. Interment was in Thomasburg Cemetery.

Bearers were Bill Beatty, Guy Hughes, Jim James, Gerry Quinn, Charlie Smith and Harry Thompson.

Daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (nee Harris) Carter, Mrs. Ketcheson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Douglas James (Barbara) of Tweed, Mrs. John Lewis (Elizabeth) of Florida and Mrs. George McCutcheon (Lois) of Belleville; and a sister, Mrs. Sam Elliott (Dinah) of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Laurison William Ketcheson; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Martha Miller; and six brothers, Charlie, Edward, George, Jimmie, Robert and Wesley Carter.

Born at Roslin, Mrs. Ketcheson lived at her last residence for the past two years. She resided previously in Tweed for 30 years.

She was a member of the United Church of Canada and of Crescent Rebekah Lodge No. 139 at Thomasburg.

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Consumers Gas	25½	Loblaw A	12½	Walker (H.)	24½
Cominco Ltd.	37½	Lake Shore	7	Victoria and Grey	14
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Crush Intl.	7½	Moore Corp.	40½	Westcoast Trans.	21½
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TORONTO

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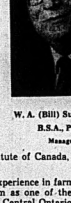
For the past 5 years he has been a Senior Farm Sales consultant with W. Frank Real Estate Limited. Mr. Sutherland is also past president of Ontario Shorthorn Club, York County Soil Crop Improvement Association, Ontario Landrace Breeders' Association, Markham Fair, Ontario Institute of Agrologists (Central Ontario Branch). He is past chairman, Canadian Livestock Records Committee; past chairman, Beef Cattle Committee, Royal Winter Fair; Past President and Director, Canadian Shorthorn Association; Past Director, Canadian Murray Grey Cattle Association; Past President Markham - Stouffville Lions Club; Member, Agricultural Institute of Canada, Bowmanville Lions Club.



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Murray Postpones Arena Decision

WOOLER — Murray Township council has postponed a decision on whether to join Brighton village and township in a new arena project until after the mail strike, an overflow crowd of more than 75 residents jamming the municipal offices were told, Wednesday night.

The residents, most of whom were apparently against the $600,000 arena project which would increase taxes, complained because of the distance from the north end of the township to the proposed arena site in Brighton village.

A mail poll of all the ratepayers in the township had been before the national postal strike and only about 35 per cent of the ballots have been returned to the municipal office.

Council discussed the proposed arena plan in an open meeting two months ago but decided to poll the township before a decision was made.

Reeve Harry Lafferty told the meeting, council would make the final decision being in mind the vote outcome but that the final decision would not rest entirely on balloting, when asked by members of the audience how the decision would be reached.

Some members of the group asked that council call a regular vote of the township but council rejected the idea saying it would cost more than $5,000.

The village and township have been waiting for Murray's decision for more than a month and the situation for residents who will use the proposed arena has become more urgent because the Ministry of Labor has closed the rural Brighton arena because it is unsafe.

Village and township officials are holding a meeting in Brighton, tonight, to make an independent decision on the arena.

Construction May Proceed

BRIGHTON — Officials of Brighton Village and Township will hold a special meeting to discuss the proposed arena and will probably begin the project with or without the support of Murray Township, said councillor Bill Pettingill, Wednesday night.

"We will probably decide to proceed with the new arena whether or not Murray finally decides to join us and when and if they do want to come in we will probably work out a mutual agreement similar to the arrangement we had planned on," Mr. Pettingill said.

Mr. Pettingill said that a decision would have to be reached as soon as possible because of the enforced closing of the old arena by the ministry of labor two weeks ago. This has forced the cancellation of most of the municipality's programs and affected more than 2,000 residents. The minor hockey program was transferred to Colborne, the closest place with available ice time.

"I though Murray would have made a decision by this week but now we have to go ahead on our own as soon as possible," said Arnold Boss, Reeve of Brighton Township.

Mr. Boss said the village of Brighton and Brighton Township had counted on Murray to join the project but that a decision has to be reached to alleviate the problems caused by the arena closing.

Service with a Smile

Cherry Valley Bluebirds Mrs. Douglas Moore, Ed Fraser and Mrs. Gordon Bell Wednesday assisted Cherry Valley church workers in serving a church supper attended by about 400 persons. The Bluebird Class, organized 28 years ago winged its way to local fame with doughnuts and home baked pies.

Bluebirds Announce End of Fair Booth

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

CHERRY VALLEY — The Cherry Valley Bluebirds have flown the coop at the Prince Edward County fair after operating a concession there for 42 years.

Formed as a Sunday school class about 50 years ago the Bluebirds have earned a county-wide reputation for home cooking and remain in constant demand as caterers.

The group, affiliated with the Cherry Valley church, includes approximately 50 men and women who contribute their time in serving at church dinners, banquets, wedding receptions and other special events.

A past president, Mrs. Gordon Bell, recalled Wednesday that the Bluebirds first sold home cooking at the Prince Edward County fair 42 years ago when the town of Picton was peopled with soldiers billeted there during the Second World War.

The pioneers of this project arrived at the fairgrounds with a giant tent and served their specialties under the big top.

Mrs. Bell noted that coffee was brewed in a wash boiler and dozens of doughnuts were sold as swiftly as they could be fried and bagged. These tasty treats became a Bluebirds trademark at the fair and a special recipe was declared as the secret of their success.

The doughnuts were fried in chicken fat, a rationed commodity obtained by Mrs. Bell's late husband, Gordon.

Other popular specialities of the tent were home made French fries, sandwiches and pies.

The Bluebird tent soon became as familiar to fair goers as the Crystal Palace or the ferris wheel. When rainstorms or chilly weather threatened to spoil good times on the grounds dozens of visitors would crowd into the tent for steaming cups of coffee and doughnuts.

Although the Bluebird Class does not expect to continue with its fair booth members still cater to community banquets, weddings and other events.

District at a Glance

Wolf Bounties Paid

Two wolf bounties were approved for payment, by Marmora and Lake Township Council at their last meeting.

Henry Clemens claimed the bounty for a female wolf he had shot along the river and Frank Wiley turned in one he killed on his farm.

Bazaar Date Set

TRENTON — The Salvation Army is holding its annual fall bazaar Nov. 8 from 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. at its 29 Elgin St. building. Spokesman for the group said people can come, browse around and perhaps do some early Christmas shopping. Entertainment will be provided by the Trenton Citizens Band.

Arena Gets Grant

MARMORA — Gordon Bennett, chairman of the Marmora arena renovation committee, has announced an Ontario grant for the local arena project has been approved.

Mr. Bennett said a letter has been sent to Marmora Village stating that the grant on the arena project has been approved to a maximum of $41,300.

Annual Church Market Attracts Opening Lineup

PICTON — A Christmas shoppers' spree opened at the Anglican Parish Hall Wednesday when red ribbons were snipped to admit dozens of patrons who lined the sidewalks for the annual Christmas market.

This annual event sponsored by the Anglican Church Women features hundreds of unusual gifts, most of them hand-crafted. In addition there is a bake sale and tea tables.

Among the most popular of this year's displays was a giant garden of dried flowers in shades of crimson, gold and rose. About 75 arrangements were prepared for sale with most of them purchased in the first half hour of the market.

A large collection of stuffed animals also sold swiftly as did a table of hand-knitted items.

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Nearly $200 Million Added to Payroll

Statistics Canada Reveals Almost 10,000 More People in Federal Employ

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Seriously, it is too bad that Prime Minister Trudeau and the members of his cabinet sales team are finding the tarnishing public a bit boorish on his wage-price-profits-for-dividend controls.

They are running into some stiff sales resistance as they peddle their restraint wares across the western land.

There is even plenty of openly expressed naked hostility.

Trouble is the credibility of the government has been put in question by the government's own statistical economic track record.

And Parliament itself has not been above suspicion.

You hear rumbles of it on the floor of the Commons.

As young Conservative MP Joe Clarke of Alberta's Rocky Mountain constituency — and one of his party's leadership candidates — warned in the House he other day, the taxpayers are working up a head of steam.

Time after time, he reported, when he makes his constituency calls, people are asking him, in anger: "To any of you people in Ottawa realize how serious things are?"

So here they all are under the Peace Tower, the Prime Minister, the cabinet and parliamentarians beating their gums about restraint, and the across the country preaching the gospel of anti-detail.

They even claim they are setting the pace, cutting back on government spending, and at least holding the line on the waistline of the ever-bulging public service.

But nothing does right.

For out comes Statistics Canada — and who would ever question the credibility of the uncorruptible Statscan — with the bulletin that the "Federal Government has 425,611 employees, an increase of 9,419 from a year earlier."

So much for keeping the public service girdled in.

But what about government spending?

Statscan goes on to the same bulletin: "The total payroll rose by $185.6 million from a year earlier to $1.26 billion over a three month period."

So much for keeping the lock on the Treasury door.

As taxpayers ask it to themselves to know, public servants have humanities bills to pay, much better than average salaries, premiums far superior to the rest of the working community, and in the case of the federal staff, almost complete protection against inflation.

To ice the richnellow public service cake, for mogÊhan a week before the Prime Minister enlisted all Canadians in the war on inflation, the government rushed through these $6,000 salary increases for its 60,00-a-year deputy ministers.

And those are just three of countless examples — public service staff increases, bigger government payrolls, and thicker cream for the bureaucratic fat cats — of how the administration is admonishing the taxpayers to do as it says but not do what it does.

Now about the parliamentarians.

They are talking restraint, too, just like the government.

And again what does Statscan say?

Does them dirt with the report that in the last five years, they led the pay parade with a top-of-the-list 27 per cent increase.

And at the bottom were family doctors — they didn't gain anything — actually they lost 38-per-cent.

For per parliamentarians runs $24,600. That is the figure. But it is deceptive, misleading. Most of it, the top third where tax hurts, is exempt.

Comes the New Year and up it goes again by $2,422.

Ah, you say, but didn't Finance Minister Macdonald say Parliament should have to abide by the anti-inflation guidelines?

Indeed he did.

So $22 will be cut off that $2,422, and they'll pick up only an additional $2,400.

It will bring them to $27,022.

Not to suggest they don't deserve it, all that many even genuinely need it.

Just to say that after this year's enormous increase Government Backbencher Mitchell Sharp first tried to get 50 per cent for them, but in the face of public outrage had to settle for a mere 33 per cent — it simply doesn't look good to go for more, even $2,400 more in the New Year.

The cosmetics are all wrong. And they know it.

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Olympics Progress

Labor unrest and work stoppages . . . a general air of gloom and doom. Is this all the world has to offer these days? There might be some excuse for such sentiments, but of course there is another side to events.

Even the Montreal Olympics, immersed as they have been in some controversy and delays, are further ahead than may be appreciated. This is apparent from a progress report to a Belleville audience this week from Lorne A. Flower, director of hosting and special services, organizing committee for Olympic yachting events in Kingston.

Slides showed local Rotarians what has been accomplished to-date in Montreal and in preparation of facilities in surrounding communities, including Kingston which is the centre for the Olympic yachting events.

Mr. Flower, a leading Canadian water-skiing performer in recent years and a former "sports executive of the year" winner, sees the Olympics — in terms of amassing people — as probably the largest event in the world today, comparable only with the staging of a war.

Kingston of course has earned its place in the Olympic scene by reason of its experience in the staging over recent years of Olympic-calibre regattas. Recognized as one of the three largest in the world, and the largest in North America, this regatta made the city a natural choice. The facilities now being prepared subsequently will be turned over to the city.

The Olympics as ever represent one of mankind's best unifying efforts at the international level. No matter what has happened in the past, by way of attempts to disrupt it, or what may happen in future, it remains a symbol of the world's best accomplishments.

No better evidence of man's technical skill is to be found than the technical genius that will transmit the flame from Greece to this country. As Mr. Flower outlines it, it will involve lighting the flame by parabolic mirrors on Mount Olympus, thence by runners to Athens. A sensory device developed by Bell Canada picks up the flame and transmits the energy electronically to Ottawa where it is reconverted to a flame by a laser beam. From there the flame is carried by runners to Montreal. And similarly to Kingston.

Would that the preservation of peace in the world could be accomplished that easily. At least the Olympics present an opportunity for peaceful competition in a world that sees too much of hostility.

Church Will Rise Again

Anyone who happened to see the glow in the sky — from a distance — or close-up, the devastating fire that swept through St. Thomas' Church some months ago will still have the imprint of it on his mind.

There is renewed hope though as stone work continues on the shell of the building.

Already the prospects for a new St. Thomas seem much more real than they did in the days immediately following the blaze.

The building today — that part of it remaining and the structure of tomorrow — is testimony to the faith of the congregation and friends of the congregation who have stood by it in difficult days.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THE DEER DON'T HAVE A CHANCE?

Canada Seen as a "Loner" And Not Pulling its Weight By Cold-shouldering Europe

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

For what it's worth, Canada has been rebuffed as a participant in a major economic summit conference to be held in Paris shortly.

This is probably the first time such a thing has happened to Canada. But much-lower middle power who knows its way around all these international conferences and is therefore an invaluable member as a result.

In fact it may be our recent diversion away from this role for questions of principle — has caused it, a motive not unknown among European nations, the host country France included.

And it could be because we have presented this special interest, seeking concessions for our mixed economic status as both a North American and International power which has upset the European planners of the conference.

Other reasons given are, our poor performance economically during the years our gross national product moved slowly upwards, perhaps a couple of percentage points but has hardly moved at all this year.

The strongest attack against Canada came from senior U.S. economist Harald Malmgren, until a few months ago a senior American official in international trade negotiations and now a senior consulting economist in Washington.

His main point was that our recent negotiations in international trade seemed to give the impression of being a "loner" nation; and that in our one hemisphere our basic economic differences with the United States were not being properly met or resolved by Ottawa.

There could be other reasons which no one in Ottawa is talking about. Perhaps the cutting of Prime Minister Trudeau's efforts earlier this year at his "contractual link" between the European Common Market (ECM) and Canada is effect, backfired.

The European member nations of the ECM have probably had second thoughts wondering if what was distant Canada could be accommodated in other than traditional trade relationships.

And there could be a deeper reason, well known to the Ottawa mandarins and to the soft-mannered External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen. The Europeans are unhappy about our ambivalence in NATO.

If Canada wants trade advantages in Europe, the Europeans think Canada is be serious about NATO. And our anti-military prime minister who is so woefully ignored our armed forces was latterly a recent closed NATO meeting in Paris, but out loud, that "I have no confidence in my military bureaucrats."

The Europeans are old pros in this game of give-and-take in diplomacy, what is called the quid-pro-quo. The prime minister is no mean operator in that field either, applying it constantly to such tricky domestic areas as federal-provincial matters, the Canadian taxation and health most sharing.

But perhaps because he has had to spend so much time publicly in North American and Ottawa, he hasn't spent enough time making it effective in Europe.

And the Europeans want our diminished military role in NATO upgraded and soon, as a part of the bargaining the trade deal which Canada wants in their common market.

It all sounds complex, but in a way it isn't. This is a tough, cold world of bargaining and counter-bargaining and we're the poorer kids on the block.

So the French who are very good at cutting out their common market allies in Europe when they feel like it, are currently doing the same to us.

A Problem of Accommodation

The prospect of the Ontario Summer Games being held in Belleville during Centennial Year has been under discussion.

'In fact the city is making a formal application to this end.

However, there remains the problem of accommodation. This is one of the anomalies of Belleville's otherwise record construction boom that no entrepreneurs have seen fit to invest in further hotel or motel facilities. Nor is Ald. Stu Meeks' suggestion that railcars might be obtained from the CN to house the athletes one that would enhance the city's growing reputation, let alone cater properly to the visitors' needs.

About the best that could be said for it would be that the athletes might enjoy an early morning jog after the fashion of former Governor-General Michener, amid spartan surroundings. But beyond that, the idea has little to recommend it in a community which is leading the way in so many other areas.

Games or no games, Belleville could do with more modern accommodation. It will have to be provided at some stage . . . the sooner the better.

NDP Prone to Demagoguery

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — A political writer who has any self-respect wants at all times to be as fair and objective as possible.

This is not an easy goal, particularly when one must try and interpret the passing events and assess their why and where forces and implications. This means there must be personal judgments from time to time. And in any such judgments there is always the hazard of personal bias.

Through a quirk that is prevalent in the party, and pretty well confined to it, the NDP makes such objective assessments particularly difficult.

This quirk is that the party is prone to what might be termed a political demagoguery.

As an example, leader Stephen Lewis is criticizing the federal restraint program called it "economic opium against the workers."

"Economic opiate!" This isn't really debate, of course, it is vituperation.

Then we have Marian Bryden, new NDP member for Toronto-Woodbine.

As former research director for the party, Mrs. Bryden has long been known here, particularly as a reasonable person and a lady.

But as a politician, she has changed character. Also talking about the restraint program she accuses Premier Davis of looking after his "apartment-owner friends" and speaks of the "glaring inequities" (without specifying what the NDP would do).

The examples given are minor ones. From day to day each more extreme assertiveness comes out of the party, particularly the rank and file.

The regrettable aspect is that this is a bad party habit, it really emanates from the labor barricades of the thirties when not only probably does it harm with at least a section of the public, but also, being offensive, puts pressure on the perspective of the observer.

One automatically suspects any statements that resort to demagoguery, with the natural inclination to believe that the speaker must not have a strong case. Then, of course, they are insulting to the intelligence.

On would hope that being now quite firmly established the NDP would get away from emotionalism and resort more to the rational argument of cases.

LETTERS

Bayside Accident Scene

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Yes, the students of Bayside Secondary School, have a problem — accidents on the highway in front of our school's main entrance.

The principal has notified and discussed the problem with the Ministry of Transport of Ontario, the Reeve and Council of Sidney Township, and Staff Sergeant Clive of the Ontario Provincial Police.

We have tried to get them to put up a caution light at the main entrance, but they said it wasn't necessary. Then we discussed widening the road, but the answer was, "too much money". Which is worth more, a caution light? or a teenager's life?

All of the accidents occurred when a student or staff member was slowing down to turn into the entrance and was hit in the [illegible] by a following eleven accidents in the past three years [illegible] ago, and for the same reason — two accidents have occurred in the last two weeks of this month.

So the question goes around the school: Does a teenager have to be killed before the Reeve and Council and the Ministry of Transport realize the seriousness of our problems? After all, what is a teenager's life worth?

Bayside Secondary School Students
(Seven signatures)

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 6, 1955

Murray Heath, cheesemaker at the Ryleone factory was awarded second prize at the British Dairy Show held in London, England Mr. Heath had previously won prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition and the British Empire Show held in this city.

30 YEARS AGO
November 6, 1945

The local Selective Registry reports that the hoping situation in Belleville was never worse than at present. Returning armed personnel and their families for outnumber the air force families who have now moved out of the area.

40 YEARS AGO
November 4, 1935

Officials of the waterworks department are trying to find the reason for the transmission of pure, clear spring water into an icky black fluid in the well of Peter Graham, 4th Concession of Sidney. The change took place overnight apparently as the result of the earthquake earlier in the week.

50 YEARS AGO
November 4, 1925

The Belleville High School Literary Society opened its fall activities with a stunt night at the City Hall. The setting took the form of a radio station and was designed by Gerald Hurley, Gordon Wray, Bud Galway and Eugene Hitchon.

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Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

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Canadians, more and more, want government to give economic leadership, to provide an unprecedented range of social benefits, and to practise restraint in spending.

Few of them, though, carry around a copy of the British North America Act, or the Municipal Act. People demand action from the first politician they meet, whether federal, provincial or municipal.

As a result, there has been a growing tendency for all levels of government to enter into fields that may not belong to them—whether or not they have the financial resources or constitutionality.

Responsibilities might have been sorted more sensibly and efficiently if the 1867-1867 constitutional review had borne fruit.

But the federal-provincial conference of June, 1971, failed to reach agreement on the Victoria Charter and the means of establishing a new constitution for Canada.

That avenue of approach is dead now, and we are left with an even more confused and costly multi-level bureaucracy (there are more than 50 federal-provincial cost-sharing programs, each with its own army of bureaucrats and an almost hopelessly overlapping array of spending programs.

A key factor in the current conflict between different levels of government is the state of the economy itself, says H. Ian Macdonald, an economist who was the top civil servant in the Ontario government before his 1974 appointment as president of York University, Toronto.

He lists some economic axioms that Canadians have clung to throughout the postwar period, which have led up to today's unhappy situation:

—We will be supported by a steadily expanding economy.

—We are guaranteed an ever-increasing standard of living.

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Such Panglossian concepts are being destroyed by inflation, high unemployment, side by side with unfilled jobs, and a collapse in the international competitiveness of Canadian industry.

But, in Dr. Macdonald's view, it still isn't too late to assess our economic situation realistically, and change it for the better.

"The present division of economic and fiscal powers is adding to the conflict and confusion," he says. "There are nearly two-thirds of total government spending involved in provincial consultation designed to eliminate duplication and overlap of spending programs."

That would be a refreshing change from the past, with its wasteful inter-governmental rivalries of the past 30 years.

Ottawa and the provinces, through a rigorous agreement on the distribution of program—and powers.

That, he contends, would unco- duplication, encourage greater efficiency, reduce the inescapable tendency for government spending to rise.

He would begin with an immediate economic conference of first ministers, not, delayed by elaborate preparations, and follow it up by continuing federal-provincial consultation designed to eliminate duplication and overlap of spending programs.

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Ottawa Spending Cuts Will Hurt Interest Groups

OTTAWA (CP) — When the government carves out its own role in the anti-inflation program with spending cuts, the result will be dismay and damaged expectations for some groups, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald warned Wednesday.

He told the Commons projected spending cuts for the 1976-77 fiscal year will produce "considerable political impact." But he ruled out a new budget until after Christmas.

Mr. Macdonald gave no details, but said a spending reduction would affect social programs, research and development initiatives or the quality or quantity of government services.

There is little scope for spending cuts without affecting these areas, the government said when introducing its program of wage and price controls with guides Oct. 13. It said most government expenditures go to social programs such as welfare, family allowance and old age security payments.

"We have to be concerned with making as many significant cuts as we can," Mr. Macdonald told reporters.

"This could produce some dismay . . . Some expectations are bound to be hurt."

His statement in the Commons was in reply to a question from Howard Crafter (PC—Broome-Missisquoi), who wanted to know what example the government set for its program. Mr. Macdonald said he hoped opposition members would support the cuts when they were announced.

Speaking to reporters later, Mr. Macdonald said spending estimates from various departments for the fiscal year starting April 1 would be studied by cabinet in the coming weeks. The estimates usually are presented to the Commons in February.

In its June 23 budget, the government announced it was trimming $1 billion from its proposed spending of $33.8 billion for the current fiscal year.

Announcement of the anti-inflation program brought a freeze on most civil servant hiring, which the government said would reduce the size of most departments next year.

Dismay at this aspect of the program surfaced in the Commons Wednesday when Andy Hogan (NDP—Cape Breton-East Richmond) called for a special debate on a complaint about staff reduction from the Halifax local of the national defence employees union. He failed to get the necessary unanimous approval for a debate.

Olympic Organizers Say Buildings Will Be Ready

QUEBEC (CP) — The 1976 Summer Olympic Games will be held in Montreal's Olympic stadium, with or without some "unnecessary trimmings," Quebec Sports-General Pierre-Paul Lalonde said Wednesday.

Contrary to published reports, alternate sites are not being considered, he told the national assembly.

Lalonde, head of a government-appointed committee established in August, 1973, to watch Games financing, said that if construction problems arise it will be possible to concentrate on making facilities functional for the Games, forgoing construction of unessential buildings.

"The alternative is that the stadium will be completely finished or it will be without some of the trimmings," the minister said.

La Presse reported Wednesday that a meeting Monday between Lalonde's group and the Olympic organizing committee had considered alternate solutions should the stadium not be ready.

The newspaper said Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee, acknowledged that the meeting took place and confirmed that alternate solutions had been discussed.

Meanwhile, organizing committee officials in Montreal said Wednesday that talk of serious construction delays is mainly a political move aimed at increasing the budget for construction of facilities.

"The schedule is tight and there have been some delays but they aren't alarming," an official said.

"Sounding the schedule alarm now is just to provide a backdrop for bad money news," he said.

Lalonde said he will receive a report on the cost of the Games "within a few days," and decide whether to call a special session of the national assembly's standing committee on municipal affairs.

"Stadium costs have suffered multiple pressures," he said.

He said the cost of other installations had increased by only five per cent, but that "in July, the stadium costs went up substantially."

An intensive work schedule, plus inflationary cost of materials, has more than doubled the original cost estimate for the 70,000-seat stadium.

The original estimate was $175-million, but the latest figures show the stadium will cost $300 million and the adjacent velodrome will cost $58 million.

The original over-all budget for the Games was set at $310 million, but it was estimated the cost now will reach the $750-million mark, and some observers have said it might top $1 billion.

Newsprint Stockpiling Keeps Paper Operating

By KEVIN DOUGHERTY
The Canadian Press

Stockpiling by newspapers in Canada and the United States has prevented newsprint shortages despite a strike which has halted much of Canada's newsprint production, industry sources indicate.

U.S. publishers reported an average 41-day supply of newsprint at the end of September, compared with a 21-day average newsprint strike.

In addition, several companies hit by walkouts have been able to continue production, at other mills where labor contracts have yet to expire. These companies are continuing to supply their clients, although quotas have been imposed in some cases.

Canadian mills supply about 65 per cent of the newsprint used in the U.S.

Abitibi-Price Sales Corp. New York, a subsidiary of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., of Toronto, and Price Co. Ltd., of Quebec City, said that some customers known to have large stockpiles have been asked to defer taking delivery of new orders.

A spokesman for the parent Canadian companies said although all Abitibi's Canadian mills and two Price mills remain closed by the strike—which has cut eastern Canadian newsprint production by 62 per cent—none of its customers is in real trouble.

Negotiations between Abitibi and the Canadian Paperworkers Union aimed at getting 5,000 Abitibi workers in Ontario and Quebec back on the job began Tuesday.

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Restraint Program Scuttles TV Coverage of Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — The government restraint program likely has scuttled any immediate plans to provide live television coverage of Parliament, Senator Ray Perrault said Wednesday.

The government leader in the Senate said in an interview that the high cost of installations is one reason the project probably will be postponed.

"What with the restraints and all, I don't think it's very likely . . . for some time, at least."

Nevertheless, the British Columbia Liberal senator remains "very enthusiastic" about TV and radio coverage of Parliament, especially of the Senate, which largely is ignored by the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Senator Perrault envisages TV coverage as a part-time program that would concentrate on the major issues.

"I don't think the audience would take full coverage," he said with a laugh. "There are very arid periods in both Houses of Parliament."

Television could be a powerful publicity tool, however, at committee hearings, where Senate and Commons members—sometimes sitting jointly—question witnesses.

One proposal considered by the government was provision of a special cable TV network that would carry live coverage across the country.

"But the cost would be enormous," Senator Perrault said, suggesting it was an unworkable idea. "There would be a low percentage of viewers, but that shouldn't be the criteria for Parliament."

He said the system used at the United Nations—the networks are supplies from a central studio run by the UN—would be the most feasible for Parliament.

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Jobless Plan Gets Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's controversial plan to overhaul the unemployment insurance system was given approval in principle by the Commons Wednesday over strong NDP objections.

The legislation, which would raise premiums for workers and employers, passed second reading and was sent to the House manpower committee for detailed study.

The vote was 105 to 86 with all opposition parties and lone Independent Leonard Jones (Moncton) voting against the majority Liberal government.

Second-reading debate lasted six days and closed with a flurry of NDP demands for changes.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo-Cambridge) said unemployment insurance has become a welfare program and should be treated as one.

All financing should come from general government revenue through a special tax applying to all sectors of society. Workers should not have to carry the main share of the burden.

The legislation, if passed as expected without major changes, would boost worker premiums to about $1.70 a week for every $100 of earnings. The current rate is $1.40. Employer contributions would go up to $2.40 from $1.96.

Other changes would stop persons 65 and over from paying premiums or receiving benefits, double the existing three-week waiting period for persons who quit or are fired from jobs and reduce special benefit levels for claimants with dependents.

The proposals also would raise the national unemployment rate at which the program ceases to be self-financing and begin dipping into the federal treasury to meet benefit demands.

The plan now pays for itself up to a national unemployment rate of four per cent. The bill would change this to a meaning eight-year unemployment average.

Opposition MPs say this will mean a level of between five per cent and six per cent if the changes go into effect as planned.

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Committee Must Face Hydro's Expansion

TORONTO (CP) — Cost of Ontario Hydro's expansion program will be an issue facing the Ontario legislature's select committee on resources development, committee chairman Donald MacDonald (NDP—Timiskaming York South) said Wednesday.

During a day-long meeting attended by four officials of Ontario Hydro, Mr. MacDonald said the committee would have to take a close look at the need for the sort of expansion outlined by Hydro.

"It is, I feel the gut issue involved," he said.

He said it was difficult to see how rate charges could be made in 1976 and told Hydro officials "you could snow us into thinking nothing can be cut."

Following the meeting Mr. MacDonald said he felt costs could be pared by reducing future expenditures and spreading them out.

He suggested that by cutting expansion costs plans could be reduced four or five per cent from Hydro's proposed 18-per-cent increase.

He said he also would want to question Hydro officials on suggestions of waste and inefficiency in the operation of Ontario Hydro.

Facing questioning by the committee Wednesday were: D. B. McCarthy, manager of financial forecasting; Milan Nemich, vice-president, resources; H. J. Sissons, vice-president, distribution; and H. K. Wright, director of consumer services.

The committee was told that 139 Ontario communities are in limbo as far as their hydro rates are concerned because of the establishment of the committee.

Hydro must approve municipal increases and 139 out of the 388 communities buying power have not yet submitted their rates. They now have been told that they will have to wait and see what the committee recommends, Mr. Sissons explained.

Supply Motion Will Test Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — The first real test of the legislature's confidence in Ontario's minority government likely will come on the supply motion, Robert Nixon, leader, said Wednesday.

The supply motion, expected sometime next week, takes place when the government asks the legislature to approve the estimates of the various ministries.

Mr. Nixon told a news conference that this motion is a "clear-cut confidence matter."

On Tuesday, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon moved an amendment to the throne speech which said his party regrets that the government failed to accept its responsibility to provide for the direct administration of Ottawa's wage and price controls.

Mr. Nixon said the amendment constitutes a non-confidence motion and if passed, the government must resign.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis said he agrees with the amendment and would support it but added that he does not believe the government must resign is it is approved in the legislature.

In the throne speech, which opened the current session of the legislature last week, the government said Ontario public employees would be subject to the rulings of the federal anti-inflation board.

Rent Reviews Will Not Be Permanent

TORONTO (CP) — Rent review board legislation to be introduced in the Ontario legislature today will not be permanent, Housing Minister John Rhodes said Wednesday.

He told a news conference that the legislation could be terminated in as few as two years.

Last week, the Ontario government said it will opt into the federal wage-and price-control program for two years.

Mr. Rhodes said the legislation calls for rent increases to be kept in the neighborhood of 10 per cent. He said he believes it will be acceptable to the opposition parties.

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Sons of Jacob Auxiliary Bazaar

The Sons of Jacob Ladies' Auxiliary held its annual bazaar Wednesday which featured a tea room and evening auction sale.

Bazaar conveners were Carole Albert, Becky Shulman and Sadie Rose.

Receiving guests at the door were Flo Yanover, president of the auxiliary, and Sylvia Basch, president of the Belleville Chapter of Hadassah.

Ticket convener was Helen Solomon. Ruth Lear convened the home baking table assisted by Nellie Schwab, Sylvia Basch, Ann Blumenfeld, Lil Albert and Florence Woods.

Elsa Goldberg and Ida Cooperman looked after plants. Other conveners were Norma Falnbloom and Becky Shulman, jewellery; Pia Yanover and Sarah Lightstone assisted by Shirley Osborne and Ruth Goldberg, white elephant; Selma Bochnek and Ethel Burke, boutique; Carole Albert and Elise Pollak, assisted by Phyllis Gary, manufacturer's room.

Tea room convener was Hilda Tuckmayer assisted by servers Tanya Green, Marilyn Rollins, Julie Brock, Joni Zifkin, Penny Hunter. Tea pourers were Barbara Neiles, Mary Louise Eaver, Nancy Miller, Virginia Lewis and Mrs. Brennan.

Sadie Rose and Eleanor Jourard were kitchen conveners.

Cecilia Horne looks over the hand-knitted goods at the bazaar table being staffed by Blanche Fisher, Alda McNish and Gwen Millett, at the St. Thomas pre-Christmas Bazaar on Wednesday.

St. Thomas AC Women Hold Bazaar

St. Thomas Anglican Women held their annual pre-Christmas coffee party and bazaar on Wednesday morning in the Parish Hall.

The event was opened by Canon Peter Scott. ACW President Nancy Miller greeted guests at the door.

Bazaar convener Mary Denton was in charge of the decorations — green boughs, white pine cones and flowers with lace ribbons.

Dorothy Chalmers was hostess for the coffee room, assisted by Pat Bools.

Co-convener of the bazaar, Barbara Baird, looked after the art display of work by local artists.

Elizabeth Black and Sheila Smith used a tree to advertise the charms being sold to aid the St. Thomas Church building fund.

The bakery room was under the direction of Virginia Lewis. Blanche Fisher and Joan Tapp were in charge of the knitting and boutique tables and Barbara Geerkens arranged the White Elephant corner.

Several men of the parish, under the direction of Ozzie Hales, had a stall where they sold indoor plants.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY by Isabel Huggan

Can Nail Nibbler Swear Off?

At first, all we noticed was that he was drinking his morning coffee in a very peculiar fashion — little finger crooked in the air, waving daintily as he held his cup.

No one in the office seriously entertained the thought that he had become effeminate overnight, and we decided it was probably some passing phase.

But was days went by we were unable to ignore the coffee routine, for it had been combined with a number of other unusual gestures. Every time this young man felt our eyes upon him, he began doing things with his hands. Straightening his tie, rubbing his chin, brushing off his jacket lapels, scratching his forehead, stretching and wriggling his fingers like a weary pianist.

Good heavens! we thought. He's acting like a girl with a new engagement ring! We checked, but no new ring — in fact, no rings at all — adorned his fingers.

What then could be bringing on this odd behavior? We decided to ask.

"Say," we ventured, "is there some reason you want us to look at your hands?"

"You mean you haven't noticed?" he replied, crestfallen. "You haven't spotted the difference?" We continued to look blank, so that he had to push his fingers right up to our eyes.

"Nails," he said. "Look at them. Real nails! I've stopped biting my nails and they're growing in. I've never had nails this long before in my life!"

We looked, and sure enough, there were the bare beginnings of thin rims of fingernails, still a little jagged but respectively evident.

"They may not look like much to you," he said, "but to me they seem like real claws. It's all I can do to stop myself trimming them back a bit with my teeth."

"Have you always bitten your nails?" we asked.

"As long as I can remember," he said ruefully. "Even when I was a kid I was trying to quit. They used to put that awful-tasting stuff on my fingers to get me to stop, but I just got used to the taste. Eventually, my parents just gave up and I kept on, more hooked on the habit each year.

"I bite my nails right down to the quick," he added. "But even when my fingers were sore and bleeding I've never been able to stop."

"Why?" we wondered. "What made you do it?"

"I just bled to," he said, with that glazed expression that only an addict can achieve. "It always made me feel better, I guess." And he looked at his hands a little longingly, as if he'd give anything for the end of a hangnail right then.

"Funny," we said, "we never noticed you biting your nails around here."

"That's because I got so good at it," he said. "I'd only do it when nobody was looking. I developed secretive techniques as a kid."

"I know what you mean," one of us suddenly blurted out. "I sucked my thumb till I was 12. But I gave it up when I started smoking."

"I had a blanket called Nana I used to chew the end of," offered another.

"Binkie!" said another. "I had a pacifier called Boo-Boo that I'd give anything for oh bad days around here."

"But nail biting is different," said our friend, a little annoyed at being cast in the sucky-baby category. "It's more a nervous habit."

"Well, how are you managing to be so strong-willed this time?" we asked.

"I just got so embarrassed couldn't stand it my mom," he said. "It seemed I spent half my life with my hands in my pockets so that people couldn't see my stubby little chewed-up nails.

"I've decided to take my fingers out of hiding, that's all. I'm entering a new era of maturity."

We told him we thought that was just great, and shook his hand as a gesture of confidence in his new resolve. He looked down at our hands.

"Um, I hope you don't mind me asking," he said, "but you've got a tempting little fingernail there! I can hardly resist. Would you mind keeping your hands behind your back when I'm around?"

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Who Would Marry a Criminal?

Dear Ann Landers: I must say you lie with statistics most convincingly. I refer to your answer on the relative happiness of married men as compared with bachelors. Of course bachelors are 22 times more likely to be in prison. Who wants to marry a felon?

Did it even occur to you that the chronically ill, the alcoholics and the criminals might be unmarried for just those reasons and be very versa?

I, for one, resent the implication that without a wife I will immediately fall into a life of crime, drink and an early grave.

How about some fair comparisons of married and unmarried 22-year-old white-collar workers and 30-year-old professional men? Obviously if you lump all the world's unfortunates with the bachelors-by-choice, you're going to come up with a sorry-looking lot. (And P.S.—How about the financial advantages of not having to support a wife?)—A Happy Batch

Dear Batch: My mailman must have a hernia from dragging letters written by "Happy Bachelors"—highly indignant at the statistics quoted in this column recently.

Sorry if I offended so many of you, but those are official government figures. I didn't pull them out of my ear.

They did not state that all single men are alcoholics, criminals in poor health and destined to die young. Nor did they suggest that all married men are healthy, happy, dry and law-abiding. These figures reflected the overall picture in which there are undoubtedly millions of exceptions—on both sides. So, please get off my back, fellas.

P.S.—Many bachelors spend a lot more money on their girlfriends than some husbands spend on their wives.

Dear Ann Landers: More and more people are recognizing that males have the menopause, tantamount to women. But doctors and psychiatrists discuss it only in terms of psychological manifestations. Feelings of disappointment, guilt, depression (loss of hope for achievement and a diminishing interest in sex). The assumption seems to be that the physical symptoms are confined to women.

Maybe I'm some sort of nut but all get the darnedest hot flashes and they drive one crazy.

I'm 37, in good health, normal blood pressure, EKG, blood and urinalysis fine. There seems to be no reason for these miserable occurrences.

Maybe they aren't hot flashes in the technical sense, but if they aren't, I'd like to know what in the Sam Hill they are. While they don't last very long, when they occur I feel as if I'm in a blast furnace. Any suggestions, Ann?—Hot And Bothered

Dear H and B: If you haven't discussed this with a doctor, you should. And if it's any comfort to you fella, your's is a common complaint, although not many men talk about it. (P.S.—Carry a fan. It can be a big help.)

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Dear Ann Landers: I don't know how to tell you this because I don't want you to think we're a bunch of crazy kids, but seven of us (15 to 17 years of age) were sitting around last night comparing our belly buttons.

Four of the guys had belly buttons that were like recessed. One girl and two guys had belly buttons that stuck out. We all agreed the ones that stuck out were pretty. No one knew the reason for the difference and we were wondering if anything could be done to change a belly button once it was there. For example, the girl with the ugly one said she might want to be a belly dancer one day and considered her "imperfection" an occupational hazard.

Will you please give us some information on this subject? We looked in two dictionaries and could find out very little.—Students Of Anatomy

Dear Students: Things must be pretty dull in your crowd if you have to sit around comparing belly buttons. But people have been contemplating their navels for quite some time and since your questions sound like an honest search for information I will try to enlighten you. The belly button is what is left of the cord that linked you to your mother before you were born.

The prettiest ones are neatly rounded and slightly sunken. The protruding kind somehow did not close deeply enough, but no harm was done.

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Pets New Status

MOSCOW—(AP) — "My little girl saw the film Lassie and she said she couldn't live without a collie," the young Muscovite said with a laugh.

"So we got her one," he added as he showed an American around Moscow's thriving free-enterprise pet market—vivid evidence that pets have even status symbols, in many Soviet families.

Every weekend, hundreds gather at the open-air bazaar in a central residential district to sell puppies, kittens, rabbits, pigeons, parakeets, fish, mice, chickens and hamsters.

The growing affluence of Soviet citizens and the easing of the ever-critical housing shortage now permit the history of owning a pet. During the Second World War pets all but disappeared from this country. Dogs and cats, in fact, were eaten by starving Leningraders during the 900-day German siege of that northern city.

Now, in their relative prosperity, Muscovites are willing to pay sometimes as much as 30 rubles ($25) for a puppy at the pet market.

The salesmen call out a variety of claims about their animals.

"He's already housebroken, a very happy little dog," said one old woman about the furry white puppy nestled under her coat.

Dog lovers who want a pedigreed canine must join one of two dog clubs and get on a waiting list after stating preferences for breed, color and sex.

"Dog fans are numerous, so at times one has to wait a long while for his choice," Tass, the official news agency, explained. "There is a soaring demand for collie puppies, explained by the impact of the American television film Lassie."

Pets are pampered creatures in Soviet society. Medical care is free, as it is for humans, and veterinarians even make house calls. Apartment houses do not enlist pets, as is sometimes the case in Canada and the United States.

Prepared dog food does not exist, so dogs often get the same food their owners eat. Large dogs such as German shepherds and St. Bernards are considered status symbols. But their huge food bills can make a dent in the average worker's salary. One owner of a Great Dane said half his food budget goes toward feeding his dog.

Another Muscovite shares his two-room apartment with his wife, daughter, a huge black dog larger than a St. Bernard, a cat and a hamster.

Dogs and cats, however, are not so privileged when it comes to Soviet leash laws.

Pets found wandering without their owners, even those with leashes, tags, collars and muzzles, are caught and killed, according to the law. Owners can not reclaim them.

The newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, protesting the severity of the law declared to its dog owner-readers: "If you stop by a store to buy something and your well-trained dog sits and waits for you, it is subject to be caught.

"Neither its medals nor its breed will save it. It will be dragged with its medals on to a soap-making factory."

'Hoax' Cures Bedsores

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto bioengineer says that while Canadians spend about $60 million a year on healing bedsores, he has proved that the simplest treatment is to turn the patient at regular intervals.

Dr. Geoffry Fernie, a research assistant at the University of Toronto, said in an interview that any sick person who lies in bed for three hours without turning over is in danger of developing bedsores.

He said the sores, often hard to heal, are not helped by expensive treatments such as creams, powders or waterbeds.

Dr. Fernie said he conducted an experiment using what he called a hoax machine on six patients whose bedsores failed to heal with other treatments.

Patients and nurses were told the machine gave off electromagnetic emissions which would cure the sores if directed toward the affected areas for one-half hour 12 times a day.

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Ontario School Classes Get Caribbean 'Twins'

TORONTO (CP) — Students in Ontario and several Caribbean countries will have a chance to learn more about one another's life-style through a new twinning program launched by the Ontario ministry of education.

Posters and brochures outlining the program to link classrooms in Canada with those in the Caribbean, are scheduled to go out shortly to the more than 2,000 elementary and secondary schools in Ontario.

George Mason, co-ordinator of Project School-to-School, said: "With current developments in the Third World, Canadians need to be better informed about global problems—economic, social, political and ecological.

"One way to prepare young Canadians for this is through contact with peoples of different cultures."

The program will make this possible through the exchange of letters and educational materials paving the way for visits between Canadian and Caribbean students.

Success of the new program will depend initially on the teachers in Ontario who will be responsible for signing up classes for the twinning exercise, he explained.

But once contact is made with the twinned classrooms, individual students can develop individual relationships with those with whom they are twinned. The program is open to students up to Grade 10 level.

In an interview at his Queen's Park office, Mr. Mason described the new program as a "revitalization of a twinning program initiated in 1968 by Premier William Davis, then education minister in the province."

Seventeen countries in the Commonwealth Caribbean from the Bahamas through the chain of islands to Guyana and British Honduras (Belize) and Bermuda were included in the original program which lapsed because of "communication problems."

But Mason reported a fresh spark of enthusiasm for the program among educators in several Caribbean countries.

At a seminar held last July in the Eastern Caribbean island of St. Vincent, education officials from 10 countries in the region adopted a resolution calling for the promotion of Project School-to-School.

The countries that have agreed to participate are Anligua, Bahamas, British Virgin Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

One of the problems with the former twinning exercise was the transportation of mail to schools in outlying districts in the islands, Mr. Mason said.

But local co-ordinators of the program in the various islands have accepted responsibility for ensuring that project materials reach the various schools.

"And the new program has the full blessings of the governments of the participating countries."

The Commonwealth Caribbean was chosen for this exercise because of Canada's special relationships with the region, Mason explained.

"Our trading ties with the Caribbean go back to early times in Canada's history. We also share the common experience of being colonized by Britain."

Mason also cited practical reasons.

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The group is meeting in a house here, to meditate together under the inspiration of Guru Sri Chinmoy.

The movement is part of an increasing devotion to eastern philosophy and practices among Canadians, and other westerners.

The guru's followers have grown from a handful in 1969 to about 100 in Canada.

There are centres in Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Kingston, Ont. Other smaller groups exist in Halifax, Guelph, Ont., and Victoria. Under the auspices of the guru, a company, Divine Enterprises, runs restaurants, a boat cruises and other businesses.

The real organization of the Toronto Sri Chinmoy centre came in 1973, although Shivaram, a devotee, conducted meditations in New York University in 1970. Shivaram came to Canada in 1964 and knew Sri Chinmoy, when they both worked in the Indian consulate in New York.

When Maitreyi, a disciple from Ottawa, arrived in Toronto, she decided to buy a house as a centre for Sri Chinmoy's disciples. The guru toured Canada, from Windsor, Ont., to Halifax, in 1973 and has returned twice since.

The Toronto Centre has 15 disciples and a vegetarian restaurant, Anapurna. It was inaugurated in Nov., 1974 by Sri Chinmoy. Six of the disciples work there without profit, calling it "selfless service."

Plays and concerts are performed at the restaurant and around the city. Most activities were rehearsed during the summer for the guru's birthday, his 42nd, which he celebrated in New York at the end of August.

Disciples from around the world gathered for the event. A circus, dances, celebrations and a athletic meet were held.

"Athletic and mental skill go together," said Maitreyi, adding that the guru is an avid athlete.

Sri Chinmoy's 16,000 paintings are constantly increasing, now housed in a permanent New York art gallery. A prolific writer, he has composed more than 3,000 poems, 17 plays and 23 stories (turned out by his publishing company in a constant printing process.

He is also the official director of an international meditation group, promoting world peace by inner peace.

"Love is action," said Sri Chinmoy at one of the groups. "Devotion is practice. Surrender is experience. Love is the meaning of life, Devotion is the secret of life."

Susan Mitchell, 32, a disciple from Guelph, sat quietly as a regular meditation session at the centre. She said, as a former actress, her life was filled with hectic competition.

"I had tried everything, all the meditation groups," said Miss Mitchell. "I reached a ceiling I could no longer push. I was screaming inside to go higher."

When she joined the group as a disciple, Miss Mitchell said she felt it was time to leave commercial television and her Stratford theatre acting roles.

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Ken, 42, was a tire salesman, Jim, 36, sold cheese. Four years ago, deciding they had wearied of working in Calgary, they broke ground and built the David Thompson Resort.

The resort, 170 miles east of Red Deer, stands along the David Thompson Highway. It is surrounded by mountains and 20-mile-long Lake Abraham is a few hundred yards away.

The Browns, with the help of their wives and two other relatives, had to build their 36-unit motel, a 125-stall campground, store, laundromat, restaurant and garage themselves. A contractor would have charged $750,000. All they had was the money from selling their homes in Calgary, a provincial incentive loan of $200,000 and $30,000 from an oil company whose products they sell.

Asked about their ability to construct and operate a resort, Jim commented: "We both finished our own rec rooms."

The brothers and their wives put in 16-hour days, paying themselves the equivalent of 65 cents an hour per couple. They sat at the restaurant, live in trailers on the site and take no days off.

"We wanted to be on our own," Ken said. "We didn't want to work for someone else."

They began with the idea of opening a store and campground but to get a 25-year lease on the land from the government, they had to agree to put up a motel as well.

"We didn't know it was so massive when we started," Ken said.

If their salaries are not high, their net worth is at least respectable. The resort could not be bought for less than $1 million, even if someone could convince them to sell.

The brothers abound with stories of trying to persuade bank managers to provide interim financing and coping with the rigors of cutting trees, laying cement blocks and finding just the right kind of stone to set off the fireplace in the lodge.

They miss not having the free time for television and their children but couldn't face the idea of going back to plodding through life in a 9-to-5 job.

St. Thomas Tests Bus Warning

ST. THOMAS, Ont (CP) — The city of St. Thomas is testing a bus warning device, the first in Canada.

The gadget, if successful in tests, might be installed in senior citizen projects, apartment buildings, and public buildings to warn people of approaching buses.

Bill Lindsay, general services co-ordinator for the city, came up with the idea about a month ago. He realized the potential for such a device, which might be placed in public lobbies which are already heated so that the bus customers could wait inside.

He was well aware of complaints, especially from the elderly, of waiting for buses in cold weather.

So he approached Glendale Lite and Electronics to see what kind of electrical apparatus could be used as a bus warning system.

The resulting small box, nine by 12 inches, can easily be erected on a wall of a lobby. A garage-door operating transmitter placed in the buses causes the box to light up and a bell rings as well.

In tests, the range appeared to be about 800 feet.

This would provide ample warning to bus users to walk out to the bus stop.

The drivers would be trained to aid the service by waiting for them to cross the street if necessary.

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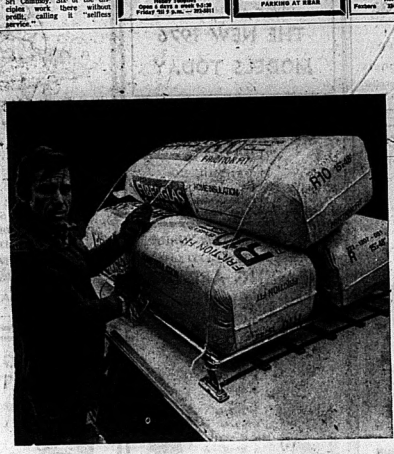

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Rep. Wilbur Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, is perhaps the most visible success of the institute, where patients ranging in age from the teens to the late 60s try to kick their drinking problem.

"Wilbur has been doing excellently," the institute's director, Dr. Ronald J. Catanzaro, a psychiatrist, said of Mills. "We hope he keep in regular contact with him."

After a series of highly publicized misadventures and several failures with other rehabilitation techniques, Mills signed into the $350-a-week institute last March. About two months later, he returned to his seat in the House of Representatives.

The institute, very protective of its patients, has been a haven for public figures and influential business executives.

Its guiding theme is that a person's alcoholism is indicative of a breakdown in his family. Other illnesses such as drug addiction and emotional problems are treated here, but most of the 30 patients under care at any one time are here for alcoholism.

"The treatment of the family is part of the core of a patient's problem," said Catanzaro, 46. "It's the whole family's problem because it shows a poorly functioning family."

The "familistic" treatment — a combination of group therapy, individual counseling, lectures, psychodrama and self-analysis generally lasts about eight weeks. The institute creates an extended family of patients, therapists and key members of the patient's real family to improve techniques of communication.

Generally, at least one of the patient's relatives enters the institute for the final two weeks of treatment, as did Mrs. Mills.

The total cost is $3,850, and about six in 10 who take the cure stay off alcohol, Catanzaro said.

He said the alcoholism suffered by his own mother sparked the spark that lit his interest in the disease.

He developed the family treatment technique and, he said, borrowed heavily from other disciplines for various therapy plans. On his staff are psychologists, social workers, several specially trained former alcoholic and six counsellors. Upon entrance, each patient is assigned a counsellor who is responsible for the patient's progress through several phases of treatment.

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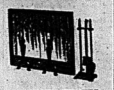

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Fitness Individual's Responsibility

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The people of Belleville must take the initiative to do something about physical fitness, says the president of Participaction.

Keith B. Kent McKerracher told about 300 citizens at Centennial Secondary School Wednesday that no outside agency, including Participaction, can accomplish that purpose for them.

"Participaction is issuing a challenge" to the people of Belleville," he commented. "An advertising campaign has stirred you up."

Mr. McKerracher explained Participaction attempts to run advertising designed to make viewers laugh and then once hooked on watching, they are hit with a message.

The advertisements have to be written so as not to turn people off, he noted. "People have been exposed to so much advertising, they blank out such things that aren't relevant to them."

In response to a question on a time limit for the Participaction program, Mr. McKerracher remarked, "as long as there are pressures in our society that invite people to be inactive (buy this machine and it will do such-and-such for you), then there must be a backlash."

He suggested that the medical community must investigate the use of exercise more than it has. "I think it holds a great promise in disease prevention," he said.

Mr. McKerracher's appearance marked the eighth and final session in the Respiratory Care '75 program. The previous seven sessions were professionally oriented to medical people involved in the treatment of respiratory disease.

Transport Tips, Lumber Blocks Township Road

Traffic north of Loyalist College on the Loyalist-Wallbridge Rd. was held up for several hours Wednesday after a transport-trailer failed to negotiate a turn and spilled a load of lumber across the roadway.

A provincial police spokesman said the brakes of the trailer failed and the truck upset against a fence at the intersection of Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. and the second concession road of Sidney Township.

Damage to the cab of the vehicle, driven by Ross Clifford Evans, 30, of RR 4 Tottenham, was estimated by police at $10,000. The transport is owned by H.C. Stones and Sons Ltd., Toronto.

Union Head Says:

Bargaining Process Threatened

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The federal government's price and wage freeze has "effectively destroyed free collective bargaining," says Jack Thomas, union representative for more than 22 Belleville railroaders.

Mr. Thomas' union — the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers in conjunction with 18 other rail-related unions — is currently in negotiations with Canadian National Railway.

The cross-the-board-demand of the Association of Railway Unions of a 43-an-hour increase represents a potential pay hike of 40 per cent for Mr. Thomas' local — 30 per cent above the government's prescribed wage increase ceiling.

"Of course it looks like labor isn't willing to co-operate with the price and wage program," said Mr. Thomas. "But you can't have collective bargaining if there are wage freezes."

Between Mr. Thomas' union and the other which make up the association, more than 60,000 Canadian workers are represented.

"I don't know if the government purposely destroyed the collective bargaining concept but that is what has happened," he said.

For the meantime, the rail workers are negotiating as if the guidelines don't exist, he said.

Following the lead of several other unions in current negotiations, Mr. Thomas said his union is ignoring the government guideline of 10-per-cent maximum.

Several unions and labor federations have already stated they are prepared to strike for more money than the government is willing to allow and further — the unions are prepared to strike if a wage review board attempts to roll black increases.

"We're in a hell of a position," said Mr. Thomas. "We don't know what to do."

"To get the increases, we don't know if we'll be striking against the company or the wage review board."

He said unions — including his own — are considering the current postal negotiations as a test case.

"We're just sitting back and watching what happens with the post office" he said.

Meanwhile, his union will meet in Toronto Nov. 17 to determine a policy that will handle the possibility of the wage restraint legislation affecting their contract settlement.

Stanley Structure Workers Reject Latest Company Offer

The 130-member local of the Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International, employed at Belleville's Stanley Structures Ltd. plant here, are prepared to strike Nov. 21 if wage demands are not met, a spokesman for the union said Thursday.

A final union vote was conducted Thursday night after receipt of a provincial conciliator's no-board report.

Negotiations have been under way since September.

Union president Bob Miller said a strike vote was held two weeks ago and the union executive was granted a unanimous decision for a strike mandate.

Thursday's vote was to determine the union's position on the company's last wage offer which would have given workers a 13-percent increase (66 cents an hour) over a two-year contract. Mr. Miller said the union is holding out for a 20-percent increase over the same duration. Workers, Thursday unanimously rejected the company's last offer.

Mr. Miller said his union will be in a legal position to strike Nov. 21. His union represents all plant laborers.

Jim Clarke, executive vice-president of Stanley Structures, said today "we are specifically bound under the federal price and wage program."

"Our last offer is as high as we are permitted to go," he said, when asked if the company is considering increasing its offer, "we have gone to the maximum the federal government will allow."

The last offer we have made is fair and acceptable," said Mr. Clarke. "Coincidentally, the federal guidelines and our financial conditions are very close."

Both the union and company are "very close" and they are prepared to continue discussions before the strike date is reached.

The firm, formerly known as Wilson Concrete, manufactures a wide variety of concrete products and is a major supplier to the area building industry.

Firemen Told Lives Must Take Priority Over Fighting Blaze

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

Firefighters have a "specific duty" to get fire and accident victims to hospital alive, Dr. Bruce Morgan, member of Belleville General Hospital board of directors said Wednesday.

"I can imagine a situation where resuscitation of a victim would be more important than fighting a fire," Dr. Morgan told a meeting of Hastings and Prince Edward County Mutual Fire Aid Association.

He said the hospital has a 65-per-cent chance of saving victims arrived alive. "We're losing 35 per cent because they do not arrive alive and they're not dead at the accident scene."

Dr. Morgan stressed the use of cardio-pulmonary (heart-lung) resuscitation — a combination of artificial respiration and applying pressure to the chest to keep the heart pumping.

"I think every citizen, especially firefighters, should be confident in the use of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation," Dr. Morgan said.

"If you keep a man's heart going even artificially it will keep his brain alive."

Following Dr. Morgan's presentation at the Point Anne meeting, fire department representatives questioned him on the legality of firefighters using such procedure on victims.

"To me it is intolerable that a man should be another die for fear of a lawsuit."

He was also questioned on the legality of fire department vehicles being used to transport victims to hospital.

Dr. Morgan suggested fire departments have better contact with ambulance dispatchers to determine if an equipped ambulance is available to the site.

"There's no sense in a man dying for want of transportation. When a person's life is in jeopardy anyone's ambulance will do."

Cleaning Up

City employee Russell Covert rakes leaves and brush along Palmer Rd. Wednesday as the city public works department continues with its fall clean-up program. Over $30,000 is being spent by the city to clear debris from city roads and roadside ditches.

Bicycle, Tape Player Taken in Two Thefts

Broad daylight appeared not to be a deterrent to an unknown thief who stole a bicycle from Parkdale Elementary School here sometime Wednesday afternoon.

City Police Insp. Ralph Blatchford said today the bicycle, worth about $110, is owned by Dennis Baskin of 1 Albany Rd.

In another unrelated incident, an eight-track tape deck and several eight-track tapes worth about $80 were reported stolen late Wednesday from a car parked behind a downtown garage here, city police report.

Insp. Ralph Blatchford said the theft occurred between 7-8 p.m. and was reported by the car's owner, William Mullen of 400 Sidney St.

Suspect Held

City police have charged an unidentified male person with theft under $200 after officers were summoned to North Park Gardens here Wednesday at about 3 p.m.

Insp. Ralph Blatchford said today articles stolen were a battery owned by Al Hicks of 1208 North Park Gardens and clothing from a clothesline.

Art Show One of City's Best Says Association

Local amateur and professional artists are responsible for one of the best Belleville Art Association juried show yet.

The art will be on display at Corby Library following private viewing by members Friday night.

Barb Whelan, president of the association, said the place-year-old show is one of the best yet. "We could add to the art that was rejected by the judges and hang it in a separate room," she said.

Mrs. Whelan, also a painter, said this is the first year she had trouble deciding what selections the judges would make

More than 100 paintings were entered and 46 are on display. Top cash awards go to Florence Lemon for Sunny Day; Muriel Andrew, with Cloud Shadows and Margaret Rickaby with Dancing Daisies.

Mrs. Whelan said although a lot of controversy always follows the judges' decisions, it only adds to a better show.

"If a painter's work is rejected this year you can be sure that next year's submission will be better," she added.

Ellis Attacks Proposes UIC Amendments

From The Ottawa Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Jack Ellis Conservative, MP for — Hastings told the House of Commons during debate on amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act that the present act discourages employment in the area of small business.

The Tory MP, one of a number of opposition and government members who have criticized handling of the scheme, said the small businessman is placed in the position of having to compete with unemployment insurance.

"I do not think I am unique," he told the Commons, and my files are full of such cases".

Mr. Ellis suggested that the government relate the length of the UIC benefit period to the work period.

The MP was also critical of the federal proposal to extend the waiting period for Benefits to six weeks.

"If you work for awhile and then get yourself laid off so as to get unemployment insurance benefits, the length of time you are off work before getting benefits really is not that important; he claimed.

If you are going to milk the system, a couple of weeks one way or the other is not of much consequence.

(Mr. Ellis early last year was a persistent critic of the UIC both in and out of the Commons when he called repeatedly for an inquiry into its administration.)

He accused the department of Manower and Immigration, which manages Unemployment Insurance, of making gross errors amounting to $250 to $300-million in past calculations.

Those figures were never corrected, he contended, showing a) arrogant and ill-disguised" disregard for the people of Canada.

"Four years later we are looking at the same problem, what are we doing about it?" Mr. Ellis asked "We are using a band-aid where major surgery is required."

Pointing to the debate, he suggested the government is violating its own restraint guidelines by boosting employer and employee premiums.

"The government increases the rate by 30 per cent and preaches restraint at the same time," he stated. "It is taking management and labor to hold to the 10 per cent line and then forces both into the positions of paying an extra 30 per cent to the UIC.

He has no sympathy for either big corporation or big unions, he added, but worries about the small businessman, carpenters and tradesman who are employed by small companies.

Top Posters Selected

BAYSIDE — Sidney Township Volunteer Fire Department has announced the four winners in the recent Sidney Township Fire Prevention Poster Contest for Grade 8 students.

There were 12 entries from the one school which participated — Bayside Public School.

In the girls' category, Helen Bower of RR2, Belleville, received first-place honors while Wanda McGregor of RR 2, Belleville, was rated for second place.

For the boys, the winner was Robert Collins of RR 3, Belleville, and runner-up was Steven Johnson of RR 4, Trenton.

The Bower and Collins entries will be entered in the all-Ontario fire prevention poster contest in February.

Choral Society Performs

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Jame Bechtel starred in a musical concert Wednesday night as the guest of Belleville Choral Society at Belleville Collegiate High School.

Mr. Bechtel, formerly with the Montreal Bach Choir and frequent soloist with the Bach-Elgar Choir of Hamilton, previously performed in Belleville as Elijah in Mendelssohn's oratorio at Bridge Street United Church.

In the first fall concert presented by the choir, Mr. Bechtel, a bass baritone, followed the choral society presentation Three Songs To Music by Shirley Willan.

A second number by the choir for the near-capacity audience was the haunting music of the Good We Wish For and The Glorious Deeds from Samson by G. F. Handel.

Accompanied by pianist John Uttley, assisted by A. Alec Gordon, Mr. Bechtel added the choral society with Five Mystical Songs — an excellent presentation based on poems arranged to music by Gustavus Holstein after the Ladies Choir sang Simple Gifts by Aaron Copeland, the robust Skye Boat Song by A. Mac-Leod and On The Morrow by R. Rhodes.

Highlight of the two-hour performance were selections from Carousel.

The grand finale of this classical-contemporary music concert was The Rhodes Song by Ernest Gold performed enthusiastically by the choral society.

Voice with Depth

Bass-baritone James Bechtel performed as soloist for the Belleville Choral Society Wednesday night. The singer attracted people from all age groups — even grades 4-6 classes from Cannifton-Corbyville Public School attended.

Cyclist, Car Collide

BAYSIDE — A 13-year-old girl is in Trenton Hospital with multiple abrasions to her face and legs after the bicycle she was riding was in collision with a car on Highway 2 here Wednesday.

Provincial police say the girl was leaving a private driveway when she was in collision with a westbound vehicle driven by Shawn Empey, 21, of RR 3 Trenton.

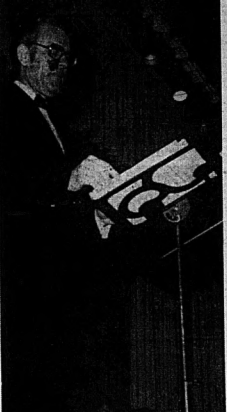
A Trenton hospital spokesman said the girl, whom police and the hospital would not identify, is in good condition.

Car Sought

City police request Quinte area residents' assistance in locating a brown 1973-model Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser station wagon with licence plate number EJW 151 stolen from a groceteria parking lot on Pinnacle St. here Wednesday at about 2 p.m.

Church Plans Supper

SMITHFIELD — Smithfield United Church will hold an Old Fashioned Church Supper, Saturday Nov. 7, from at 5 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. in the Church hall. There will be a $2.50 charge for adults and $1.50 for children.



Eye-level Art Display

President of Belleville Art Association Barb Whelan makes sure the juried paintings for the 9th annual show are eye-level. Mrs. Whelan called this show the best yet.

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Red Wings and Leafs Give Hockey Black Eye

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

No more Mister Nice Guy for Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings.

The Wings and Leafs lived up to their easty-puing reputations Wednesday night in the first period of their National Hockey League game.

But in the final two periods of Toronto's 7-3 victory, the two teams carried on in the best tradition of hockey's bad boys, Philadelphia Flyers.

By the time the game was over, there had been a series of fights, two Detroit players had drawn game misconducts, a Toronto player was in hospital and Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry was promising a look into an incident involving Detroit's Dan Maloney.

In hospital overnight for observation with a concussion was Toronto defenceman Brian Glennie who left the game after an altercation with Maloney.

Maloney jumped Glennie from behind in the second period and appeared to punch him several times as he fell to the ice.

The Detroit player drew a major penalty as a result of the incident. Glennie, who had checked Detroit's Bryan Hextall just before the attack, was not penalized.

McMurtry said Wednesday night he will be instructing the Crown attorney office first thing this morning to make "a fairly complete investigation and see whether charges should be laid."

Last month McMurtry ordered a crackdown on violence in professional hockey games played in Ontario and said the possibility of laying criminal charges would be closely investigated.

In Wednesday's other games, Buffalo Sabres blanked Boston Bruins 4-0, Philadelphia Flyers tied Chicago Black Hawks 4-4, Pittsburgh Penguins edged New York Islanders 7-6, St. Louis Blues trimmed Minnesota North Stars 4-1, Los Angeles Kings dropped Washington Capitals 5-1, Montreal Canadiens defeated Atlanta Flames 3-1 and Kansas City Scouts edged California Seals 3-2.

Last season both the Leafs and Wings were regarded as teams that could be intimidated.

Detroit acquired Maloney and defenceman Terry Harper from

DAN MALONEY

Los Angeles Kings in the Marcel Dionne trade in an effort to add muscle. Toronto president Harold Ballard has complained frequently that his team isn't tough enough.

In Wednesday's game, referee Bryan Lewis assessed 107 minutes in penalties, including game misconducts to Detroit's Mike Bloom and Phil Roberto for being the third man in fights as the game progressed.

Maloney said he wasn't trying to hurt Glennie. The Toronto defenceman kept falling and she kept trying to pick him up, he said.

"There was no intention on my part to hurt him by picking him up and dropping him back on the ice," he said. "If he'd fought back it would have been a different story."

Toronto's Dave Williams fought with Maloney as they left the penalty box later in the period. There were more fights as the game progressed, one of them involving Toronto's Ingo Hammarstrom, who Ballard has accused of disdaining body contact.

The Leafs took command of the game with three goals while Maloney was serving his major. Williams, Hammarstrom, Don Ashby, Stan Weir, Blaine Stoughton, Jim McKenny and Greg Hubick were the Toronto scorers.

Buffalo's Peter McNab scored two goals and assisted on a third while goalie Gerry Desjardins stopped all 16 Boston shots on goal. The shutout was Desjardin's first since joining the Sabres late last season.

Grant Mulvey's second goal in the third period with less than five minutes remaining against Philadelphia climaned a Chicago comeback from a 4-1 deficit to the Flyers.

Two first-period goals by Lowell McDonald and another by Bob Kelly opened up the Islanders' defence allowing Pittsburgh to beat the New Yorkers in a high-scoring game.

Penguin defenceman Ron Stackhouse drew a game misconduct for making an obscene gesture to the crowd in the third period and also incurred the ire of club president Wren Blair.

Blair said the Penguins would match whatever fine the league may assess against Stackhouse and that Stackhouse, although not suspended, would be held back from tonight's trip to St. Louis.

In another move, Blair said defenceman Steve Durbano who sat out the last two games for insubordination, would be reinstated for St. Louis.

Voyageurs All Alone In First

HALIFAX (CP) —Nova Scotia Voyageurs took over sole possession of first place in the Hockey League's northern division by dumping Providence Reds 9-4 in the only league game Wednesday night.

Ken Houstey and Gordy McTavish scored two goals each for the Voyageurs in the penalty-filled game and singles were added by Glen Gridzo, Richie Lemieux, Rick Chartraw, Mile Polich and Ron Andruoff.

Joe Zanussi scored for Providence.

Fights erupted throughout the game and bench penalties were assessed against both teams. In the second period both benches were cleared in a number of fights which delayed play by about 16 minutes.

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	8	3	1	57	38	17
Providence	7	3	1	54	41	15
Rochester	6	2	2	50	34	14
Springfield	2	8	0	28	48	4

Southern Division

Richmond	4	3	0	30	29	8
Baltimore	4	5	0	36	30	8
New Haven	3	7	0	37	38	6
Hershey	1	5	1	19	30	3

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Nova Scotia at Providence
Baltimore at Rochester
Hershey at Springfield

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It Was Scoring Bug That Bit Howe

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros team-mates are trying to find the spider that bit Mark Howe recently.

"Hey, where can we find that spider," they teased Wednesday night after Mark scored three first-period goals to lead the Aeros to a 5-4 win over Minnesota Fighting Saints in a World Hockey Association game.

It was Mark Howe's first action since missing five games and about three days in a hospital because of the spider bite.

But he seemed to have lost little because of the absence, scoring his first goal after only nine seconds. He hit again at 4:54 and finished with a goal at 12:12 as the Aeros led 5-1 at the end of the period.

Calgary Cowboys topped Quebec Nordiques 4-2 in Wednesday's other game.

The Howe family, brothers Mark and Marty and father Gordie, exploited for nine points as the defending Avco champions grabbed a share of the Western Division lead for the first time this year.

The Aeros, who lost four of their first six games, now have won three in a row. They have played two fewer games than Phoenix Roadrunners, with whom they share first place.

Mark had three goals and an assist, Gordie a goal and two assists and Marty two assists. Frank Hughes and Rich Preston were the other Houston scorers.

John McKenzie scored twice and Mike Antonovich and Paul Shmyr once each for the Saints before a record Houston crowd of 12,003 at the Aeros' new home arena, the Summit.

Rick Series scored a pair of third-period goals to help Calgary move to within one point of third-place Edmonton Oilers in the Canadian.

Calgary broke it open with three goals in the third period after the second period had ended in a 1-1 tie. The opening period was scoreless.

Don Tannahill and Terry Caffery scored the other Calgary goals, while Rene Lecuyer and Chris Bordeleau counted for Quebec.

Tonight's schedule has the Nordiques at Denver Spurs and Cincinnati Stingers at New England Whalers.

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Wiper Blades	YES	YES	YES	YES
All Light Bulbs	YES	YES	YES	NO
Hoses & belts	YES	YES	NO	NO
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Wheel balancing	YES	NO	NO	NO
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Adjust brakes	YES	NO	NO	NO
Adjust clutch	YES	NO	NO	NO
Adjust transmission bands	YES	NO	NO	NO
Adjust & tighten belts	YES	NO	NO	NO
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Hockey Standings

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	8	1	3	67	31	21
Islanders	7	3	4	37	35	18
Rangers	6	3	1	35	31	13
Atlanta	4	7	1	28	31	9

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	7	4	1	44	37	17
St. Louis	4	3	3	37	32	11
Vancouver	4	5	1	39	34	9
Kansas City	4	7	1	31	44	9
Minnesota	2	6	0	30	36	4

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	10	2	1	65	29	21
Toronto	7	1	4	39	29	18
Boston	5	5	2	37	43	12
California	2	9	2	34	45	6

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	8	2	2	62	26	20
Los Angeles	10	4	0	47	40	20
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	42	47	11
Detroit	3	5	3	34	41	9
Washington	3	11	1	45	68	7

Results Wednesday

Pittsburgh 7 NY Islanders 6
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 4
Montreal 3 Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 3 Washington 1
Toronto 7 Detroit 3
St. Louis 4 Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5 California 3
Buffalo 4 Boston 0

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

World
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	8	3	0	46	19	16
Quebec	8	5	0	50	43	16
Edmonton	5	7	0	32	46	10
Calgary	5	6	1	36	33	11
Toronto	2	8	1	29	33	5

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	6	3	0	31	31	13
New England	5	4	1	38	32	11
Cleveland	4	3	1	32	28	9
Indianapolis	4	7	0	39	41	8

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	5	4	0	33	33	10
Phoenix	5	6	0	34	46	10
Minnesota	4	1	2	29	27	9
San Diego	3	4	2	31	29	8
Denver	3	5	1	25	36	7

Results Wednesday

Calgary 4 Quebec 3
Houston 5 Minnesota 4

Games Tonight

Quebec at Denver
Cincinnati at New England

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv.	6	7	3	79	77	15
Chicoutimi	7	8	0	82	78	14
Sorel	6	9	2	70	110	14
Shawinigan	5	10	1	71	99	11
Quebec	4	10	3	69	93	11

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	11	3	2	95	60	24
Cornwall	11	4	1	84	51	23
Montreal	6	3	4	63	61	20
Hull	7	9	0	66	71	14
Laval	6	8	1	60	67	14

Results Wednesday

Chicoutimi 6 Shawinigan 3
Sorel 5 Quebec 1

Games Tonight

Laval at Hull
Trois-Rivieres at Cornwall

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	13	3	2	137	76	28
Chatham	10	7	0	96	72	20
Welland	8	7	3	72	72	19
Hamilton	7	8	1	63	78	15
O'Lanto	7	9	1	73	81	15
N'Falls	2	13	2	66	117	6

Result Wednesday

Chatham 8 Welland 3

Games Friday

Chatham at Guelph
Hamilton at Welland
Owen Sound at Niagara Falls

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	6	1	3	58	39	15
Brockville	6	3	2	54	39	14
Pembroke	4	2	2	47	32	10
Nepean	4	5	1	40	42	9
S'Falls	2	8	2	32	50	6

Result Wednesday

Brockville 3 Smiths Falls 2

Games Friday

Rockland at Smiths Falls
Pembroke at Brockville

Not Fair - MacNeil

TORONTO (CP) — Bernie Macneil of Cincinnati Stingers says the publicity he has received over two recent altercations with World Hockey Association opponents has not been fair.

Macneil said in a telephone interview with the Globe and Mail he was blamed for hitting Perry Miller of Winnipeg Jets in the face with a high stick, but insists that isn't true.

Miller suffered an eye injury in the incident, which provoked a one-game walkout by Winnipeg star Bobby Hull to protest hockey violence.

"That whole incident was no way as bad as it was made out to be," Macneil told the newspaper. "Miller definitely didn't get it from a stick. He didn't get it from my stick."

Macneil said an earlier incident with Ric Jordan of Quebec Nordiques also was misunderstood. He said Jordan had been jabbing at Macneil with his stick when the Cincinnati player retaliated by swinging his stick. The stick glanced off Jordan's stick and hit his forehead, cutting him.

"They said after I was trying to kill him and stuff like that," Macneil said. "I took only one vicious swing at him and it wasn't to his head.

"I was wrong for using my stick that way, but I don't think I did any more than he did. The only difference was that I drew blood."

Saints Get Apology

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The president of Minnesota Fighting Saints said Wednesday he has received an apology from an agent who contacted the rival Minnesota North Stars about two of the World Hockey Association club's players.

Jack Gordon, general manager of the National Hockey League's North Stars, received calls from Brian Smith of Detroit, who represents Henry Boucha, and from Bill Walters, a member of Alan Eagleson's staff who represents Mike Walton and John Garrett.

Reports Tuesday said the two agents contacted the NHL North Stars, adding if there was any interest in the three Saints.

"I have received an apology from Walters," said Saints' president Wayne Belisle. "He told me he had called the North Stars about some problem with one of their player's contracts.

"During the conversation he asked if the North Stars would be interested in Walton or Garrett if the Saints ever ceased to operate. It was sort of taken out of context. It was merely an enquiry and not a request."

Walton's NHL rights are owned by Vancouver Canucks while Garrett is on Chicago Black Hawks' negotiations list. Gordon told Walters, The North Star general manager also said his club wasn't interested in Boucha, who jumped from the North Stars to the Saints last summer.

JOHN GARRETT

MIKE WALTON

Sport Briefs

TEAMS WILL SWITCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle and Tampa, which begin play in the National Football League next year, will switch conferences and divisions for their first two seasons. For 1978, Seattle was placed in the National Football Conference West Division, the league announced Tuesday. In 1977, Seattle goes to the AFC Central and Tampa to the NFC Central.

CAN't PAY DEMANDS

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The chief organizer of West Germany's famed Nuerburgring Grand Prix threatened Wednesday to turn the 1976 race into a Formula II event because of "astronomical" starting fees demanded by Formula I teams. Herbert Dumbrits, racing secretary of the Automobile Club of Germany, said: "We can't pay what the team directors are demanding."

The Formula I Association wants $250,000 plus $1 for each paying customer next year. In 1975, the Formula I teams got $196,000 for each event.

Quits Job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Olympian Ralph Boston said Wednesday he is quitting his job as co-ordinator of special services at the University of Tenessee, effective Dec. 1. Boston won the gold medal in the long jump at the 1960 Olympic Games with a leap of 26 feet, 7¼ inches. He said he will [illegible] the troll, [illegible] Bouchs, and from Bill Walters, [illegible] staff who represents Mike Walton and John Garrett.

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No Films for Als, Coach Levy Leaves It Up to Them

MARV LEVY

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Marv Levy of Montreal Alouettes has chosen to stress the positive for the Eastern Football Conference semi-final next Sunday.

The Alouettes were trounced 46-6 by the Rough Riders in Ottawa last Sunday, losing first place in the EFC and a bye into the conference final. They meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats here Sunday in the semi-final, with the winner advancing against Ottawa.

Levy has not shown the Alouettes the film of the Ottawa game.

"I think they know how inept a performance it was and I think they know what they have to do Sunday—that our one chance to win it Sunday is to be more physical," Levy said.

"I don't want our players to walk around in shock, dwelling on the negative side of it. I want them to do something positive."

The Alouettes finished the regular season with a 9-7 won-lost record against a 5-10-1 mark for the Tiger-Cats, who won a playoff spot Saturday by a 26-19 win over Toronto Argonauts.

Levy said the Alouettes concentrated on defence in practice Wednesday, with special attention to Hamilton quarterback Jerry Keling.

"Keeling now has a full grasp of the Hamilton offence and is executing very well, especially with respect to the passing game," Levy said. "The mid-season acquisition of Speedy Thomas at one wide receiver allowed them to free Garney Henley for a spot in the defensive backfield and get good use of him too."

Linebacker Mike Widger, a stalwart of the Montreal defensive unit, said the defending Grey Cup champions perhaps have taken things too lightly this season.

"Maybe it's complacency," Widger said. "Maybe we've been thinking we'll do it next week or the week after, but we're finding we're running out of weeks. We have to come up with the big effort now."

Meanwhile, in the Ticats, while the season record weighs against them, would prefer to forget most of the season when they head for the semi-final.

"I think we have more momentum going for us at this time than any other team," says Ticat defensive end Mike Samples. "We've got confidence now."

Samples is one of the few Hamilton players who has been during numerous roster a regular fixture at his position changes.

Riley Has Faith In Quarterback

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers coach Bud Riley isn't concerned about the pressure on his sophomore quarterback going into the Western Football Conference semi-final game Saturday against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Quarterback Ralph Brock saw limited action last season, throwing only 27 passes, but earned the first-string job in mid-season this year from veteran Chuck Ealey. Brock is facing his first real test as a professional, aware that his backup, Harry Kulghi, has never played in a Canadian game.

But Riley said Wednesday Brock "has matured and done an excellent job."

"All our games lately have been pressure games and Ralph has done an outstanding job," Riley said. "I'm not concerned about the pressure on him but I am concerned about his whole people who might be a little nervous."

Riley admitted that the Riders, who finished second in the West this season behind Edmonton Eskimos, have an excellent pass rush but says his offensive line is capable of handling it.

The Bombers, who finished in third place, will throw a balanced offensive attack against the Riders despite the injury to rookie running back Richard Leach.

"We have the best rushing team in the CFL this season," Riley said. "We were about 100 yards better than anyone else in total offence.

"I was concerned about our passing game in mid-season but in the last few games it has come on well," he said, giving credit mainly to Brock's ability to utilize the team's wide range of good receivers.

The Riders won all three games between the clubs this season, by scores of 20-13, 27-23 and 29-14. All the games were decided in the final few minutes and Riley said they could have gone either way.

While the Bombers' offence is basically healthy, the club is missing a key player on defence, safety Brian Heroian. Riley said the rookie was "like a second middle linebacker" and played extremely well in shutting off the running game.

Ruling by Judge Permits Signings

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary injunction Wednesday giving all former World Football League players until Nov. 26 to sign with National Football League teams if they are not under contract to the WFL.

U. S. District Judge Edward Devitt issued the order after three hours of arguments by lawyers for the NFL and lawyers for 17 former WFL players.

Devitt said he was expanding the class action suit by adding in all players, because they were all similarly affected by an edict by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle told NFL teams in late October that they could not sign players from the WFL, which folded two weeks ago, to play in the NFL during the remainder of the current season.

Devitt said there had been a "substantial showing they will suffer irreparable harm" if not allowed to compete for jobs in the NFL this season. He said the NFL teams had engaged in a "conspiracy" that had the effect of depriving the WFL players of their "rights to freedom of contract."

NFL Franchise On Bassett's Mind

NEW YORK (AP) — The Memphis Southmen organization has signed about 70 former World Football League players in preparing for a possible National Football League franchise, Southmen owner John Bassett of Toronto said Wednesday.

Bassett refused to announce the names of the players, but said they mainly came from the Philadelphia and Southern California franchises.

When told of a federal judge's ruling giving former WFL players until Nov. 26 to sign with the NFL, Bassett said he didn't believe the ruling would "mean a wholesale signing" of former WFL players.

Bassett said Memphis and Birmingham, which is also attempting to secure an NFL franchise, were the only former WFL teams who still had players employed.

Bassett and his lawyers worked on an application for an NFL franchise Sunday and Monday, but have not formally presented it to the NFL.

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Grand National Is in Trouble

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — British horse racing officials were pessimistic Wednesday about saving the Grand National, the world's most famous steeplechase.

The government-backed Betting Levy Board, which had offered to buy the Aintree course near Liverpool and keep the race going, failed to reach agreement with Bill Davies, Aintree's owner.

Sir Desmond Plummer, chairman of the board, said: "The question now is whether Mr. Davies is prepared to let the National die."

The Grand National has always been a gamble ever since it was first run at Aintree 136 years ago. It was always a toss-up whether any horse would get round the fearsome course—four miles, 856 yards, with 30 jumps.

Davies, head of the Walton Property Co., joined in the gamble when he bought Aintree for $8.3 million in 1973. He said he was willing to keep the National going as part of Britain's sporting heritage.

Ever since Davies took over, he has struggled against rising costs. He told the board he was willing to sell Aintree for what he paid for it, or alternatively to lease it for $420,000 a year and keep the television revenue.

"Totally unrealistic," said Plummer. "We have studied the finances of the Aintree course and the Grand National in depth, and our findings completely rule out anything like the sums demanded by Mr. Davies."

ANDY CAPP

Record Crowd Boosts the Jazz

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All that great New Orleans Jazz these days is not being played on Bourbon Street or in Preservation Hall.

With a National Basketball Association record crowd of 26,311 cheering them on, the Pete Maravich-led Jazz won its sixth successive game Wednesday night by slipping Los Angeles Lakers 115-114.

"The crowd was just fantastic and I had a feeling that our team wanted to play well for this one," said Jazz coach Bill Breda Kolff. "But we didn't play as well as we can."

In other NBA games Wednesday, Boston Celtics defeated Buffalo Braves 105-95, Detroit Pistons toppled Seattle SuperSonics 134-107 and Philadelphia 76ers crushed Chicago Bulls 115-82.

In American Basketball Association games, New York Nets trimmed Indiana Pacers 119-102, San Diego Sails stopped Virginia Squires 118-104, Denver Nuggets crushed the Spirits of St. Louis 31 Louis 121-98 and San Antonio Spurs defeated Utah Stars 131-117.

With Maravich pouring in 30 points, New Orleans ran its record to 8-1, best in the NBA. Otis Moore teamed with Mel Counts to hold Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to just 11 field goals in 28 attempts.

Rule Upsets Rough Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Football League officials can expect complaints from Frank Clair, Ottawa Rough Riders general manager, regarding tackle Bruce Smith being claimed Tuesday on waivers by Toronto Argonauts.

Clair and Riders coach George Brancato said Wednesday they are against the rule that allows the last-place Eastern Football Conference squad to grab Smith.

"It happens every year," Brancato said. "I've complained about it before. Teams that are still in the playoffs can't pick up a player on waivers unless they make a roster change.

"Teams that are out can put a bunch of guys on th. 21-day injured list after their last game and keep spots open on 0S9Tin lyrdcecsAzzzzi6ff

the 32-man roster to claim anyone in the league for next year that becomes available."

Smith came to the Riders in an off-season trade with Edmonton Eskimos. The defensive tackle was hurt in a pre-season game and leg troubles kept him on the injury reserve list all season.

He came off the list last Saturday and the Riders put him on waivers hoping to recall him if someone was hurt in the final season game Sunday, a 46-6 victory over Montreal Alouettes.

Montreal and Hamilton Tiger-Cats could not claim Smith because they were in the playoffs.

"We're all supposed to be on a 32-man roster but that really doesn't apply to a team out of the playoffs. They can get around it and I don't think it is right."

Hawks and Sagueneens Move Up on Draveurs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorel Black Hawks and Chicoutimi Sagueneens moved within a point of first-place Trois-Rivieres Draveurs in the East Division of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League with victories Wednesday night.

The Hawks trounced Quebec Remparts 5-1 while the Sagueneens clipped Shawinigan Dynamos 6-3. Trois-Rivieres leads the division with 15 points on 6 wins, seven losses and three ties, while the Sagueneens are 7-8 and the Hawks 8-8-2.

Richard Dalpe scored the winning goal at 15:47 of the second period as the Hawks turned back the Remparts at Sorel. Gilles Parentene had two goals and Jacques Delisle and Chris Gelinas one apiece for the Hawks, who Eddy Godin contributed Quebec's only goal.

Claude Shwinlin, Andre Boudreau scored twice to lead the Sagueneens to their victory over the Dynamos. Sylvain Locas, Marc DesGreges, Mario Pagnin and Robert Charette had the winners' other goals, while Benoit Gosselin with two and Yvan Hamelin with one replied for the Dynamos, who outshot Sorel 41-28.

In games tonight, Laval Nationale visit Hull Festivals and Cornwall Royals entertain the Draveurs.

Halas Says Changes Made Success Story

NEW YORK (AP) — George Halas, one of the founders of the National Football League, said Wednesday he believed it was the willingness of the league's owners to change playing rules over the last 50 years that made the game the success it is now.

Halas, also the founder and former coach and now chairman of Chicago Bears, made the comment in testimony at the New York offices of the National Labor Relations Board.

It came in connection with a charge against the NFL management council by the NFL Players Association that management illegally made two rule changes in 1974 without consulting the players' union.

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1976 MODEL COMPARISON

	Toyota Corolla 1200	Chevrolet Chevette Scooter	Ford Pinto Runabout	Datsun 1200 Sedan
PRICE * (manufacturer's suggested retail price)	$3,238.00	$3,308.00	$3,305.00	$3,295.00
ENGINE Fuel required MPG (EPA mileage)	Regular 42/27	Un-leaded 40/8	Un-leaded 41/2	Regular 43/2
FEATURES (Standard) Fully adjustable reclining bucket seats	YES	NO	NO	NO
Rear heater ducts	YES	NO	NO	NO
Rear seat	YES	YES	YES	YES
Bumper protectors	YES	NO	NO	NO
Cigarette lighter	YES	NO	NO	NO
Rear quarter vent windows	YES	NO	NO	YES
Electric rear window defroster	YES	NO	NO	NO
Power front disc brakes	YES	NO	NO	YES
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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Bowlers Can Beat Strike With Help from Jim

The great postal ripoff has got us all in a bind these days and one of those more concerned than some over the pain in the clavicle that bowling removal of service is causing, is Jim Nicholls.

Jim, stationed at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, is one resident of Belleville who is among those finding it especially difficult to carry out responsibilities these days.

During the summer months, Jim's game is softball. This time of year, much of his spare time is taken up by firepin bowling, when he isn't taking part in the Sunday recreational hockey program at Dick Ellis Rink.

But Nicholls is more than a participant when it comes to the five-pin pastime. He gets involved to a larger degree than most. And that is why he now finds himself in his present predicament.

Entries for the annual Carling-O'Keefe Firepin Bollofs are now being taken and since there is no movement of mail, interested bowling enthusiasts must find other ways to make their intentions known.

Nicholls is tournament director for this area. He has arranged for an extension of the deadline for entries which will now be accepted up until the first rolloff date, November 30.

"Bowlers may file entry at their bowling centres and we'll pick them up," says Jim.

Those interested may also drop off their entry fee ($20) at Jim's home, 19 Carmen Ave.

Bowlers take part in a 30-game series. The first 10-game leg is scheduled for November 30 at Trenton's D and A Lanes.

December 7 the action shifts to Belleville Plaza Bowl and the final 10 games will be rolled at Belleville Bowl-O-Drome, December 14.

That $20 entry fee does not include lineage costs.

Nine women and 10 men will qualify for play in the Ontario finals set for Hamilton in February and from there, it's the National Tournament in Regina, Saskatchewan, Easter Weekend.

In spite of the difficulty making connections these days, there has been a good response to the call for entries, says Nicholls.

And this year, more women are taking advantage of the opportunity to test their skills in the competition.

So there you are, firepin-ners, there's still time to get those entries in. But don't put it off. Strike (if you'll pardon the pun) now.

Penalty Costly, Lions Bow Out of Wrigley

OSHAWA (Special) — Scoring three times while enjoying a man advantage for seven minutes in the third period, Oshawa tripped Belleville Lions 9-6 here Wednesday to advance to third round Wrigley Midget Hockey Tournament action.

JOHN JIANOPOULOS

BOB BUNTON

Oshawa took the best of three playoff in straight games. The team, scheduled to meet Orillia next, took the opener of the showdown with Lions, 10-5, Sunday.

It was a 6-5 game when Belleville fan into a costly five-minute major for high sticking. The sentence calls for an automatic game misconduct when assessed in the third period and that carries with it an additional two-minute minor.

"We had a very good game but they're an excellent team," offered Lions manager Jerry Murphy.

"Our guys had them in trouble until we ran into that penalty," he said.

The teams were on even terms after two periods. It was a 4-4 score heading for the third. Each team had scored twice in the opening period and duplicated that feat in the second.

Terry Thompson was in goal for Lions for the first period but gave way to Bruce Hamilton. Thompson aggravated an arm injury picked up during the football season.

John Jianopoulos and Bob Bunton each fired a pair of goals for Lions. Bobby Crawford scored once and earned a pair of helpers.

Two-goal shooters for Oshawa were Peter Goodman and Jim Jackson. Checking in with one each were Bob Zamojne, Chris Brandt, Carron Campbell, Rusty Lane and Brian McGill.

"Naturally we would have liked to go all the way in the Wrigley," said Murphy, "but now we can concentrate on Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA play and we'll be busy with tournaments."

The Belleville team got by Kingston Guernsey Midgets in first round play, taking the series 2-1.

Bowling

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
The Mob 5, Amazing Six 1; Pin-Pal 5, J. C. Bush 1; Sweetpeas 5, Ontario Hydro 1; Bowlettes 5, Up-Bowlettes 1; Up and Coming 5, Whatnots 1; Sonsetters 3; Road Runners 3.

High Scores: L. Stein 419 (177), J. Bush 416 (171), Ontario Hydro 1,514, Bowlettes 1,514, G. Stratton 404 (161), R. Kay 401 (168), Duane Kerr 401 (168), Bill Richardson 400 (229), C. Reid 400 (140), C. Burns 400 (174), Amazing Six 1,500, Sonsetters 1,500, Road Runners 1,500, A. Dunlop 398 (161), D. Martinson 398 (214, 207), D. Foley 398 (157).

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Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville vs. Kingston Voyageurs, 8 p.m., in Kingston.
FRIDAY — Belleville vs. Kingston Voyageurs, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Frankford vs. Port Hope, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Frankford vs. Bowmanville, 8.30 p.m., in Frankford; first home game of the regular season.

NAPANEE COMET HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Napanee vs. Wooler, in Wooler.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Deseronto vs. Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton; Trenton vs. Brighton, 8 p.m., in Brighton.
SUN. 8 p.m. — Picton vs. Deseronto.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Bay of Quinte vs. Northern, 8.15 p.m.; and 7 Sutherland vs. Golden Mile, 9.15 p.m.; Belleville Sudbury Service vs. Belleville Sport Centre, 10.15 p.m.; all games at Dick Ellis Rink.

TRYALATY LANCERS
TODAY — Men's Basketball — Laval (Q) vs. Kingston, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Laval (Q) vs. Peterborough, 7.3 p.m., in Peterborough.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TODAY — Bay of Quinte agenda for Frank Carey Hockey Dinner.
FRIDAY — Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association, Junior Football Final, Trenton High School vs. Bayside Secondary School, at Trenton.

MINOR HOCKEY MEETING
FRIDAY — Special meeting of Belleville Minor Hockey Association Executive, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre.

SOCCER REFEREES MEETING
MONDAY — Annual General Meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees' Association, Branch 119, Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton, 7.45 p.m.

COSSA Final Friday

Friday is the date set for the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association Junior Football Final.

Bay of Quinte representative, Trenton High School Tigers, will meet Kawartha District champion Adam Scott Secondary School, in Peterborough. Game time is 3 p.m.

Trenton coaches Joe Dicrescenzo Don Sinclair and John Davidson led their team to a perfect record in Bay of Quinte League and playoff games, outscoring the opposition 264-66 in the nine contests.

They'll put those impressive credentials on the line when they meet Adam Scott, a team rated strong and fast, in the Friday showdown.

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COURSE FEE:
$22.00 per person for City taxpayers, which includes 4 - 2 hour lessons and 4 periods of free skiing (weather permitting) - 8 weeks.

AGE:
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SKI CLINIC:
A ski equipment check and general briefing is scheduled for Tuesday, December 28th, 1976, at 6:00 p.m., at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street.
A display of ski equipment will be provided by local merchants. You will have ample opportunity to check this equipment and the various styles available.

REGISTRATION:
Initial registration will be held at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street on Wednesday, November 18th, 1976, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Taxpayers and/or their dependents of the City of Belleville, on a first-come, first-served basis.
Secondary registrations will be accepted respecting non-taxpayers and/or their dependents on a first-come, first served basis, commencing Monday, November 17th, 1976, at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Non-taxpayers, in addition to the registration fee, will be assessed a surcharge of 25% of the registration.

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Busy Bobcats Keep Producing

The Belleville Bobcats are in the midst of another scheduling crump. For the second time this season the Cats have had to drive whatever first into a three over four days conglomeration of games.

The trip of contests began Tuesday night against Whitby, when the local Metro Junior B squad downed the Bruins 8-4. Wednesday night was practice night for the tables and tonight they roll into Kingston for the second regular season meeting of the two clubs. If that isn't tough enough, Friday they are right back at home against the Legionaires, from Oshawa.

With the season over one-quarter gone Belleville remains in the Metro Junior B limelight. They have yet to be defeated although they have, on several occasions, had to pull some hair-raising comebacks out of the hat to retain their record.

The last time Belleville was in Kingston the Voyageurs took a real crack at the Cats' undefeated mark. The final score was 6-5, but Belleville had to get a goal with less than two minutes remaining to win it.

Prior to that game Belleville had beaten the Voyageurs three times. Twice in pre-season action and a 9-3 win here in regular season.

However, the real test will come Friday night when the Cats are at the Memorial Arena against Oshawa. It was the Legionaires who broke Belleville's six win streak. Against them, Belleville had to settle for a 6-6 tie.

Another mark also ended in Oshawa. Belleville's Tony Meagher had scored in six straight regular season games until the one against the Legionaires. Oshawa not only kept him off the scoreboard, they kept the high flying rookie off the scoresheet. Not only did his goal streak end but his assist streak, which had also run six consecutive games, was cut off.

That may go in Belleville's favor as Meagher looks for a measure of revenge. He is currently the second highest scorer on the Bobcat roster with 13 goals and 11 assists.

The only player on the club with an extended points streak to watch out for is the number one point-getter, Grant Goegan. He has 11 goals and 16 assists in nine games. His goal streak ended at eight games as he was shutout Tuesday night in Markham, but he has drawn at least one assist in all nine of the Cats' games this season.

Another player running hot is Trentonian Bruce Leedham. The left winger currently stands third in the Cats' scoring statistics, but has acquired seven of his 15 points, including three goals, in the last three games.

Following Friday the locals don't play again for a week. That too is a home encounter; against Kingston.

Game time for Friday's contest with Oshawa is 9 p.m.

GRANT GOEGAN

BRUCE LEEDHAM

Junior B Standings

METRO JUNIOR B STANDINGS

CENTRAL DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Brampton	11	9	2	0	18
Mississauga	11	7	3	1	15
Etog City	11	7	4	0	14
Toronto Ken.	11	6	4	1	13
Etobicoke	11	2	7	2	6
Wexford	11	2	8	1	5
North York	11	1	8	2	4
EASTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville	9	8	0	1	17
Pickering	11	7	2	2	16
Oshawa	11	6	3	2	14
Kingston	11	2	6	3	7
Markham	11	2	8	1	5
Whitby	11	0	11	0	0

Standings does not include Wednesday's game — King City at Wexford.

Lancers Aiming to Improve Record

Loyalist College Lancers breezed into the 1975-76 campaign with an overwhelming 56-40 over St. Lawrence, Cornwall last week. That win set a new record for the Lancers in Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association action.

However, the local community college men's basketball squad comes up against its first real test in EOCAA play over the course of the next two nights.

At 7 p.m., tonight the Lancers take on Kingston St. Lawrence Big Blue. The Limestone city crew was the nemesis of of the Lancers in the early part of last season beating them by scores of 53-47 and 75-74. It was during that stretch that Loyalist dropped six of their first seven games. All but one of the losses were by razor margins.

Big Blue rolled to the EOCAA pennant with 14 wins in 15 regular season starts. Loyalist, on the other hand, battled back after a disastrous first half to finish the year with a 6-9 mark.

Kingston then knocked Loyalist out of the playoffs in the semi-final and went on to win the East Division championship and a berth in the All-Ontario Tournament.

However, this year, for one of the few in their history, Kingston's Big Blue machine may live up to their name. For this year, they are without their two top gunners of past seasons. Loyalist, though losing all but one of last year's starters, appears to have made up for the lack of stars with strong, almost intimidating team work.

Tonight's contest could be the start of a revenge trail for the Lancers. However, tonight's is just the half of it. The other half of the test takes place Friday night at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough.

Despite Peterborough's miserable 2-12 record of last season, the Lancers were managed to score a decisive win over them. In three contests the most the greatest scoring margin between the two was well past 20.

Sir Sandford, like Loyalist, has been fighting attempts to establish some semblance of player development. While the Lancers may have finally broken the ice and gotten their feet on the ground as a well balanced club, Peterborough has yet to have the same thing occur. And this could very well be their year for a respectable showing.

The only returning player, centre Dave Calmer, promises to be the stalwart of Loyalist's offence. In last week's lopsided victory he handily dumped in 23 points.

Meanwhile rookie teammates Ken Fairbank, Jim Belfall and Wilf Lemoire were also hitting double figures. Fairbank struck for 18.

Regardless of the results of the next two games, the Lancers have already improved on their record of last year with an opening season win.

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In Memoriam

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And will never, never part.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter June and grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Chaplin wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Anne, to Robert Harvey Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brownell, Belleville. The wedding will be held November 22nd, 1975 at Trinity United Church, Belleville.

Miss Elaine Evans daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Evans, of Bath, wishes to announce her engagement to Mr. Ronald Frederick Hoyt, son of Mrs. Vi Proctor, of Vancouver, B.C. Wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Church, on Saturday, November 22, 1975.

Coming Events

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HOLY ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL
College Street East at Pinnacle Dr.
10 A.M. — 2 P.M.
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SPECIAL WINTER and Spring Tours
14-DAY CHRISTMAS FLORIDA TOUR
Departs Dec. 26 — Twin $449.00 each or 2 to a room.
(Ideal Family Rates)
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Monday, November 10th
10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 11th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEACHERS' LOUNGE
Catherine Street Entrance
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ANNUAL ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L. BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10 a.m.
Admission: 50c
St. Joseph's School Auditorium
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WEEKEND GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — 29 - 31
Great shopping area and much organ, note on her a fun weekend of shopping, sightseeing and entertainment for six. Friday evening, by chartered jet, we leave Toronto for the big show in night and theatre district. Nov. 28 — FLORIDA TRIP
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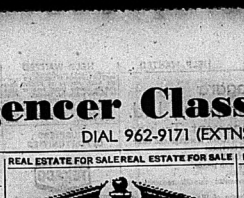

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Large, 3-bedroom multi-level home with fireplace. — $58,500.

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You'll be by this appealing brick back split east of town featuring an acre lot, 4-piece and 1-piece bath, three large bedrooms, den, two-car garage and many extras. Priced at $46,900.00.

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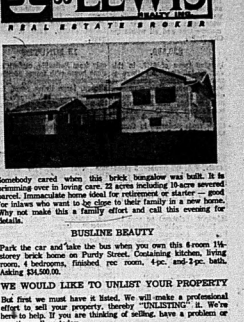

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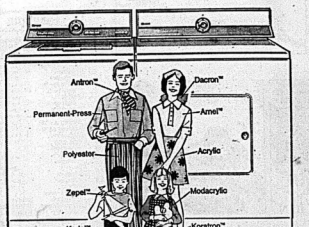

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Nov. 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though you're truly cognizant of the other fellow's interests in your joint endeavors today, it won't come off that way. You'll push too hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to be uncertain about your decisions today. Though you try to camouflage it, Others will see through your brave masquerade.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To get what you want today you're going to have to work a lot harder than usual. Don't depend on someone else to pull your chestnuts out of the fire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family pressures on your mate have been extraordinary today. Alleviate the tension. Take her out for dinner and relaxation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be upset because you feel that those on the home front don't appreciate what you're doing for them. Don't worry, they know and they'll repay you in hearts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in very good shape today, so avoid selling friends on something you're not sure of. They'll like you initially and could get burned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Let your generosity today be without thought of gain or recognition. Virtue should be its own reward for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If you're travelling today, keep a sharp weather eye peeled for stoplights, speed traps and trouble behind you. Its attention could lead to trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You still need to be wary regarding your finances today. You're likely to let someone off the hook who doesn't deserve to your good intentions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't press friends for favors today. If they haven't volunteered, odds are because they can't at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your chances of success are excellent today if you don't bring too many people into the act. Continue what you're doing to those directly involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You have a tendency to oversell your wares today. Stop the sales pitch the minute you get your first "yes".

Accidents Down

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Accidents have shot up flying longer and farther these days, with fewer accidents, reports Piper Aircraft Corp. While hours flown by business and pleasure planes have increased the last 10 years by 19 per cent, the number of fatal accidents for every 100,000 flights had decreased by 18 per cent.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I guess I've finally caught on with the times. I've stopped blushing and started breathing heavily!"

Maple Sugar Industry Grows

HALIFAX (CP) — The maple sugar industry is sweet and growing in Nova Scotia.

New and improved methods of tree tapping are the reason for increased production and "terrific potential," said an official of the province's agriculture department.

The average annual yield now is 30,000 gallons but there is potential for a million gallons, he day.

said.

"Tapping individual trees with buckets has given way to line tapping — a plastic hose linking 35 to 75 trees leading to a downhill line and a storage tank.

Arthur Hodgson, a producer from Collingwood Corner, N.S., has about 2,000 trees and gets an average of 1,000 gallons a

To Your Good Health

Bronchial Asthma Can Be Treated

By G. C. Thiessen, MD

Dear Dr. Thiessen: My doctor said I have a mild case of bronchial asthma. Can this ever be cured?

Quite often my lungs feel like they can't expand as much as they should. The medication doesn't seem to help very much. My doctor said there is nothing else he can do to help me, because I'm allergic to a lot of medications. I am still smoking cigarettes.

I'm sending along the brand names of the two medicines I'm taking for it. What are these supposed to do for my bronchial tubes or lungs? — Mrs. P.K.

Besides your allergy to many medications, there are probably other factors in your environment — certain foods, dust, animal danders, etc. — that provoke your asthma. You might investigate this.

Of the two medications you mention, one dilates your bronchial tubes to make breathing easier during attacks. The other is a relatively new medicine which may prevent attacks but can take a few weeks to have its action in forestalling attacks is apparent, but it has been found quite effective.

Don't see why your doctor tells you there is nothing else that will help you. There certainly is. Stop smoking. Stop smoking cigarettes and end all of that "auto-pollution"!

The treatment for asthma depends on curing or controlling the underlying causes, whether allergic in origin or physical as in the case of your smoking.

Dear Dr. Thiessen: I would like to understand nocturnal diarrhea. I have had it following my bypass surgery two years ago. — J.B.

I would have to know much more about your problem to be very specific. The type of surgery you had could be involved. After some such operations, the bad eaters for "dumping syndrome" occurs, especially if a stump portion of stomach has been removed. Dumping syndrome refers to the sudden passage of food into the upper intestine.

Does your problem occur regularly or only occasionally? If only occasionally, keep track of the food eaten for dinner before the diarrhea occurs.

The ups of alcoholic beverages can be a factor, too.

A study of the intestinal tract (by x-ray and proctoscope) could be in order. In some cases, a lack of proper amounts of hydrochloric acid in the stomach can contribute. Bacteria and you might be checked for that.

I trust you have mentioned this problem to your doctor. Too many patients undergo surgery such as yours, then neglect to report post-operative symptoms. In many cases, a cure can be expected, and the doctor can prescribe methods of alleviation.

Dear Dr. Thiessen: My 18-year-old daughter is concerned because her breast size is well developed, her right breast is noticeably larger than the left. Her mother left-handed. It is possible that her active left arm tends to develop more of the fatty tissue? — S.S.

A difference in breast size is not unusual, but the use of the left arm has nothing to do with it. The unused breast also often becomes less noticeable with age.

Dear Dr. Thiessen: If one likes to sleep nude, will that harm the health in any way? — N.N.P.

No harm.

Thursday TV Listing

● Paul Lynde — Comedy special with Nancy Walker and the Osmond Brothers, on Channel 8 — 7 p.m.

● Brother John — A lesser returns to his home during a time of racial confrontations, on Channel 11 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Chase (12); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Brady Bunch (10); Paul Lynde (4) (9); Chico and the Man (6); Bowling for Dollars (12); Adam 12 (8); Movin' On (11)

7:30 — Strike, Spares and Misses (4); Excuse My French (6) (9); D.A. (12); Let's Make a Deal (10); Dukes of Hazzard (8); Hollywood Squares (12); New York Confidential (8)

8:00 — Paul Lynde (12); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Excuse my French (6) (9); Movie: Beyond The Bermuda Triangle (8); Carol'Burnett (11) (12)

8:30 — Streets of San Francisco (6) (9)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (12); Ellery Queen (10); Movie: (7); Movie: Death Sentence (11); Movie : Brother John (12); Movie: Mr. Majestyk (4) (10)

9:30 — Maclear (6) (9), Movie: The Silence (8)

10:00 — News (3); Harry O (8)

10:30 — Not on Your Nellie (11)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimslead (3)

11:30 — Merv Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (11); Canadiens (3); Movie: (7); Mannix (12); FBI (10)

12:30 — Movie: Chief Crazy Horse (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Vampire Killers (3); Movie: To Hell and Back (6); Movie: Goodbye Raggedy Ann (8); Movie: Murder Once Removed (11)

12:30 — Longstreet (13)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Mannix (4)

Tourism Up

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia is enjoying an upswing in tourist traffic this summer. During July, a total of 33,343 American automobiles and 84,... Canadian automobiles were counted at provincial entry points. The American traffic had increased by 17 per cent over last year and the Canadian traffic was up four per cent.

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THURSDAY

6:30—Up with the Sun and Tom Hooker
6:45—Religious Program
7:15—Tony Tee and Company: Tonight's guests are Gordon Lewis and Floyd Armstrong who will be talking about the Belleville Fall Fair
7:30—Pat Chubb and Mark Cole, Tonight's guest is Mr. Bill Johnston, Telephone No. 968-3811 Ext. 2 Belleville
8:00—Hourly News
8:15—The Hoen Hour Report - news, weather and sports
8:30—The Town and Country Show conducted by Jack McLean
8:45—Religious Program
9:00—The Town and Country Show cont'd
9:30—It's Drive Time with Jack McLean
10:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Brian Hoen, Tonight on the stock market report
10:30—Religious Program
11:00—The Jack McLean Show
11:15—Note to Happiness
11:30—The Chuck O'Neil Report, News, weather and sports.
11:45—The Jack McLean Show cont'd
12:00—The World at Midnite.
12:15—Religious Program
12:30—The Jack McLean Show cont'd
1:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

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7:30—Pat Chubb and Mark Chubb
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THURSDAY

6:00—The Martin Midnover Show.
6:30—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:45—The Martin Midnover Show cont'd.
7:00—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Frank Cranmer Show.
8:00—CBC News.
8:10—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
9:00—CBC News.
9:10—Lavallee College Luncheon Series: Guest Speaker Mr. Ken Hobbs and and hosts for the radio show are the Rotary Club of Belleville.
10:00—News and weather.
10:05—Thomas and Williams cont'd.
10:06—CBC News.
10:10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
11:00—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
11:05—Thomas and Variations for Strings and Harpsichord by Tippett.
11:30—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
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12:00—Noon Hour Report.
12:15—Ear Listening Music.
1:00—Sign Off.

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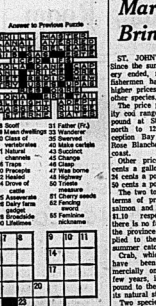
11:00—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
11:05—Religious Program.
11:15—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
11:20—Sam Sherman's Show cont'd. Tonight, his guest is Mr. Ken Stewart, his chorus and orchestra.
11:30—Flash Canada - The program features the Ross Brothers and host Lee Mallory, Tonight's guest is Mr. Ken Stewart, the leader Rob McDonald, Also the Big Band of Bernard Ostry.
11:55—Ear Listening Music.
12:00—Sign Off.
10:00—La Tente Qui Chante.
10:15—The Noyes O'Clock Report.
11:15—Ear Listening Music.
1:00—Sign Off.

Playtime

ACROSS
1 Spinning toys
8 Used to take tacos
9 Chafing gauge
10 Ceiling
12 Golf club
13 Bird's name
15 Holy Land
16 Lost in sadness
18 Amelia's sister
19 Fortune teller
21 Speed contest
22 Alcoholic beverage
24 Ancient
27 Assassin
29
30 — trip
32 Leveler
34 Regale
36 Test
37 Mark's name
38 Small sip
39 Dominione of David
41 Marlowe's direction
42 Ancient
44 Pail bird
45 Ice cube
46 Pay away to
47 Bed
48 Home run in baseball
50 Wedding
51 Decay
54 Home run in baseball
56 Wedding
57 Ceiling
58 Mark's name
59 Ancient Greek philosopher
60 Through
61 Ancient
62 Demolish

DOWN
1 Bugle call
2 Elliptical
3 Pinnacle
4 Game
5 Ice
6 Scrap
7 Extended
8 Musical quality

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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NORTH ♠
♥ Q J 9 8 6 4
♦ 10 4 3
♣ Q J 8 6

WEST ♠ 9 8 5
♥ 9 5
♦ 9 8 6 5
♣ A J 9 4

EAST ♠ K 3 2
♥ A 7 3
♦ J 7 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH (D) ♠ A 7
♥ A K Q 8 5
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ K 10 3 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 9 ♠

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Maritime Fish Catch Brings Higher Prices

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Since the summer cod-trap fishery ended, most Newfoundland fishermen have been receiving higher prices for their cod and other species.

The price paid for good quality cod ranges from 11 cents a pound at St. Anthony in the north to 12½ cents on Conception Bay and 14 cents on Rose Blanche on the southwest coast.

Other prices range from 12 cents a gallon for cod livers to 24 cents a pound for shrimp and 50 cents a pound for halibut.

The two top money-producing items of price per pound are salmon and lobster at $2 and $1.10 respectively. However there is no fall lobster season in the province and the price applied to the spring and early summer catches.

Crab, which Newfoundlanders have been catching commercially only during the last few years, is worth 14 cents a pound to the producer landed in its natural state.

Two species that are bringing good returns to many fishermen this fall are mackerel and herring.

Hundreds of veteran fishermen say mackerel were never so plentiful in inshore waters. Herring were so abundant on St. Mary's Bay that thousands of pounds were taken from single nets.

Both species only bring the fishermen four cents a pound at many processing plants but the fish are used as taken from the water and no time is lost in cleaning and curing.

In addition to the price paid fishermen by the processing plants, there is a federal subsidy program this year of 3½ cents a pound for fishermen.

Squid, a small cuttle fish, was the species bringing the smallest returns to the fishermen at three cents a pound. Once a favorite with hook-and-line fishermen on jigs, there is no demand for this species among trawler crews and other fishermen using modern catching methods.

Squid returned to the inland waters in abundance this fall after being absent for six years. Thousands of pulped and rotted whales followed the ball fish as close to shore that hundreds of the large mammals were beached and perished.

A federal government ban on whaling prevented fishermen from taking the animals for processing.

Man Most Pursued

LONDON (CP) — In response to a newspaper layout and story in the Sunday Times in which the scale-seeking men were featured, 600 women have written and the man in all the most letters (about 300) is not the best looking or rich, but in fact the oldest and smallest.

Attend Festival

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A record 8,000 persons attended paid events at the 1975 Banff Festival of the Arts in August, including 11,000 to theatre performances, 4,000 to a visual exhibition and 5,000 to a community crafts fair. There were also free theatre performances and two free exhibitions held in Canadian schools, hotels, libraries and parks.

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Handleman Attacks Labor

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Handleman, Ontario labour and commercial relations minister, criticized business, labour and government Wednesday for what he called their pig-at-the-trough attitude during the last several months.

Speaking at a meeting of the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies, he said the attitude has caused fear, jealousy and insecurity and ultimately led to the federal wage and price controls.

The period since the controls were announced has been "incredible."

"Union leaders in responsible positions have said they will knowingly defy the law of the land," he said. "Government spokesmen contradict each other and fail to explain what their program means.

"Business leaders, meanwhile, continue to display the same dismal apathy and defensive-mindedness that have dented their any serious participation in economic decision-making."

Mr. Handleman said society is witnessing "the one-act, funeral play of a country that has more promise than partnership and more shearing than sharing."

Labor leaders rage against the controls, calling for exceptions in the self-righteous rhetoric "that might have been perhaps for a local strike 30 years ago."

Business leaders agree with wage restraint, but criticize the "unbelievable details." When prices and profits skyrocketed in 1973, business was too busy cashing in to talk about restraint.

Mr. Handleman said provincial spending has mushrooned in recent years but in the last 18 months, Ontario has at least indicated it has the will and the ability to act.

He said more than 1,650 civil servant positions were cut in 1974 and another 1,600 will be dropped this year. Ontario also has announced that over-all increases in government spending are limited to 10 per cent.

Text of the speech was released prior to delivery.

Zoo Recalls Employees

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto Zoo has recalled more than half of the 49 employees it laid off last month P. J. O'Keeffe, staff representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said Wednesday.

The zoo laid off 29 permanent employees and 20 probationary employees Oct. 25 in an effort to reduce a $517,000 deficit. However, the union paid the permanent employees $100 a week to continue working.

Mr. O'Keeffe said 24 of the permanent workers were reinstated following an agreement Wednesday by zoo director Philip Ogilvie and Local 1603, CUPE. The remaining five permanent employees will likely return as jobs become vacant, he said.

Mr. O'Keeffe said that under the agreement the union local will contribute $10,000 to the zoological fund and will assist in fund-raising activities.

Male Birth Pill Studied

TORONTO (CP) — About 30 young men are undergoing testing at Mount Sinai Hospital as part of research to find a birth control pill for men, a hospital spokesman says.

Dr. Jerald Bain, director of the reproductive biology unit, said researchers will study the effect of synthetic hormones—designed to imitate normal secretion of sex hormones—on the men.

He said the synthetic hormones, in pill form, affect the pituitary gland, which releases body hormones responsible for sperm production.

During the first three months of the 15-month study, researchers will do routine monthly sperm counts, blood tests and physical examinations to eliminate unhealthy or abnormal subjects, he said.

In the next six months, volunteers will take the pill at least once a day and will undergo sperm counts every two weeks to see if sperm production is reduced.

Dr. Bain said some of the men, between 18 and 30, will take more than one pill because researchers want to test different doses.

The study is being paid by the World Health Organization's study on male fertility.

Labor View Not Supported

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA) said Wednesday that labor's view that the government's anti-inflation program favors business is not supported by facts.

"Labor, including salaries and wages, stands to gain under the program at the expense of business and business investment," Harold Corrigan said.

(He told the Manitoba branch of the CMA that findings of government backed investigations into the profits of the steel and food processing industries demonstrate that profits cannot be blamed on rising prices.

"I am afraid that if labor adopts a posture of working against the anti-inflation program, regardless of how valid any specific complaint may be, it will bring about the very thing labor wants to avoid—a long period of throttling controls over collective bargaining."

A text of his speech was released prior to delivery.

Ontario Retains Top Credit Rating

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says executives of North America's two major credit-rating agencies have decided to maintain a top rating for Ontario following reviews by both companies.

The newspaper says a spokesman for Moody's Investors Service Inc. in New York City announced Wednesday that the company will continue to give the province a triple-A rating.

It quotes an executive of Standard and Poor's Corp. as saying his company will again give Ontario a double-A rating.

The ratings are used as indicators by investors and influence interest rates the province will pay when offering bonds on the United States money market.

Ontario's standing was reviewed because it is entering the New York market next week with a $300-million bond issue.

The newspaper quotes the Standard and Poor's executive as saying his agency was concerned by Ontario's rising deficit which has been increasing by 30 per cent a year.

The deficit, which jumped to almost $3 billion this year from $923 million 24 years ago, is expected to remain at about billion for another year.

Ontario will borrow about $2 billion on the international money market this year to finance the provincial government and Ontario Hydro. It will try to raise about $500 million of the money on the New York market, the newspaper says.

Fishing Tour

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian fishery officials have recently been involved in educating delegates from major fishing nations on the problems of Canada's fishing industry. Delegates from seven nations, including Norway and France, spent three days touring the Maritimes to see how the Atlantic fishery here is operated.

School Proposed

HALIFAX (CP) — Ombudsmen from eight Canadian provinces, here recently for a week-long meeting have recommended establishment of a school for ombudsmen. That idea will be taken to the next national conference scheduled next year in Edmonton.

Inventors Perfect Two-stroke Engine

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 65-year-old Vancouver inventor and a British engine designer are working on a two-stroke gasoline engine which might provide better fuel economy for small boats and snowmobiles.

Richard James, who mortgaged his home to fund part of the project, won the services of the British expert when the Norton Killier Triumph motorcycle company folded.

With his helper, Mr. James would not identify, he is hoping to carry development to the point where his engine can be put into production, providing cash backing becomes available.

He says his design could offer lightweight power for small boats and snowmobiles. He estimates development spending to date at $200,000.

The engine comprises two wedge-shaped pistons mounted on a common, fixed shaft within a circular housing. The firing faces of the pistons move together and then spring apart, operated to an order of about 110 degrees. This action operates crankshafts one or two geared drive shafts.

The opposed pistons exert no crossure on their water-cooled housing-cum-combustion chamber and their arching sweep permits the use of a straight-edge piston seal in some rotary engines, with firing chambers of irregular shape, seals have to have a rounded profile, which sometimes leads to chatter and gas leak.

Mr. Vaines says the engine offers a favorable power-to-weight ratio, good fuel economy and is relatively pollution-free. He says he has been developing his engine for the last 10 years and now is working on a refinement which will further improve its fuel economy.

Travel Average

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Motor Association says the average Canadian car travels 12,000 miles a year, delivers 14½ miles to the gallon and uses about $200 worth of gasoline.

Marks Million

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Coliseum will see its one millionth paid visitor before it completes its first year of operation Nov. 16. Since the first Coliseum event, a World Hockey Association game, paid attendance has passed 901,000—an average of 18,000 persons on 49 event days.

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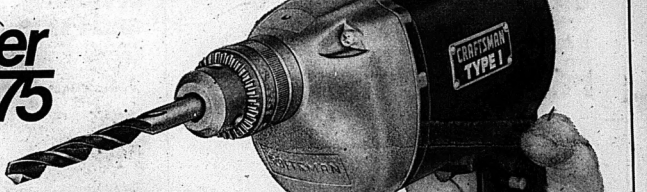

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Canada Needs 100,000 Immigrants to Offset Low Birth Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — A special parliamentary committee tabled a report in the Commons Thursday saying Canada needs at least 100,000 immigrants a year to offset a declining birth rate.

But the committee of nine Senate and 16 Commons members asked away from a definite ceiling on newcomers. That was a government decision, the committee said.

However a draft of the report leaked to some reporters last month, had suggested a limit of about one per cent of the population or 225,000 a year at the current level.

The final report, to be discussed by Parliament, likely will form the backbone of new immigration policy.

The committee rejected the view in some of the 1,300 submissions it received since starting work last March that Canada should close its doors to immigrants. It also concluded that as open-door policy is not the answer.

"The committee's preference is for a policy of moderation between these two extremes."

A major recommendation is that any new policy should encourage immigrants to settle in areas away from the major cities. Those willing to sign a two-year contract along these lines would jump to the front of waiting lists.

The proposal, which would be implemented only after tabling in the provinces, brought immediate criticism from one of the committee members, David MacDonald, a United Church minister who is the Progressive Conservative MP for the Prince Edward Island riding of Egmont.

Mr. MacDonald said the tone of the report is reflected in the way the committee quoted and agreed with the Newfoundland government's view that immigration "must be brought under control and rationally directed . . . to best serve the interests of Canadians."

He said the major thrust of the report clearly is short-term and selfish.

Four other committee members—Liberals Monique Begin (Montreal St. Denis), Peter Stollery (Toronto Spadina)

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THE WEATHER
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Hotel, Marina, Housing
Bayfront Slated For $35 Million

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Intelligencer has learned a $35 million urban development project now is being slated for Belleville's waterfront.

Mayor Ben Corke said the first stage of the development would include a "substantial hotel complex complete with a convention hall."

Second and third phases of the five-year scheme would include "housing of some magnitude and a tourist — an overnight stopover for marine visitors."

Mayor Corke also said the project will also include "substantial docking and marina facilities as well as properties on islands."

"Plans call for shops and service units in the hotel and people-oriented use of the boardwalk and islands," his release stated.

Mayor Corke said the development would stretch easterly from south Front St. and centre in the area of South John St.

During a meeting of the Quinte Planning Board, city alderman Arthur Keegan blurted out several crucial details of the project which until Thursday had been a matter of strict confidentiality."

Ald. Keegan, explaining why broadlake Pacific rail lines had to be moved from the city' south end, told members of the board of a $35 million project that would cover a large portion of the old Foster Ward.

City Mayor Ben Corke refused to comment on the project until the lease has been signed.

"The minister in Ottawa says there is to be no announcement until the lease has been signed.

Granting an interview today, Mayor Corke said he has received permission from the minister to release certain facts.

Mayor Corke could not say precisely how much land the development would cover, only that it is government-owned land.

The developers will be taking on a 30-year lease on the property with an option to renew, he said.

Mayor Corke said he does not know of any government subsidies that will be made to the developers to offset capital costs.

He could not comment on the housing scheme and said he has never seen it in detail," when asked of the possibility of lighter construction. "I suppose there will be but I'm not sensing."

Beyond that, Mayor Corke refused making any comment on the project until a formal announcement is made by the developer. He said he did not know the developer's name and that the city had been negotiating with consultants in Ottawa.

As a core sector of Belleville's waterfront area, one shoreline zone of Foster Ward already has officially produced redevelopment proposals.

The Quinte Bay Front Study started a year ago — saw suggestions for a big marina development in the vicinity of hot now is the federal government dock basin suggested in preliminary reports by consultants.

The final report — defining waterfrontage resources and potential in the Point Anne waterside area — has yet to be officially presented.

But its chief consultant Ralph C. Crysler of Toronto made no statement about development services Oct. 9 at a meeting of the Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn sticky committee (CORTS) in Belleville.

Government funding should not become involved if private enterprise can provide services, he said.

Colin Bruce

Price Index Rises Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for housing and food helped push the consumer price index nine-tenths of one per cent higher during October, Statistics Canada reported today.

Higher costs for home ownership, partly because of an average rise of more than 13 per cent in residential property taxes, accounted for about half the monthly rise in living costs.

But in addition, food prices resumed an upward march after declining during September. Higher food and housing prices, as well as increases for fresh vegetables, coffee, canned salmon and restaurant meals were noted by Statistics Canada.

The index is 10.6 per cent higher than it was in October, 1974. This is the same annual rate of inflation as in September.

The latest statistics come when the government is facing opposition from labor unions to its anti-inflation program because the union say the program cannot control prices effectively.

Besides food and shelter, transportation rates were higher in Montreal; water rates in many municipalities went up and fees for some professional services, mainly dental care, were increased.

Higher domestic crude prices, plus the 10-cents-a-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline, will eventually add between one and one half and two percentage points to the consumer price index, Statistics Canada estimates.

The consumer price index in October was 167.1, 0.9 . Stated another way, this means a basket of consumer items that could be bought for $100 in 1971 cost $167.10 last month. The same basket cost $141.50 in September and $129.10 a year ago.

Mackasey Invites Strikers To Break Union's Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian postal system remained at a near standstill for the 18th day today following the collapse of contract negotiations Thursday.

During an evening and early morning meeting today of the executive council of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), a spokesman would only say: "There will be no declaration until tomorrow."

Jean-Claude Parrot, the union's vice-president and chief negotiator, earlier said the executive would decide its next move at that meeting.

At noon Thursday Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey walked out of negotiations and said talks had broken off indefinitely.

He said the 22,000 postal workers must accept the final government offer and return to work or reject the offer and stay on strike.

He also invited the inside workers to defy the negotiating team and return to work, sorting mail and manning postal wickets, without a contract settlement.

Mr. Mackasey said he advised the union to present the government offer to its membership for a vote "to see whether or not what the employer has offered is fair and equitable."

The workers walked off their jobs when negotiators could not agree which items should be settled first, monetary issues such as wages or such non-monetary issues as the use of casual, non-union labor.

In another development Thursday the Letter Carriers Union of Canada said the post office has illegally laid off 18 of its members.

Robert MacGarry, national union president, said in a news release that the union will take action through its legal counsel and its grievance procedure to have members paid for time lost under the layoff.

Mr. McGarry said the post office has discriminated against the letter carriers by laying them off on the third day of the strike while leaving other post office employees on the job.

The government wage offer includes a $1.70 an hour increase in a 30-month contract and a cost-of living adjustment measured by the consumer price index.

The union wants 31 per cent over its average $4.56 an hour over 27 months.

Mr. Mackasey repeatedly has said the CUPW will get an extra increase from federal wage guides under a catch-up clause if they accept the offer, similar to that accepted by the letter carriers last spring.

Makeshift Mailman

Now that postal talks have broken off completely and the country plunges deeper into total mail disruption, Phil Parkes of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission and others like him may become commonplace. While mail is tied up, many firms will have to turn to their employees to hand deliver billing statements and other urgent pieces of mail.

Marchers May Bluff Mine Field Threat

EL KIMOLETRE EIGHT (AP) — More than 100,000 Moroccans spent a cold night on the desert 2½ miles from the Spanish army's front line of barbed wire and armored cars barring their way farther into the Spanish Sahara.

The Spanish army said it has planted 20,000 mines behind the barbed wire, but many Moroccan officials believe the Spanish are bluffing.

It was not known when or whether the march would resume.

Spain's representative at United Nations headquarters in New York told the Security Council the Moroccan information minister has warned the Spanish ambassador in Rabat that the march would continue at the risk of high casualties and a "situation of belligerency" unless Spain agrees immediately to negotiations to transfer the territory to Morocco.

The Moroccan Ambassador Driss Slaoui told the council his government informed him King Hassan II "solemnly affirms" his intention to avoid any incidents with Spain and seek a solution in the UN framework.

Canada Will Cut Oil To U.S. by 30 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie indicated strongly Thursday that Canada will cut its oil exports to the United States by about 30 per cent starting Jan. 1.

Gillespie, making a one-day visit to Washington, declined to assert flatly the reductions will take place.

However, in a conversation with reporters he said a recent Ottawa story by The Canadian Press had suggested a one-third reduction in oil exports is being considered and added: "That was a very good guess."

He repeated the comment several times and left an impression the federal cabinet now accepts a still confidential National Energy Board report recommending cutbacks of 100 to 300,000 barrels a day in 1976 from an average of 700,000 barrels daily this year. Gillespie said the Energy Board's full report will be tabled in the Commons in 10 days or so.

Gillespie, who arrived Thursday night, meets U.S. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and other top U.S. officials before returning to Ottawa later today.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mild weather will continue throughout much of Ontario today and Saturday. Southern areas will be basically cloudy with fog, cloudy skies and showers. Thunderstorms are expected tonight along the lower lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	14	9
One Year Ago	9	1

Today's Chuckle

If you sleep like a baby at night — you don't have one.

Ben Wicks

I'm ready to see the union leaders now!

News Briefs

Esposito, Park Traded

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers have acquired centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Carol Vadnais in a National Hockey League trade that sends centre Jean Ratelle and defenceman Brad Park to Boston Bruins, it was learned today. The trade was to be formally announced at a noon press conference.

Hockey Player Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings was charged Thursday with assault causing bodily harm following an altercation Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game here. Full story, see Page 12.

Urges End to Strike

SASKATOON (CP) — Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative leadership candidate, said Thursday the government should legislate an end to the postal strike.

Relations May Deteriorate

OTTAWA (CP) — Relations between Canada and France will deteriorate unless Canada is admitted to an economic conference of Western Nations later this month in Paris, External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen said Thursday.

Lowers Lending Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank lowered its prime lending rate a quarter point to 7¼ per cent today, its third consecutive weekly reduction. First National, the second largest commercial bank in the United States, said the rate reduction on loans charged to its most creditworthy business borrowers is effective Monday.

Postal Strike Hurts Christmas Card Sales in Quinte Stores

BY SUE McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The postal strike is already putting a damper on Christmas spirits and the traditional Christmas greetings may not be a part of this year's holiday season.

Managers of local card shops say they are having difficult time unloading huge supplies of Christmas cards and they are blaming the postal strike.

Previously the deadline for posting cards to Europe was Dec. 6 while cards heading the British Isles were sent by Dec. 15. In-town cards were posted almost until Dec. 20.

Most store managers purchase their Christmas card stock during the summer and, if the strike continues, will take a financial loss for three weeks. The cards have been on display in most stores.

Ralph Hodgson, manager of Coles Book Store, said only one half of the usual supply of cards is on display. "There is no way we can compare sales to last year's," added Mr. Hodgson. He said the only cards selling were the government-issued ones at school parties.

"If the postal strike ends before Christmas we'll put the rest of the cards out and hope for a mini stampede," he said.

Mr. Hodgson said book sales were also affected. "It's not only an inconvenience, but the mail strike is expensive."

Manager Steve Winter, of Sears, said the postal strike was more than just an inconvenience. "It's bombed us completely," he said.

Sears has a large section in the centre of the store devoted to Christmas greetings and wrapping paper.

Mr. Winter said only one quarter of the stock has been sold this year compared to last year's figures. "Assuming the postal strike ends in two weeks we'll probably put the cards on sale before Christmas," he said.

Ted Colbourne, manager of Reading and Greeting shops here and in Peterborough and Ottawa, said he hasn't sold hardly any Christmas cards, and in general, business was poor.

"The only thing I can do is write our member of parliament and ask him if he wants to buy all these cards."

Shopette manager Betty Hunt said it was still too early for her to measure the impact of the strike on sales but cards in an early sale in August sold quickly.

Coles manager Ralph Hodgson with Christmas cards

Funeral Directory

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968-5588
Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

GRANT
FUNERAL HOME
50 FRONT ST. N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-8119

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FUNERAL HOME
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DEATHS

GRAY, Mary Hallie (Hallie) — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital Thursday morning, November 6, 1975, Mary Hallie Irvine, beloved wife of the late William J. Gray of 30 Victoria Avenue, Trenton, daughter of Jessie and Ernest Irvine of Toronto, dear sister-in-law of Florence (Mrs. F. Ralph) Waterhouse, Arthur (Mrs. J. Grace) of Chatham, Jessie, Arthur and Ernest of Pennsylvania and Mary (Mrs. C. Dwight) of Alabama. Age 68.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 8, 1975. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

SMITH, Mrs. Annie — Of 44 Bellevue Avenue, Belleville (Gillsey Dept. S.O.V.) at the General Hospital, on Friday, Nov. 7, 1975, in her 42nd year, beloved wife of Ken Smith, and Mrs. W. James Sills, dear mother of Mrs. Clifford Smith, Dear mother of C. William Smith, Trenton, Myrtl Elizabeth Brant, Linda (Mrs. Harold Alex) Jones, Mrs. (Mrs. Barbara) and Thelma Smith-Jones, Belleville, and Mrs. Brenda Jones, Dear sister of Alfred Sewell, Belleville, Walter, Red Deer, Alberta, Mrs. Elda Bayne and Jean (Mrs. Alfred Chambers), both of Belleville.

Friends may call at the Thompson's Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ryan Vossers officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to Cancer Research, Trinity Church would be appreciated.

Memorial Services: Lodge L.O.B.A. Lodge No. 38, Sunday Chapel 7 p.m. Tuesday Chapel Lodge L.O.A. and Sister Lodges. N7-31

WIGHT — At Trenton on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975, Mary Wight, in her 90th year. Widow of the late Robert Wight, 1924, Prince St., Trenton. Daughter of the late Jean Nangel, Trent River and Mrs. Harry Wright, Trenton. Dear sister of Harry Wright, Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Margaret Nangel, Trent River. Daughter-in-law of Ida and Mrs. Thomas Wight, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Frankford Funeral Home, Trenton this Saturday evening. Services will be held in the Funeral Home, Monday, Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Frank Hobbs officiating.

Interment Wellington Cemetery. N7-31

TYNER, Pearl — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Friday, November 7, 1975, Pearl Tyner, age 79 years. Beloved wife of the late William J. Tyner of R.R. 2, Frankford. Dear mother of Rae (Mrs. Ivan) Ketcheson, R.R. 2, Frankford, Lorne, R.R. 2, Brighton, and Ruth (Mrs. Lloyd) Ketcheson, R.R. 2, Frankford. Dear grandmother of 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Sister of Bessie (Mrs. John Gee) of Tweed and Ada (Mrs. Ernest Ketcheson) of Tweed. Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford after 7 p.m. Friday. Funeral services in the Funeral Chapel, Saturday, November 8 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment Lake Cemetery, 4th of Sidney Township.

Funeral

MRS. GEORGE TURNER
Frankford

Funeral was conducted Oct. 25 from Jones-Rowe Funeral Home Chapel in Frankford by Rev. Charles Carpenter for Mary Marjory Turner of RR 1, Frankford who died Oct. 23 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 47th year following a three-year illness. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Benny Benoit, George Turner, Ted Fisher, Bill and Harold Pitcher and Ronald Ibee.

Mrs. Turner is survived by her father, Archie Dodd of Exeter; a daughter, Nancy Turner of RR 1, Frankford; and a sister, M s Harry Wilson (Barbara) of Centralia.

She was predeceased by her mother, Nellie Dodd; and her husband, George Turner.

Born and educated at London, Ont., Mrs. Turner lived at her last residence for the past 11 years. She resided previously in Germany and at Clinton Ont.

A member of Stockdale United Church, Mrs. Turner was employed as a secretary for the Hastings County Board of Education at Marmora Street School in Trenton.

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At 11:00 a.m. report from Wood Gundy Limited, 44 King Street West, from A. Campbell Limited, 100 Front Street.

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Cad. Fr. Corp. Ltd. 5,800, 9½, down ¼
Walk. Good. Wri. 5,600, 27, down ¼
Imp. Oil A 5,375, 22⅝, up ⅛

MINES

Tex. Mn. Ltd. 5,000, .10, no change
Con. Mines 5,000, .34, up .01½
Cons. Dur. Mn. 3,500, .50, up .01
Wood Min. 3,000, .45, up .01½
Kerr Ad. 2,500, .60, down .01
Kaiz. Kot 2,500, .60, down .01

OILS

Oakwd. Pet. 4,100, .70, no change
Un. Canso 3,600, 7, up ¼
Loch Expla. 2,000, .85, down .05
Merld Ex. Ltd. 1,000, 1.55, down .10
Can. Nwt. Ld. 1,000, 4.25, no change

Nutrition Worldwide

Nutrition is not only a concern for Canadian children but its value applies to youngsters around the world. The message is part of the public awareness display at the Quinte Mall Thursday and today. Fay Cotters (left), R. of 67 Linksham St. and Sherry Lynn Burrows, 5, of 198 Victoria Ave., both of Belleville, eye the display's symbolism of the worldwide concept — a group of dolls fronting a map representing countries all over the Earth. The display highlights Nutrition Week this week.

Obituaries and Funerals

MISS HILDA G. ACKERILL
Funeral for Miss Hilda G. Ackerill was held Thursday from her residence to interment at Belleville Cemetery. Canon Peter M. Tett officiated.

Miss Ackerill died Tuesday in her home at the age of 79.

The daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Daniels H. Ackerill, she was born in Belleville and was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

She is survived by one sister Mary Beamish of Belleville and nieces and nephews.

Bearers were Howard Graham, Thomas, William and Leigh A. Atkinson, Eugene Illery and Christopher Hanaway.

Arrangements were made by Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

JAMES COUTTS
Tweed

Funeral was conducted Oct. 29 from McConnell Funeral Home Chapel in weed by Envoy Don Leach of the Salvation Army for James Coutts of RR 4, Tweed who died Oct. 26 at Belleville General Hospital in his 53rd year following a four-month illness. Interment was at Victoria Cemetery in Tweed.

Bearers were Art Bachelier, Ken Caniibe, Earl French, John Leitch, Oscar Thurston and George Vilneuf.

The Royal Canadian Legion conducted a memorial service in the funeral home parlor Oct. 28.

Son of the late Fergus Coutts, Mr. Coutts is survived by his mother, Agnes Coutts; his wife, the former Elleda Collins; two daughters, Bonita and Heather Coutts of RR 4, Tweed; and two brothers, Robert Coutts of RR 4, Tweed, two sisters, Mrs. Betty Conger of London, Ont. and Mrs. Don Holmes (Nancy) of Nananer; and a brother, George Coutts of London, Ont.

Born in Scotland, he lived at his last residence for the past year. A Lng'neaaer, he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from Dec. 12, 1941 to Feb. 7, 1946.

MRS. LENNA OSTERHOUT

The funeral of Mrs. Lenna Osterhout of 64 Mill St., Frankford, was held from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, Monday, Nov. 3 with interment in Stockdale cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. Wesley Herbert.

The daughter of the late Herbert and Jane Parry died in her 79th year suddenly in Belleville General Hospital Saturday, Nov. 1.

The wife of Arthur Osterhout and the late Gerald Bush is survived by brothers Arthur Parry of Orillia and Bert Geary of Peterborough, and two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Doris) Oddie of Peterborough and Mrs. Gerald (Patricia) Fox of Frankford. Also surviving are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by brother Harry McGowan of Toronto.

Educated in Preston Hill public school, she was a member of Frankford United Church, United Church Women and the Frankford Senior Citizens.

Bearers were Howard Richards, Grant Wessells, Donald Storey, Marc Oddie, Ronald Welch and Karl Patrick.

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PHARMACY FORUM — Diabetes
Millions of people have diabetes and do not know it. Here are some questions and answers that will give you important information about this disease.
Question - Just what is diabetes?
Answer - In simple language there is a problem with the pancreas. It does not make enough insulin to turn all the foods you eat into energy or in other them in-the body. These foods increase the level of sugar, first in the blood, and then spilling into the urine.
Question - Can diabetes be cured?
Answer - No But fortunately it can be controlled.
Question - Who will usually get diabetes?
Answer - Although anyone can become diabetic, certain people have a better chance of developing it than others. Over 80% of those who get diabetes have a history of it in the family. It is most common in the middle and older ages and it has a special preference for women. In most newly diagnosed cases the person is over weight.
Question - How can you tell if you have diabetes?
Answer - It is possible to have diabetes without symptoms. The only way to tell is by testing. The common signs are excessive urination, thirst and hunger, loss of weight, weakness, irritiy and fatigue.
Question - How is Diabetes treated?
Answer - It can range anywhere from daily injections of insulin, oral medication or possibly just a careful watching of the diet. Most important thouth to follow directions of your doctor implicitly.
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Driver Faces Second Charge
TRENTON — George Murray of RR 4, Trenton faces and additional charge of failure to remain at the scene of an accident in connection with a two-car mishap Saturday which cause $950 total damage, police said today.
Murray was originally charged with driving without insurance.
Police said the charges resulted when a southbound vehicle on Sidney St. attempted to make a left turn onto Dixon Dr. and was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by Robert Berry, 21, of Kingston.
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City of Belleville HONOURS & AWARDS COMMITTEE

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The Committee's Terms of Reference deal with competitions only in the current year, and That the Terms of Reference read:

"Must be a winner of a recognized open Ontario Championship recognized open Canadian Championship or represent Canada in International Competition," and

That interpretation of the word "recognized" be:

"The competition must have a Provincial, National Sports Governing Body or must be selected by a National Sports Governing Body to represent Canada in International Games", and

That interpretation of the word "resident" be:

"The competitor be a member of a Belleville based club or organization", and

That interpretation of "Ontario Championship, Canada Championships" be:

"The competitions must be open to any individual".

Citation Forms may be picked up at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Citation Forms will be received up to an including 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 3, 1975.

Address all correspondence to:

The Secretary,
Honors & Awards Committee,
270 Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Brighton Township, Village To Proceed with New Arena

BY RON HUSER
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — Officials of Brighton Village and Township have decided to build a new arena in Edward Park here. The decision was reached at a special meeting held Thursday night in Brighton.

Arnold Boss, reeve of Brighton Township, said the agreement will still leave room for Murray Township to join in the venture.

Murray Township council postponed a decision until a poll of its taxpayers was received by council. To date, only 35 per cent of the ballots have been received due to the postal strike.

"By procrastinating, the price will go up," he said.

Bill Pettingill, Brighton village councillor.

A resolution was passed to ask Hugh Murray (MPP) Ont. to draw up the specifications for the project. The specifications will be then taken to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval and once approved, opened for tender.

Cost of the arena is to be shared by the two councils. It was decided that Brighton Village will assume 57 per cent and the Township, 43 per cent of the $400,000 estimated cost. The township's resolution stated the percentage would change if Murray Township entered the project.

The councils will also approach the Wintario Fund for grants. Under the grant system, Shirley Patterson, village clerk and treasurer, said the village of Brighton could receive $114,000 and he township, $96,000.

The old arena was closed by the ministry of labor two weeks ago. This resulted in the cancellation of most of the municipality's programs affecting more than 2,000 residents.

Demolition of the arena will begin Monday by Rideau Demolition of Oshawa.

The demolition is expected to be completed within two weeks, said Mrs. Patterson.

By building around the old ice surface, it would save between $35 to $45,000 said Mr. Boss.

The present ice surface will be retained and used by the local leagues during the winter. The natural ice surface should be "good until the middle of March" said William Donald, deputy reeve of the township.

The dressing rooms and the canteen will also be retained and enclosed, said Mr. Boss. He also estimated the cost would be about $1,700 to $2,000 but a final estimate will be given once the rest of the arena is torn down.

Construction on the new arena is expected to begin next year.

District at a Glance

Bulloch to Speak

PICTON — John F. Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business is "very pleased" to be the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce as guest speaker for its annual meeting early next year. A number of Prince Edward businessmen are members of the federation.

Taylor Guest Speaker

PICTON — Minister of community and social services and MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox, James Taylor will be guest speaker Saturday night at the warden's banquet here. Guests will be welcomed by Prince Edward Warden and reeve of Ameliasburgh Township, Ward Walker. Chairman and toastmaster for the banquet will be former county warden and Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson.

Liberals to Meet

PICTON — The annual meeting of the Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Hall, Bath. An election of officers will be conducted.

Dance Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Milk Producers will hold a fall dance at the County Centre here on Friday, Nov. 21 with music by Albert Gordon. Admission is free for milk producers presenting their milk statements.

Ballplayers Honored

PICTON — Town council this week voted to sponsor a banquet honoring members of the Bantam baseball team that last month won an Ontario championship.

Final Ride Sunday

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will hold its final trail ride of the season on Sunday, Nov. 9. The ride leaves the Way Stock Farms, Milford at 10 a.m.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Bill 100, Controls Complicate Talks

A mutual understanding of Bill 100 is the only way to ensure the continuation of amicable contract talks in this county, says Dale Denyes, manager of staff services for — the Hastings County Board of Education.

Negotiations, expected to begin in January, will be greatly affected by Bill 100 but school board officials are optimistic the new legislation will not hinder the normally trouble-free talks between teachers and the board.

Bill 100, designed to smooth over teacher-board relations, was whisked into law last spring after a stormy winter of contract disputes across the province, often ending in high salary settlements.

Mr. Denyes, who is directly involved in the talks here, said he believes a common approach to the legislation by both teachers and the board will undoubtedly resolve potential conflicts.

However, clear definition of parts of the legislation is difficult and this is causing concern among teachers and trustees. The Hastings board hopes to meet with representatives of the federations prior in January to find a common ground.

Meanwhile, Mr. Denyes said the board and teachers can only watch the current situation in Toronto where the legislation is being applied.

The situation is further complicated by the federal economic restraints which restrict wage increases to 10 per cent. Education minister Thomas Wells has insisted the guidelines will apply to provincial employees, including teachers.

Both sides will be under considerable pressure next year in view of the ministry's use of fact-finders. If by Sept. 1 1976, a settlement has not been reached the province's education relations commission can appoint a fact-finder to the talks.

The fact-finder, specially trained by the ministry, studies the two sides, makes a final report to the commission. The commission in turn gives the report to both sides.

If the parties do not reach an agreement within 15 days of issuing the report the commission then makes the report public.

Mr. Denyes explained that publicizing the fact-finder report would undoubtedly cause some embarrassment to either side, or even both parties.

Fire Guts Two Cars

BAYSIDE — Two cars were gutted by fire in a rear end collision that caused nearly $4,000 damage in dense fog here late Thursday.

Drivers of the two westbound vehicles on Highway 2 — Raymond Higgins, 29, of 4 Ashley St. Belleville, and Carmen Rayn Robichaud, 45, of Don Mills — were treated from minor injuries in Trenton hospital and released.

Police say the two cars collided in dense fog just east of Whites Rd. in Bayside.

Checking Situation

With reports of forest fires coming into Tweed district natural resources ministry office Thursday, forestry officials decided to make swift survey of the situation and decided to take off by helicopter are conservation officer Dave Atkinson (left) and Doug Mumford, district forest fire control supervisor.

Outbreak of Fires Blamed On Hunters, Dry Weather

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Deer-hunting season is ending with an unexpectedly threatening touch in the Quinte district's northern bushland.

Hunters — and exceptional dry weather conditions are being blamed for a small, but unseasonal, spate of brush fires.

As a result, the natural resources ministry at Tweed Thursday night was planning to airlift firefighting crews into two trouble spots.

The outbreaks come at the end of a year which already is believed to have set a new record for forest fires — both in the Tweed district and the province.

Reports of the fires sent ministry forestry officials on a hurried helicopter flight out of Tweed over surrounding township Thursday.

From a scattering of reports they pinpointed four outbreaks. Among the largest were fires in Lake Township in Hastings County and near Plevna — both burning across an estimated 25 acres.

Doug Mumford, Tweed district fire control supervisor, said firefighters would be sent to the Plevna area blaze and another outbreak burning over five acres in nearby South Canonto Township.

The blaze in Lake Township and another in Sheffield Township — which had burned nine acres by Thursday afternoon — would not require firefighting, the supervisor believed.

When reports of fires started coming in Wednesday an aircraft was dispatched to patrol the district as a precautionary measure.

Mr. Mumford said the problem stemmed from two circumstances

— Hunters, setting up a deer watch in the early morning, light fires to keep off the chill. Later, after leaving the hunting site for the day, the fires also are often left burning.

— Ground conditions have been among the driest in years and the water table has sharply declined. District conservation officials say they can't recall when water levels have been so low.

The threat posed by the one-week hunting season which opened last Monday, came as the forest fire service here was wrapping up its heaviest year of fighting on ministry records.

A long, hot summer resulted in 148 fires destroying 1,417 acres — compared with 83 fires and 210 acres last year.

Equipment and reinforcements were called in from other districts to help contain the fires — which saw some firefighters work steadily for more than a month without a break, said Mr. Mumford.

Public Enthusiastic To Latest Art Display

PICTON — The 47th annual East Central Ontario Art Association (EDCOAA) juried exhibition is completing its first week at the Prince Edward County Museum here.

The exhibition opened Saturday, Nov. 1 with a wine and cheese party and visitors have continued to tour the display throughout the week.

Local response to the exhibit has been enthusiastic says Julie Lacelle, a student in museum technology from Algonquin College, who is employed at the museum here this fall.

The first ECOAA exhibition was held 30 years ago, although the association was not formally organized at that time. After several annual shows participants recognized the need for an association allowing artists from various parts of Ontario to meet, share ideas and generally improve the standard of painting in the entire area, she said.

The association is supported by the ministry of culture and recreation, formerly the community programs branch of the department of education.

Getting the Picture

A museum technology student from Algonquin College in Ottawa, Julie Lacelle Thursday viewed several of the paintings on display at the Prince Edward County Museum. The exhibit features the work of members of the East Central Ontario Art Association and the display will remain at the museum until Nov. 16.

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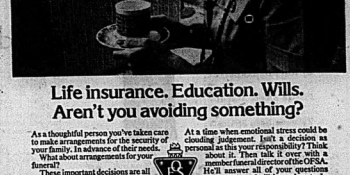
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Language Training and Additional Staff Too

Ottawa Plans Costly Departmental Move to Remote Gaspe in Quebec

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA —And speaking of restraint — it is supposed to be in high government fashion these days — how is this for the feds leading the way to the land of hope (no inflation) and glory (jobs for everyone)?

Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, at the modest cost of a-mere-8-it-is-really-nothing cost of departmentally-estimated $12 million to $15 million, is moving a company and 250 jobs to a remote corner of Quebec.

As an experiment in "taking the government to the people," which is the new federal buzzy phrase for decentralization, the entire chosen redemption control division of Supply and Services is being shut down here in the National Capital and started again in Matane, a town of 12,000 or so only eight four-cornered villages this side of the far tip of the Gaspe Peninsula.

There was no advance warning either to the staff directly concerned, or the regional members of Parliament who are being held to ransom.

The news hit them in a press release from Jean-Pierre Goyer, that treasure of the treasury benches who previously made his mark with the observation, amid all the public uproar over crime, that the rehabilitation of criminals is more important than the rehabilitation of society.

But not to get too upset.

While a majority of the division's staff are unilingual English-speaking employees, so need be similar.

Part of the $18 million to $15 million cost of the strange dislocation will go to paying for their French lessons so that a new bilingually-they staff transfer to Matane if they wish.

No guess for answers, either, that the new chosen redemption control division in Matane will be somewhere east of the nearest branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The fact that before it moves from Ottawa the division will be next-door-neighbor to the bank that just pushed its J. P. Goyer.

Nor does he cause that the job that division does is the marshalling of government cheques cashed at branch banks against authorized lists compiled by the Treasury here in the Capital.

Yes, all will be done now by remote control.

The cheques — there are 12 million of them a month — public service pay cheques, bonus and a number seven to contracting, suppliers, consultants and so on, the rest of the great horde of Canadian debt business, can be sent back with the government now presumably will be trucked or flown to Matane for redemption control purposes.

Essentially, to determine, presumably in the last accounting cent, where $1 current $24 billion of spending goes, each cheque issued must be checked off against the master list when cashed.

Get to keep the federal books straight, you know, if seldom balanced.

Big, complicated job, what? Here in the Capital, a staff of 250 and a computer seem to have been handling it.

But now with the move to Matane, the staff will be more than doubled to some 600, or so the rumble within the division itself has it.

M. Goyer has decreed that in Matane the division will be converted to one of those so-called "working in French" units.

Which means that English-speaking employees, taking French lessons to qualify as necessarily fluent bilingual, will have to cope with a nearly impossible lingual level to make the move to Matane.

That is supposing, of course, that anyone really wants to change an Ottawa life-style to living as it is lived in deepest Gaspe.

Why all the extra staff? Not just the complications of conversion from English to French.

Maybe some of it can be charged to the cost of cutting back that comes of decentralization.

But what's to nigle about paying $12 million to $15 million in the good government cause of Bigger and Bigger Government?

Un-restraint is the word for it.

Mrs. Burrows Retires

Mrs. Ruth Burrows, whose retirement as head of the Central Volunteer Bureau, has been announced, has embodied in her work a practical approach to the needs of people, along with personal charm and a compassionate nature.

Mrs. Burrows has given new meaning and motivation to the role of voluntary work in this city. She points out too that volunteer work, has moved away from the do-gooder image to working among the poor and into the realm of peer group work. It is activity that is supportive and enriching, adds Mrs. Burrows told the Intelligencer's Sharon Airhart, rather than a threat.

For Mrs. Burrows part though, even she feels a person can hang on too long in any job. But as she leaves the Volunteer Bureau she nevertheless will continue to work with the provincial and federal volunteer organizations.

She leaves behind a suggestion as to the needs of disenchanted youth. This is certainly a continuing problem, and Mrs. Burrows believes greater involvement is needed in this area, as well as with the problems of low income families.

Interesting in this connection was a suggestion put forward recently at the local level. During a discussion on delinquency it was mentioned that blue-jeaned "street workers," rather than police, would be more effective in reaching the young person in trouble.

It has a ring of the "barefoot doctor" who serves the vast reaches of China — young people with basic medical training — and it is an idea that has merit.

There is a need at the ordinary human level for the exercise of interest and compassion where others are concerned. A need too for challenge and purpose in the lives of the young.

Mrs. Burrows meanwhile deserves the community's praise for a job well done.

Rec. Centres Vital Role

Community recreation centres such as the one which has been officially opened in Deseronto are a distinct asset.

Another one of fairly recent vintage is located in Gananoque, on the side of the road facing drivers entering that community from the east.

The advantages of these structures go far beyond their rather sombre and utilitarian exteriors. Inside there can develop skills in a variety of activities of a sporting and recreational nature, along with a spirit of fellowship and belonging that are of incalculable benefit.

Their use too by people from around the communities concerned is of all the more significance in bringing people together from a wide area and in filling any void that might have existed before in community life.

The Deseronto facility will bring new life to a community which has not been so fortunate of late where its industrial base is concerned. Let's hope there will be some movement in the latter regard too. Such a development would give the town that much more of a boost.

Focus on Nutrition

Rehabilitation Week, which commences at Belleville General Hospital November 10, has one subject among many of a medical nature which touches the lives of all of us more directly than most.

The topic is Nutrition which in one way or another affects the individual's wellbeing every day of his life.

The evidence of good and bad nutrition is often discernible to the lay eye — from obesity on the one hand to the poor diet of many a young person, such as chips and a soft drink, on the other.

Then there is the problem in some families, at a near-poverty level, having insufficient food. Not just an inadequate diet, but one which leaves youngsters actually hungry, with unfortunate consequences for their development.

It should be an illuminating session. The subject is an important one, as are the ones which follow during the week, on respiratory disease, headache, amputation, and the physically handicapped child.

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An NDP 'Snow-Job' on Rents?

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TORONTO — The NDP research organization has risen to an exalted position.

During the election campaign that research group played a very important part.

Rents and housing, particularly the former, were the key issues in the NDP campaign and much of its consequent success.

And the researchers came up with figures, particularly on rent gouging, which Stephen Lewis was able to use with strong impact.

Along the way Lewis several times stated his research team and an aura began to grow around them which was a bit out of this world.

The way they were accepted was just a bit too good to be true . . . almost beyond human frailty.

A result of this overplay was that a reporter naturally began to look for instances which showed them as a bit less than perfect, human after all.

And it seems we probably have been given such an example in the party's position on rent controls.

At a press conference the leader issued a 12-point program on rents. And the key point was that it advocated a six per cent permissible increase in gross rents as the time-frame in which a control program should operate.

But why six per cent?

The leader said this had been arrived at after consultation with B.C., Quebec and Massachusetts. Based on their experience with controls it seemed a likely figure.

Beyond this there was no further explanation.

Even when it was pointed out that British Columbia had had an allowable figure of more than 10 per cent and that this had just been reduced to eight per cent, still two per cent above the figure being proposed for Ontario, there was no explanation other than this was just a guide-line figure.

But how was it arrived at? And how reliable really is the vaunted party research team.

It is valuable. There is no taking away from that. Historically it has put too little research done around here.

But it is not correct it also is harmful.

Just one example it has supplied the leader with figures on all company operations and profits.

These figures will register with the public as fact. But to me they have the smell of half of bias. And if this is true they will only go further the job of ready very muddy waters of the rent and gas situation.

It was written, it hasn't been the chance of checking on the Ontario figure. But I will do this.

And right or wrong will report on it.

Lord only knows I don't want to be a defender of the oil companies. They should be able to do this themselves. But I do want to see the public preserved from snow job, if any.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANDINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1955

Belleville Theatre Guild presented a workshop one-act play, "The Rehearsal" by Jean Anouilh. Among those taking part were Ruby Freeman, Harold Bancker, Gord Leggat and Dolly Cain.

30 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1945

A by-law to establish a sewage disposal plant in Belleville was passed at the regular session of council. The by-law will be presented to the electors in December's municipal election. The cost is estimated at $367,000.

Red Tape, Lack of Capital Behind Shortage of Housing

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

If the new federal housing subsidies can boost the supply of houses and apartments, the problem will be all to the good.

The rate of new house-building has fallen far below 1973's peak, and there are an estimated 200,000 Canadian families are still inadequately housed.

But new housing programs, tax incentives and task-force "studies" have been announced every now and then by federal and provincial governments.

Urban Affairs Minister Bernard Danson's latest scheme is at well-intentioned as the others, such as the $500 grant to first-time house-buyers, the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan, the annual subsidies of up to $300 under the Assisted Home Ownership Plan, and so on.

The road appears to be littered with good intentions — but it doesn't seem to have had enough housing.

Mr. Danson and his provincial counterparts might profitably turn their attention to some other factors that are curtailing the supply of new housing:

—A bureaucracy that requires endless approvals and yesterday delays before any land subdivision or apartment construction can go ahead. Mr. Danson's latest program will concentrate on streamlining it, it filters through from federal to provincial to municipal levels.

—The high cost of new houses and mortgages have risen far after the grants and free interest are taken into account. Home-buyers are used to accept this, confident that capital appreciation would eventually offset the burden. Now Ottawa and governments, such as Ontario's, have introduced taxes on the hitherto speculative element out of the housing market, so buyer can count on a capital gain.

—Shortage of capital. Canadian savers are just not prodigious in providing capital to be invested in the mortgage projects that could use it. Mr. Danson will "require" lending institutions to invest an additional $750-million a year in low-priced housing, at a time when investment risk is high and other legitimate projects may be starved of capital.

Whatever its limitations, however, the federal government's initiative is more constructive than the inertia displayed by some provinces and municipalities.

In their understandable sympathy for the plight of tenants (and voters) in a time of superinflation, politicians have been freezing rents and telling apartment owners that they must restrict their accommodation to adults.

Such actions may be popular and even helpful in the short run.

In the long run, though, they worsen the shortage of accommodation for everybody, because they discourage capital investment in new rental accommodation.

Canada's population is now projected to above-average growth of our cities. Unless enough new housing is provided, social pressures could become significant before the end of this century.

The first emphasis in any housing program should be on incentives to construction, to help develop and streamline the bureaucratic machinery.

Along with this, there must be a realistic look at inflation.

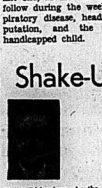
That alone would reduce a normal flow of mortgage funds from investors seeking a true return on their capital.

Washington Shake-Up and Speculation About 1976

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



The shifts and firings in the Ford administration lead to confusion and speculation—the former because he has replaced part and not all of the Nixon team, the latter because Mr. Ford wants to be elected president in his own right.

When he said to the press in Washington that he wanted these choices to be "my men," he merely left a sense of confusion as to what that meant.

Henry Kissinger was a Richard Nixon's secretary of state, remains in his present role. Elliott Richardson who the president has nominated as secretary of commerce, resigned briefly as attorney-general under Nixon and was slightly involved in Watergate.

And the new face of George Bush as director of the Central Intelligence Agency doesn't represent any great change other than he is an old friend of the president.

William Colby, as the chief was fired presumably because its revelations were becoming clearly embarrassing to a conservative president who has always supported the security agencies and wants to run for office next year.

During his press conference, Mr. Ford referred to himself as "Mr." except Donald Rumsfeld, his chief of staff. He Rumsfeld becomes the new defence secretary, replacing James Schlesinger.

All through that event it was "Don" who has done "a superb job," and it was "Don" who will do the same in his new critical role.

And then there is Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller. Ostensibly surprise announcement he will not be Mr. Ford's running mate in the 1976 presidential election.

Few are certain what that will mean, since if he is trying to appease the conservatives gathering around Ronald Reagan, his campaign manager has already said he is not impressed.

Then perhaps, Rockefeller wants to have a crack at the presidency ad wants to be free to do so.

Both men serving as president and vice-president are not elected to their jobs, an unprecedented situation in U.S. political history. And because of this, both may hanker for elected office.

The entire development can only play into the hands of the Democrats who are getting a bit in the teeth in another area from President Ford.

This is his refusal to shore up New York's financial finances. Inc and with it that vast city's administration which is Democratic.

This appears to be a particularly nasty kind of brinkmanship with Ford's assurance that New York "continue" to default won't have a wider effect on the U.S. economy.

But then a couple of years from now, the entire interlude could appear to be the movement of musical chairs by an interim president whose mark on events will appear minimal.

One constantly wonders why American administrations have so much trouble getting good people when the U.S. is full of talent of the kind a President Ford could utilize.

The answer is that choices are made from those loyal to the president and with a Congressional record he likes, in Ford's case a political record supporting positions on the right.

The Ford shifts in Washington tell us that any American president who definitely wants to be president again in 1976 knows he has got to run in trouble politically and administratively.

LETTERS

A Look Back at Hallowe'en

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

We have a lot of politicians sounding off about teens, and the beggars at Halloween. Each year we get our children off to a good start in this area by allowing them loose on the streets to beg an assortment of candy and other trash from householders.

This is usually presented as good fun by the advertising industry and good for business. We read, every year, of some unfortunate youngster that has been poisoned or mutilated razor blades etc. inserted in apples by some misfit in society. Yet we the backbones of vandalism rises at Halloween to the cost of individuals, businesses and extra police drafted for duty.

Most of us know that what the youngsters collect is junk that we would not feed our domestic pets — yet still parents allow their kids to be exposed to this every year.

Seems to me if we must suffer this sort of thing, that the whole effort should be to collect for some worthwhile charity so that the young people learn something positive. As it is, all they are doing is securing a monetary reward for their art of intimidation and begging.

Is it any wonder that in later years they believe all they have to do is pass a law against theft and hold out their hands.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,

Question of Principle

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am one that is concerned about our British flag and its honor for the same. I am really thrilled that we have some of our teachers and laymen, plus our youth who want to uphold the word of God, and the Lord's Prayer, to have them to worship and relax in these days of tremendous tension.

At least we have folk that are adhering to the principles that once were upheld.

No wonder though that our fair land is almost at the brink of disaster. Many don't seem to be any restraints whatsoever.

We really do enjoy your paper, and the Bible Digest by H.B. Dean.

RAYMOND BONTER.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace." Ephesians 1:7

Never forget only Calvary was a redemption possible. "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

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Wales Called Land of Songs

CARDIFF, Wales (CP) — The little country that hugs part of Britain's coastline and combines breath-taking beauty with the scars of industry has maintained an enviable reputation for quality singing for many years.

Mention of Wales in conversations in most parts of the world brings a knowing look and the comment "Oh yes, the land of song."

Welsh-born singers come in all ages and sizes, from toddlers singing nursery rhymes at kindergarten to performers at concerts for old-age pensioners whose eyes and deep voices have dimmed but whose vocal powers are still good enough to enable them to sing in harmony.

For more than 100 years, the peak of choral excellence in Wales has been the male-voice choir.

These choirs originated as small groups of working men—miners, steel workers, iron workers, shopkeepers and clerks—who found pleasure in blending baritone and tenor and enjoyment in companionship and common interest.

They grew into organizations with just many as 120 members and reached such stages of near perfection that the introduction of competitive events was inevitable.

Today, Wales has about 40 male-voice choirs, some 10 of them in the top echelon and each with no fewer than 70 singing members. Others with between 40 and 70 voices are counted in the down and the smaller ones are uncountable.

Among the top performers, rubbing shoulders with giants of Welsh choral music such as Treorchy, Pendyrus, Rhosllanerchrugog, Pontardulais and Merthyr Male Voice Choirs is the one from Dowlais, Merthyr Tydfil—soon to be heading for a single engagement in Luxembourg.

With a membership of 120 and others waiting to join, Dowlais has achieved remarkable results in its 79 years' existence. The choir was started by a group of men working at the local ironworks who had no misgivings about being the so-called unlucky 13 in number. It steadily grew in membership to reach the pinnacle of Welsh success when it won the coveted chief prize at the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales in Ruthin in 1973.

"We grew rapidly in number," says a member of the choir, John Cannon, a company director.

Dowlais, like all the Welsh choirs, has members with a wide range of occupations.

Most of them are employed at the British Steel Corporation's local works. One is the assistant town clerk of Pontypridd. Others work in a large toy factory, at the huge Hoover washing machine factory at Merthyr Tydfil and are plumbers, fitters and tradesmen. The choir's president, Ted Rowlands is minister of state at the Welsh office.

One of the things that pinpoint the loyalty and dedication of Welsh choirs generally is the enthusiasm with which they rehearse, often in schoolrooms, church or chapel vestries, on black winter nights when rain, snow and winds make it unpleasant to venture out in the Welsh valleys and mountain areas.

Rigid discipline and sense of loyalty have always been among the noticeable qualities of singing Welshmen and Welsh women. These qualities explain why one member of the Dowlais choir travels 36 miles to and of the twice-a-week rehearsals at the Coed Eben Social Club in Dowlais from his home beside the sea at Barry.

Treorchy, conducted by now-retired schoolmaster John Haydn Davies, has the distinction of so far being the only Welsh choir to be invited to sing at a concert at London's Albert Hall attended by members of the British Royal Family. In 1898 Treorchy's predecessor, the Rhondda Glee Singers, also made history when they became the first choir ever to sing before Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle.

A report of that event, still treasured in many homes, says: "At exactly a quarter to nine p.m. the choir marched through Henry VIII's Gateway into Windsor Castle and after showing admission tickets, were conducted through the courtyard and up the well lit flight of steps to the precincts of St. George's Hall. . . .

"The moment the Queen appeared on the arm of one man and the first note of God Save the Queen, in English, showed that the boys were not singing just but full of courage and that there was, at all events, not going to be any sign of nervousness in the singing."

The report adds that it appeared the two famous Welsh songs—Land of Mr Fathers and Men of Harlech—made the deepest impression on Queen Victoria.

"Both were sung to Welsh words," says the report, "and in its native garb the marvellous war hymn of the ancient Britons of Wales seemed to touch the depth of Victoria's heart."

Evelyn Giganes, left, NDP member for the Ontario legislature, and her secretary, Fern Hanselman look remarkably similar. When Mrs. Giganes could not attend a special sitting of the legislature last week, she sent her secretary to take her place and almost got away with it. (CP Photo)

Striking Back

Striking back — Raggedy Ann, a cutest rag doll, is buckled into her seat by Air Canada stewardess Andree La Perriere Friday before flying to Montreal from Toronto for taping of a children's television show, Kidstuff. Ann, who flew at regular fare, normally travels free but she was grounded by the mail strike. (CP Wirephoto)

Knowledge Explosion Causes Reading Problems

HALIFAX (CP) — If Johnny can't read well, it might be that he is caught up in the knowledge explosion.

Reading difficulties are not caused by a failure of educational methods to adapt to modern requirements, says Dr. Jean Robertson of the International Readers' Association (IRA).

She said schools now teach reading skills more effectively and reading instruction is generally better than it was years ago.

The current concern over reading and writing inadequacies is the result of three factors, she said.

First, the demands made on children have increased and educational methods have not kept pace. With the "explosion of knowledge" that has occurred, children now are faced with whole libraries of highly technical matter which they are expected to learn.

She said students today are generally asked to perform tasks which are "incredible" by the educational standards of a generation ago.

Secondly, she said the educational system has developed to a point where it assumes that children are kept in schools much longer than they used to be. As a result, people who cannot read adequately now are more noticeable.

Dr. Robertson said children today do not have the same degree of support for reading at home that they had a generation ago. In today's families both parents are working and do not have the time for reading.

She said children who are encouraged to read are more likely to do so if they see their parents pick up a book.

Dr. Robertson also disposed of another widely-held belief.

She said television is not a major factor in the decline in reading among children.

Television and books are complementary rather than exclusive, and children should be taught how to use television as a medium.

For example, if a child is interested by something he sees on television he should be encouraged to seek further information on the subject through books, she said.

12,000 Ton Church Moves to New Site

MOST, Czechoslovakia (Reuter) — "Hurry up now, or you'll be run over by the church," the people of Most were told.

But there was no danger, as the 12th-century Gothic edifice—its 12,000 tons and 1—was moved in one piece on wheels to a new site half a mile away to make room for a coal mine. The journey took more than a month.

The Czech culture ministry spent about £25 million on one of the most ambitious engineering feats ever seen in this country.

With two other ancient buildings, the church will be all that is left of the ancient royal town of Most, which is to become a coal field.

A new town has already been built nearby and the church was moved to a site on the outskirts of New Most, so the all-steel and concrete town is called.

Studies were made on how to move the precious edifice, including the "puzzle" technique of dismantling it piece by piece.

Nothing was found to be cheaper and quicker than the way the project was carried out: putting the church on wheels and using it on a giant track through the old town, which is being steadily demolished.

It was a strange sight to see the huge piece of historical architecture on 53 specially built wheels.

The main problem of moving the church, engineers explained, was not the transportation itself.

It was to make sure that no structural damage would occur to the church while it was jacked up and that the fine frescoes, walls and pillars erected between 1515 and 1570 would not collapse.

The engineers built a steel corset inside and outside the church to strengthen every element of the building. Then they cast blocks of concrete under the walls, pillars and columns.

The control cabin of the front of the moving church looked like a spaceship, with all its clicking machines and glittering panels of control lights.

The seven or eight controllers in the cabin were all that was needed to "drive" the church.

The church was due to complete its odyssey at the end of last month.

Its journey was not rushed and its movement was almost imperceptible. But people living in the area could see it had moved each morning when they left their homes.

The way to know the church was moving, locals in Most explain, was to "put your finger against the carriage wheels and wait."

Bracebridge Area Has Influx of Black Bears

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — This summer insect area, now almost devoid of tourists, is experiencing a large influx of black bears — wandering into towns and villages in Muskoka in search of food, says a spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Gordon Carswell, wildlife management officer for the district, said the number of black bears ventuning into the area has grown in the last year.

"It has been a good summer for food for bears," he said. "The only reason we can see that more bears are spotted coming into town would be that they cause the bear population has grown."

Mr. Carswell said the bears are keeping mainly to a small bush area near a golf course and coming on in the street in search of apples.

"We hadn't been a fine growing year for apples and I guess that's what they're after," he said.

They have been seen at the entrances to Huntsville apartment buildings and in the villages of Baala, Skeleton Lake and Windermere.

A small bear cub was treed by dogs in Windermere recently and, despite the efforts of firemen to hire the animal down, it remained in the tree all day.

The animal consumed nearly a quart of honey from a beehive stick which was used to try and coax him down the tree.

Florian Ivers been visiting a garbage dump at Skeleton Lake, 25 miles north of Bracebridge at dusk to watch the antics of these black bears—two young ones and their mother—as they came to get into the garbage containers.

Ivers realized said he had to free the two young bears when they fell into a container and were unable to get out.

Mr. Carswell said a cold summer last year might have led a number of bears into early or semi-hibernation thus making the animals scarce during hunting season.

He said a large number of bears have been destroyed throughout the Muskoka area because of the large number of complaints.

When a bear becomes a nuisance in a town or village, "live trapping" is instigated. This involves spilling jam or honey into a section of a converted sewer culvert located on top of a flatbed truck.

Special Classrooms For Angry Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Teen-agers unable to cope with the rigors of school routine will soon have special classrooms where they can get angry and blow off steam without being expelled by overworked and irate teacher.

It is hoped that the classes to be set up in two Ottawa-area secondary schools, will be ready by the end of November.

The classrooms are not intended to be a dumping ground for "problem teen-agers," said one of the project's organizers, Bill Rogberry of Ottawa's youth services bureau.

Instead they are part of a program helping teen-agers learn to play by the rules and stay in school.

Said Mr. Rowberry: "Some of these kids have been blowing it for three years. They have built up a fairly powerful reputation of being troublemakers and sometimes the teachers kick a kid out of class because there are still 30 other students to contend with.

"Most of these kids need a second chance and now they will be able to turn to the special classroom teacher and worker and blow off steam."

The teachers hired for the special classroom workers will be putting academic matters on hold and talking to the teen-agers about their problems, Mr. Rowberry said.

The special program is funded partly by the provincial education ministry and the bureau and is an attempt to keep trouble-kidders students while they are away from the rigours of the bureau's two residences.

Gives First Aid To Oil Drillers

CALGARY (CP) — Men who work on remote drilling sites in the High Arctic have special problems when medical emergencies occur.

Dr. Ken Muir's business is to see that the medical problems don't get out of hand.

Mr. Muir, 30, runs Park Ambulance, which supplies first-aid personnel to companies operating in the North and an ambulance service in southern Alberta.

The harsh environment of the Arctic presents special problems, he said.

"The worst is that during the long winter months, cold and darkness have people grouped together in small quarters, which is just tremendous for communicable diseases.

"If someone has a cold, it very easily can go rampaging through the camp."

Mr. Muir, the son of a Manitoba minister, was introduced to first aid when he was in the naval reserve. He was working for an ambulance company in Calgary and, at the age of 19, bought his own firm in Banff.

By then, he was back in Calgary and had signed his first contract with an oil company to provide medical first aid, with attendants doubling as radio operators. Park Ambulance now has a field staff of 25 in seven stations in the North, working under the supervision of a doctor based in Calgary who keeps in touch by radio-telephone.

Mr. Muir spends his time in Calgary, keeping the business running.

"My thing is organizing, keeping things working. If there is an accident somewhere of any consequence, I'm involved in it through arranging transport and that sort of thing. . . .

"There's more to this business than just getting a man on location. It's the backup services in the city too. If that man is quite sick, we have to provide food one and he needs supplies and service, either from a doctor or company officer in terms of medical.

Park Ambulance owns no aircraft. It uses planes owned by the various companies drilling and mining in the North or charters them to carry first-aid personnel and equipment. Chartered planes are used to service accident victims in the South and transfer patients between centres.

Mr. Muir said his business is almost out of debt but is dependent on the oil industry. If that industry gets into trouble, he's out of work.

"There's no question that I'm in the business because I like it . . . there's nothing in the world like it.

By and large the Arctic medical problems are routine—colds, cuts and other minor disorders which can keep a man off the job if not attended. But Park has been called upon to deal with everything from leg amputations and severe burns to multiple death.

Most of the people who work in the North, Mr. Muir said, have to be in good physical condition before they can get up there.

"Rarely can we simply pack these people up and take a life where, if we hadn't been there and done the right thing, the man was dead."

Medical service in the Arctic, he said, is as good as it can be. It is impossible to expect a doctor to be stationed at each drilling site with a fully equipped clinic. A trained first-aid officer is the next-best thing.

Cider Presses Now Disappearing

HARROW, Ont. (CP) — Only 15 years ago there were about 20 apple-cider presses in Essex County, each cider with its own taste and color.

Now you can count the number of farmers in this county on the fingers of one hand.

It is a dying industry but has not disappeared completely as roadside stands still supply the drink to people who tour the countryside every autumn.

For Joe Colasinde, who operates a fruit stand and cider press on Highway 18 near Kingsville, only the real thing is good enough. He bought his cider press three years ago and buys apples from about 1,000 gallons a year.

The recipe is the most important factor in the making of good cider, he explained. Two kinds of apples must be used, one sweet and one tart, as the last will balance in the end product.

Dave Murray, 36, of Harrow decided to try his hand in the production of apple cider when he bought an operational apple press at Dashwood, Ont., about six miles east of Grand Bend. It had been used by Dashwood farmers for years and had lain unused for 25 years.

Apple cider is not produced directly from whole apples but from apple pulp, Mr. Murray said. The apples are cleaned and the rotten fruit thrown out. They are then fed through a grinder which reduces them to a pulpy mass. The pulp is placed on a press cloth which holds the mass, leaving the pulp behind.

The sediment is allowed to settle in storage tanks and the cider, when sold, is skimmed off the top.

And even though cider is a fall drink, it can become an expensive business, said Mr. Murray.

Cider will spoil about two weeks after it is made. Even frozen, it will keep only for six months.

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Olympic Engineers Give Assurances

MONTREAL (CP) — Engineers and contractors working on facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games have given assurances that all will be ready in time for the Games, organizing committee president Jean Drapeau said Thursday.

Mr. Rousseau was replying to statements made in Quebec by Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde that some "unnecessary frills" may not be ready until after the Games are over.

Meanwhile the provincial government has indicated it will meet with officials here to discuss the high cost of the Games.

Among topics to be reviewed is the fee to be paid to Parisian architect Roger Taillibert, which some observers have estimated to be as much as $40 million.

Mr. Rousseau said Thursday there is no question of using alternate sites if the 70,000-seat, $980-million circular Olympic stadium is not completed on time. "We have definitely given up on alternatives," Mr. Rousseau said.

The organizing committee has also assured the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association in Ottawa that the Olympic pool will be ready for the Games, but it promised to notify the association immediately if there is "any further hitch".

Construction of the pool has yet to begin, and some reports have said it is "impossible" to complete it on time since original construction schedules said it would require at least 11 months to build.

In London, International Organizing Committee (IOC) president Lord Killanin said Thursday he knows nothing about the latest situation faced by the Montreal committee.

"According to my latest information, everything in Montreal is going according to plan," he said.

The Montreal organizing committee originally saved with a budget originally started with a budget of $310 million. That figure has officially increased to $720 million, and civic opposition members have said the total costs of the Games could be higher than that.

Bangladesh Run By Martial Law

NEW DELHI (AP) — Bangladesh had a coup attempt by its top government echelon today as the army chief only four days ago announced he is running the country as chief martial-law administrator.

Radio Bangladesh said thousands triumphed the streets of Dhaka, the capital, to cheer the "heroic comeback" of Maj-Gen. Ziaur Rahman.

There was no mention of Abu Sadat Mohammad Sayem, the chief justice of the Supreme Court who was sworn in as president. Sayem, the first president, Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed, who became president when Sheik Mujibur Rahman was murdered last August, or of Maj-Gen. Khalid Musharaf, who replaced Gen. Rahman as army chief of staff Monday.

Gen. Rahman himself went on the air and said:

"Air force, countrymen, assalam alaikum (peace be with you). I am Maj-Gen. Ziaur speaking. In the present situation, I have been requested by the people of Bangladesh, the army, the navy, the air force, the Bangladesh Rifles, police, and other armed forces and others to take over for the time being as the chief martial-law administrator and chief of the armed forces."

He said government offices, courts, shops and other offices, airports and factories will resume normal operations.

Radio communications with Dacca airport were still uncertain, and reports of the events this week has not emerged.

The crisis began Monday when commercial communications were cut and the capital was sealed off to all traffic. Radio Bangladesh announced Gen. Rahman's replacement by Musharaf, his deputy, and diplomatic sources in New Delhi reported that Musharaf was resentful of the increasing authority of the group of junior officers who overthrew and killed Sheik Mujib in a coup Aug. 15.

Mining, Oil Firms Get Tax Break

OTTAWA (CP) — A series of 1974, the lowest 20 percent received only for per cent, Mr. Lalonde said.

The tax system has to be changed by introducing a negative income tax for the poor or another type of payments, he said. Now, people pay higher taxes than wealthier people by regressive taxes, such as sales tax, excise tax, and unemployment insurance premiums.

The Commons continues debate today on a bill to provide equality for men and women in pension plans for federal civil servants, members of the RCMP and the armed forces and members of Parliament.

Sarnia Hit By Increases

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Sarnia Hydro customers can expect rate increases of between 20 and 25 per cent to cover a $1.4 million deficit in the local power commission's 1976 budget.

The commission approved the budget at a meeting Thursday and instructed hydro manager Bob Imperial to come up with a rate increase proposal for consideration at its meeting Nov. 20.

Mr. Reynolds said he will base the proposal on a recent review of present commercial, household and industrial rates.

The budget deficit was calculated on an increase in the price Ontario Hydro charges the local commission for its power, he said.

Mr. Reynolds said the Ontario Hydro rates were to have come into effect Jan. 1 until the commission intervened and placed a moratorium on the move while a select legislature committee reviews justification for the increase.

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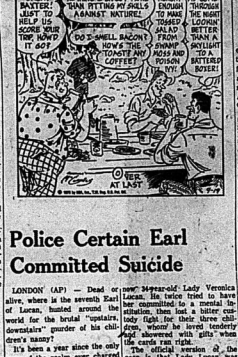

Police Certain Earl Committed Suicide

LONDON (AP) — Dead or alive, where is the seventh Earl of Lucan, hunted around the world for the brutal "unsatisfactory downstairs" murder of his children's nanny?

It's been a year since the only peer of the realm ever charged with murder by a coroner's jury vanished in the early morning hours of Nov. 8.

Lucan disappeared after his estranged wife, bleeding from head wounds, ran into a Belgravia pub screaming "Murder! Murder! Help! Help! I escaped from a murderer!" and the battered body of governess Sandra Rivett, 29, was found stuffed in a mailbag in the basement of Lady Lucan's nearby home.

Chief Supt. Roy Ranson, head of Scotland Yard's murder squad, is convinced the 40-year-old playboy earl, Richard John Bingham, is dead, that he "did the honorable thing" and committed suicide after bludgeoning the wrong victim.

His assistant, Detective Chief Inspector David Gerring, is equally certain that Lord Lucan is alive somewhere, perhaps shielded and supported by a circle of aristocratic friends who have closed ranks and remained silent to protect an "old boy" with fashionable friends: Eton, Coldstream Guards, Monte Carlo in summer, Gstaad in winter.

There is no shortage of reported clues and sightings from almost everywhere in the world. Scotland Yard has amassed a mountain of files checking every bloated body washed up in the English Channel, digging up cellars and suspicious basements, investigating reports that he has been seen in a flat in the Toulette tables in Deauville, at a nightspot in a suburb of Lorenco Marques, Mozambique, waiting for a bus in Brighton.

Inspector Gerring believes Lucan escaped overseas, perhaps by power boat, even though a gale was blowing that night. The man, he says, is an expert yachtsman, and the car he borrowed, together with mysterious fibres similar to those wrapped around the blunted lead murder weapon, a length of lead pipe, was found at a marina in New-Haven.

Bluecoated from the brigadier Earl involved in the orders which led the Light Brigade to charge into the valley of Death at Balaclava, Lucan trod an extraordinary path from the pages of Burkes' Peerage to a murder warrant by a coroner's jury.

Sportsman, golfer, member of the British national bobsled team and always a bit of a rake, he inherited the title and half a million dollars from his socialist father. He gave up banking at the age of 29 to devote himself to gambling.

The police say Lucan developed an almost pathological hatred of his wife of 12 years, the

Leads Normal Life

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Anita Dumble, 18, was born with no solid bones in her body but now leads an almost normal life. Doctors report there has only been one other known case on record, a baby girl who died at age 1, in 1901. Anita, who has undergone seven operations and years of special treatment, attends high school, swims and works in a local hospital as a Candy Striper.

Ottawa Asked to Trim Family Allowances in Good Faith

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should be prepared to trim its spending on social welfare programs—such as family allowances—to show it is serious about fighting inflation, Association (CMA) said Thursday.

A 15-member delegation told the Commons finance committee the CMA supports the selected wage and price controls but wants federal spending reduced.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald already has said some spending cutbacks are planned, but he refuses to say which programs will be affected.

"We're dismayed by government spokesmen who say this area or that is inviolate and cannot be touched," CMA president W. R. Lawson told the committee.

He suggested, as one option, a slice from federal spending on all social welfare programs.

In another key area, the CMA said it opposes a government proposal to exempt all increases up to $2,00 hourly from the penalty-backed guides set up in the anti-inflation program.

W. H. Wightman, association industrial relations director, said this will put the policing under out of whack" because it allows low-income earners to raise their incomes and narrow the wage difference between them and higher-income earners. It will put upward pressure on the whole wage structure.

Unlike unions, the CMA insists it supports the controls.

In fact, some smaller CMA members want to volunteer to come under the direct regulation of the guides. Only about 200 of its 4,000 member firms that have 500 or more employees will be directly controlled by the guides.

The rest are being asked to follow the guides voluntarily.

Earlier Thursday, Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bouey told the committee high controls would be a serious economic trouble.

He said the central bank feels there is a need for "greater steadiness" in the rate of increase in the money supply.

Moderate money supply and lending policies, together with selected controls, offer the best chance of getting inflation under control without adding to unemployment and lost production, Mr. Bouey said.

He said the money supply has been brought under control by a rise in the central bank lending rate for chartered banks to nine per cent in September. This makes borrowing harder and puts interest rates higher.

He said the rate of growth for the money supply likely will continue over 10 per cent for some time, but he would be concerned if it reached 15 per cent. He refused to forecast the actual rate he expected.

Allmand Studies Proposed Prisoner Health Care

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Proposed new guidelines concerning health-care services for federal penitentiary prisoners have been sent for study to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand following a special conference here. It was announced Thursday.

Preparation of the guidelines was the objective of a three-day conference this week on the legal and ethical aspects of health care in the Canadian penitentiary service, conference participants say.

The conference, which ended Wednesday, was attended by more than 50 leaders from a number of professions in Canada with an interest in prisoner health care.

The guidelines centre on a number of concerns, including the confidentiality of prisoners' medical and psychiatric documents, the free and informed consent of prisoners and the range of services to be provided.

"The more than 50 participants from across the country included representatives from government, the senate, medicine, law, the judiciary, criminology, philosophy, theology, social sciences, education and the civil service.

McMurty Proposes Indefinite Sentences

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurty said Thursday the federal government should amend the Criminal Code to allow for possible indefinite sentences for dangerous criminals.

His proposal generally was approved by other provincial attorneys-general when they met here in Halifax and by federal Justice Minister Ronald Basford, who was invited to addressing an inferview.

Mr. McMurty said he should be looking at legislation whereby when it is clearly demonstrated beyond a reasonable ddubt that someone is a dangerous offenc— violently dangerous—there should be an indefinite sentence imposed and that person should not be released until it's decided he's no longer a risk," the provincial attorney-general said.

He said he was "bloody worried" about dangerous offenders being convicted, sent to prison, released and committing additional violent crimes.

On Tuesday, Mr. McMurty proposed lifetime suspension of driving licences of "drinking drivers.

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

Remembrance Day Service

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Camilton, on Tuesday, November 11th, 1975 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Service will be in charge of the Rev. Alfred West, Smith and the laying of the Wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.

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Juneau Appointed Advisor

OTTAWA (CP) — Rejected by the voters in a Montreal by-election three weeks ago and forced by the defeat to resign his cabinet portfolio as communications minister, Pierre Juneau moved into a Liberal-appointed post Thursday as a policy advisor to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau, 51, attended his first East Block staff meeting Thursday morning after signing a one-year renewable contract to advise Mr. Trudeau on social policy matters.

Math a Waste

HAMILTON (CP) — Mathematics at the high school level is "a waste for 95 per cent of the students," Stanley Kline, a New York University mathematician and author, told 200 Hamilton-area teachers at a Brock University lecture series. The professor suggested that students should receive courses in liberal arts education before endeavoring to specialize in a subject like mathematics.

Man Killed

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Robert Vandenbosche, 66, of Colborne, Ont., killed Wednesday when his car was in collision with another and went down an embankment on Highway 401 near here.

Problem Found

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Pembroke city hall has a problem in its water closet, and a stinky one at that. The municipal building is not connected to the city's pollution control system and raw sewage flows freely into the Ottawa River and then into the Ottawa River, councillors have learned. Council has found it will cost $52,000 to channel city hall sewage through channels acceptable to the Ontario environment ministry.

Abandon Search

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — The search for a 56-year-old bush worker missing in Algonquin Park since Sunday was temporarily abandoned Thursday by provincial police for "lack of further leads." Emmett Hoffman was in court in Pembroke provincial court Thursday on a charge of impaired driving. His wrecked car was found abandoned Sunday on the Achray Road, 45 miles within the park boundary. OPP Staff Sgt. Tom Parker said there was no evidence of anyone being injured in the wreck.

Wells Urged To Intervene In Dispute

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition party leaders continued Thursday to ask Education Minister Thomas Wells to intervene personally in the dispute between Metropolitan Toronto teachers and school boards.

Mr. Wells told the legislature during question period that he is ready at any time to meet with the two sides.

In a vote Wednesday the 8,500 teachers were 89 per cent in favor of a strike. The teachers plan to strike next Wednesday.

Mr. Wells told Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis that the appointment of mediator William Dickie did not come too late to help prevent the strike.

Earlier, the minister told the legislature that Mr. Dickie had been asked to help avert a strike.

Mr. Wells said he disagreed with Mr. Lewis, who suggested it is too late for the efforts of a mediator.

Lang Wants Rail Rate Assurances

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang said Thursday he will ask the Canadian Transport Commission for assurances that any changes in rail freight rates are within the government price guides.

The minister was replying in the Commons to Crawford Douglas (L—Bruce-Grey) who said the country's railways have proposed to increase freight rates for live cattle between 15 and 25 per cent.

If the increases are approved, it will mean freight rates for live cattle will have increased by 64 per cent for single-decked cars and 87 per cent for double-decked cars since Jan. 1, Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Lang said a recent rate decision by the transport commission in regard to B.C. Telephone shows how the regulatory agencies can follow the guides.

The commission Monday decided to reduce by 24 per cent the company's request for an extra $22.7 million next year.

The commission will be asked to assure that any changes in freight rates are within the government's guides, the minister said.

Quebec Inaugurates Industrial Park

BECANCOUR, Que. (CP) — Quebec inaugurated its first provincially owned industrial park Thursday on the 90th anniversary of the opening of Canada's first transcontinental railway.

Swinging a silver-plated sledgehammer, Marcel Beauregard drove in the golden spike to mark the official opening of a 3.5-million-year lease of the Canadian National Railways to the park 90 miles northeast of Montreal.

Mr. Beauregard, standing in for Guy Saint-Pierre, Quebec's industry minister, drove the spike into the spur which connects the park with CN's rail network.

Just as the first transcontinental rail link heralded the beginning of the industrial development of Canada, officials of the Central Quebec Industrial Park Corp. (CQIPC) hope the industrial development will come to Becancour with the opening of the 10,000-acre park.

The 2,500-acre site, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, is the largest industrial park in Canada and perhaps the largest in the Western hemisphere, director Edouard Lecours said.

In addition to the rail link, the park has deep-water port facilities with access to the St. Lawrence seaway and to the Atlantic year-round.

The industrial park is also connected to the Montreal-Quebec City expressway.

In Gentilly, adjacent to the park, Hydro-Quebec's second Canada reactor and an Atomic Energy of Canada heavy-water plant are under construction.

CIL is to extend the Becancour spur three miles to Gentilly.

The Quebec government had chosen Becancour for the park a step plant it proposed to build, but a consortium of provincially-owned state companies, bought the existing Deepwater plant in 1969, that plan was scrapped.

In view of what it considered the outstanding economic potential of the Becancour area, the Quebec government decided to create the CQIPC in 1968 and it has spent 37 million on developing the park.

CIL, with a plant producing chlorine gas and caustic soda, and Beton Dynamique, making ready-mix cement, have already begun production on the site and several other industries are scheduled to begin operation soon.

Russian Minister Attacks Red China

MOSCOW (Reuter) — China's ambassador to the Soviet Union walked out today as the Soviet defence minister, Marshal Andrei Grechko, attacked Peking's policies in a speech to a Red Square parade honoring the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Lin Hsiu-chuan and an aide left the stand for honored visitors after hearing Grechko describe Chinese policies as provocative.

It was Lin's second walkout in less than a day. Thursday night he also left a Kremlin party in protest at a similar attack on Peking.

Today's comments by the 72-year-old defence minister were his first public attack on China in a Revolution Day speech for at least five years, and reflected a growing Soviet ideological campaign against Chairman Mao Tse-tung's alleged betrayal of socialism.

Grechko said the Soviet Union will continue to strengthen its military might in the face of what he called the sorties of the aggressive forces of imperialism and provocative Chinese policies.

He also said that international relations are moving along the path of "the further development of detente."

Opposition Will Support Rent Control

TORONTO (CP) — The minority Conservative government has been assured support in principle by both New Democrats and Liberals for government rent control legislation introduced in the Ontario legislature Thursday.

Apartment leases commencing between July 29, 1975, and Jan. 1, 1976, will be limited to a maximum increase of eight per cent of the rent paid in July. During this time the allowable increase cannot be appealed by either landlord or tenant.

Appeals will be allowed on rent increases in leases which commence after Jan. 1, 1976. But the new rent control legislation will set the increase allowable for the following year.

In an interview outside the legislature, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said his party will seek changes in certain clauses of the new bill but said he was sure the NDP could vote for it.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said also that his party will support the bill in principle.

The Act, called the Residential Premises Rent Review Act, will not apply to buildings of fewer than four residential units, or to luxury accommodation, defined as having rents of more than $400 a month. The limit appears to exclude houses which are rented.

Also exempted are buildings owned by federal or provincial governments, co-operatives and non-profit housing units.

New buildings, no part of which were occupied for rent before November 1, 1975, are also excluded.

Any rent dispution will first be heard by a rent review officer with a right to appeal to other party to the rent review board.

At a news conference Housing Minister John Rhodes said the makeup of the board has yet to be decided.

Civil War Rages In Angola

LUANDA (AP) — With independence only four days away, Angola's civil war raged around the capital city today and threatened to spread to Cabinda, a separate, oil-rich coastal enclave of Cabinda.

Heavy mortar and gun fire was heard from Quifangondo, about 12 miles from Luanda, where the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — which is battling to stop advancing troops of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola is supported by China and Zaire.

The left-wing nationalist group and a third known as UNITA are contending for power in the Portuguese colony which is scheduled to get its independence Tuesday.

Officials in London said the Soviet Union has agreed to fly military and civilian supplies to the MPLA as soon as it appears it once becomes a reality.

Members of the FNLA army are reported massing in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, for an attack on Cabinda, now controlled by the MPLA.

Cabinda is separated from the rest of Angola by a 20-mile strip of Zaire that gives the former Belgian Congo its Atlantic port. Zaire says that The Congo, its neighbor across the Zaire River, has sent its forces into the Cabinda to help the MPLA.

The Congo government's Radio Brazzaville said Thursday the Congo is "not yet involved in the Angolan fighting."

The Uganda government said that representatives of the three fighting Angolan movements were sent to Tanzania, the Ugandan capital, and agreed in principle to form a temporary government of national unity to take over Tuesday, but a later report indicated the rival factions are far from agreement on operational details.

The temporary government was reconstituted by representatives of a 15-nation committee of the Organization of African Unity which has been meeting since Saturday in Kampala.

Spain's New Leader

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Spain's new leader, wears a general's uniform while saluting desert troops in El Aaiun Sunday. His stand is decorated with the Spanish colors and the emblem of the Spanish state. He flew to the Spanish Sahara to show the world he will not give in to Moroccan massing on the border of the disputed desert territory. (AP photo)

Charges of Corruption Dropped Against Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi won her battle in the courts today to void the conviction on charges of corrupt campaign practices which led her to resort to emergency rule in India four months ago.

After seven weeks of arguments and four weeks of deliberation, five members of the Supreme Court upheld the validity of retroactive amendments to the election law declaring that the offences of which Mrs. Gandhi was convicted last June 12 were no longer offences.

The court's ruling on a constitutional amendment making the prime minister's conviction null and void was to be announced later. But Mrs. Gandhi's opponents conceded that the verdict in favor of the election-law amendments automatically overturned her conviction and ended the legal case against her.

Hundreds of persons gathered outside the prime minister's residence to demonstrate their support. Carrying flags of her governing Congress party, they shouted over and over: "Indira Gandhi Zindabad (Long Live Indira Gandhi)!"

J. P. Goyal, one of the lawyers who helped guide the legal battle against Mrs. Gandhi, commented: "She won, but everyone now knows she won only with the help of retroactive laws passed for her benefit."

The prime minister was convicted in Allahabad, her home city, on two counts of illegally using government officials to aid her successful 1971 campaign for Parliament.

The guilty verdict carried a mandatory ban on Mrs. Gandhi's holding elective office for six years, requiring her to resign the leadership of the government since the prime minister must be a member of Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi appealed, and a Supreme Court justice on June 24 stayed the sentence but denied her the right to vote in Parliament until the appeal was decided. Her opponents announced plans for a civil-disobedience campaign to force her resignation, and two days later she declared a national emergency, jailed many of her opponents and suspended most civil liberties.

The Congress party's big majority in Parliament passed the amendments affecting Mrs. Gandhi's case in August, several days before the Supreme Court was to begin hearing arguments on her appeal against her conviction. The court then delayed the appeal hearing while it considered the validity of the legislation.

Cossit Wants Sky Shops Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Another move for a judicial inquiry into the 1972 Sky Shops deal was made in the Commons Thursday by Tom Cossit (PC—Leeds) took aim at what happened to the $95,000 profit Senator Louis Giguere (L—Quebec) made on a $2,000 investment in Sky Shops stock.

However, Mr. Cossit's motion did not receive the required unanimous consent.

Mr. Cossit based his motion on whether the profit went into the Liberal Party's 1972 federal election campaign fund. He said a judicial inquiry should examine all donations received by the Liberal party before and after the Oct. 30, 1972, election.

Sky Shops leased in the spring of 1972 the lease for its duty-free shop at Montreal's Dorval airport would be extended to 1980.

Shortly after, company shareholders, who expected to make $20 a share later that year when the company was sold to P. Lawson Travel Agency, sold 5,000 shares to Senator Giguere at $1 apiece. Senator Giguere, a Liberal fund-raiser, sold the shares in November for $20 each to the travel agency, making $98,000 on a $2,000 investment.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova), who has a petition before the House urging an inquiry on grounds of conflict of interest, raised several questions in a news release.

He said the senator's explanation that he and Sky Shops chairman Louis Lapointe were "good friends" did not make sense as the basis for a deal in which other shareholders also turned over stock to the senator for five per cent of the value they had set on it.

He also asked whether Senator Giguere had been expected to perform "services" for the company.

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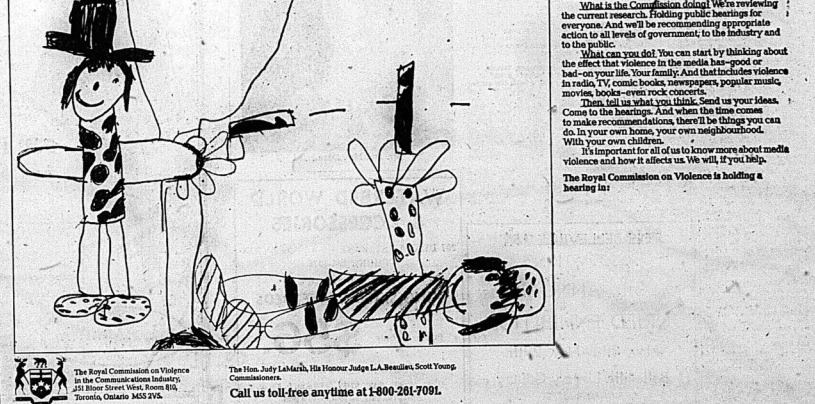

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Old Schoolhouse Comes to Life at Glanmore

Maude Harrison shows Tim Tuck how to play cat's cradle.

By ISABEL HUGGAN

What was school like 70 years ago?

A lot of fun, recalls Maude Harrison, and set out to prove her memories right to Grade 5 and 6 students from King George Public School touring Glanmore House this week.

Mrs. Harrison, a retired public school teacher, conducted a typical old-fashioned schoolroom in an upstairs room of the museum. Small groups of children joined her for a series of "classes", all of which began in the traditional way — with the singing of God Save the Queen, followed by a hymn. She provided musical accompaniment with an autoharp, an instrument as popular as the harmonica with turn-of-the-century teachers who had no pianos or record players.

"We may not have had much, but we had a good time!" Mrs. Harrison told the children, reminiscing about her early days when "all the kids went to school barefoot, though we always wore shoes for Sunday School."

Mrs. Harrison reviewed some of the methods that were used to teach the basic ABC's, methods quite foreign to her young audience.

"We each had a slate," she explained, "and we'd learn one letter, and we'd write it over and over until we had filled the slate. Then we'd show it to the teacher and she'd say 'very good', and tell us to rub it out and do it over.

"And believe me, if you did something 40 times, you knew it when you were finished."

Seventy years ago, students would have only one textbook (called a "reader") at a time, said Mrs. Harrison. But by the end of a term, they would know that book inside out and backwards, before going on to another one.

"They didn't spend a lot of time motivating us, they just told us what was what, and we learned it," she said.

Many of the lighter moments during school were provided by games like cat's cradle, played with ordinary, easily-obtainable things such as string, or others using buttons and spools. Mrs. Harrison demonstrated the games, and found some children in the class who could play them with her.

One of the highlights of the old schoolroom was the musical scale made from bottles partly filled with water, upon which the teacher, and her students, were able to play tunes with a stick: Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star and Jesus Loves Me were two favorites.

Mrs. Harrison explained one of the reasons she believes that she, and others of her generation, had such a good time going to school.

"We weren't organized," she said. "They just organize people to death nowadays!"

Mary Gregg, removing newly-made candles.

Candle-making Demonstrated

One of the recent attractions for touring schoolchildren at Glanmore House was a demonstration of candle-making by Mary Gregg.

Students from Grades 5 and 6 at King George Public School were given instructions from Mrs. Gregg on Tuesday, as she showed them the old-fashioned methods used by pioneer families who made their own candles. She demonstrated both the hand-dipping system in which wicks are dipped in hot wax and allowed to cool before being dipped again so that the wax eventually forms a candle; and the use of metal candle forms.

Mrs. Gregg cautioned the children about the danger that hot wax presents, but stressed that careful and correct methods make the process safe.

Candle-making is just one of the pioneer crafts being viewed by public school students this season at the museum. Others have included old-fashioned kitchen techniques and the making of apple dolls.

People and Events

STUDY GUILD

Olive Elson and Peg Kearney reviewed Hans Selye's book, Stress Without Distress at the meeting of the Women's Study Guild held at the home of Loreen Ellis, with Sadie Reynolds and Mary Jo Furlin as co-hostesses. Copies of a scale for measuring stress, which was developed by Dr. Thomas Holmes, were handed to each member to fill in and reckon her own level of stress. Olive Elson started the topic by giving a brief biographical sketch of Hans Selye showing how his background, training and research made him an expert in his field of biological experimental medicine. Peg Kearney defined stress and gave examples to show that stress does not necessarily cause distress. Stress is the response of the body made to demands on it. If the demands keep a person happy, safe and efficient, the stress gives one a feeling of well-being and is not to be avoided. Damaging or unpleasant stress leads to distress and can be the cause of ulcers, heart disease and many other ailments. She suggested that people should set goals in their lives and decide on the mode of conduct to achieve those goals.

Olive Elson pointed out that in early times the individual was motivated by the desire to keep alive and happy. People worked together for survival. Now conditions have changed, and people must adapt to the new conditions for successful living. A new philosophy of life and code of conduct must be evolved. Indifference, apathy, hatred, distress result in doubts, fatigue and frustration and must be avoided. People need to develop a positive attitude towards life. Giving some guidelines for achieving aspirations, she suggested that in both work and leisure people should try to choose a work or activity that they like, and should try to achieve excellence in it without hurting anyone. "What is our aim in life?" asked Miss Elson. "It is mostly to maintain our identity, to fulfil our drives, and to try for self-expression. We should try for excellence, not perfection; we should strive for approval not censure."

Peg Kearney in summing up proposed that we adopt a new philosophy of life. Rather than "Love thy neighbour as thyself" which is perfection few can attain, we should so live that we may earn our neighbour's love.

ONE-PARENT FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The first District Council Conference of the One Parent Family Association of Canada was held at the Redwood Motor Hotel in Trenton on November 1.

The event was sponsored by the Belle-Trent Chapter of the OPFA, and was attended by 125 members from this area.

In the morning, Herb Edwards, chairman of the national board of OPFA, held workshops on subjects such as programming and running meetings.

In the afternoon, the following officers were elected at the general meeting: Colleen Waterfield of Belleville, president; Eric Gruton of Oshawa, vice-president; Mary Disney of Cobourg, secretary, and Pat Warwick of Kingston, treasurer.

Frank Chapman, vice-principal of Quinte Secondary School, was guest speaker at the banquet held at the Trenton Masonic Temple. A dance and social evening followed.

Maude Harrison plays a tune.

Books

By And About Women

ASK NO QUARTER

By Margaret Stewart and Doris French

This biography of Agnes McPhail, the first woman to sit in Canada's Parliament, examines the public and private life of an extraordinary politician who devoted herself to reform on many fronts. Her most lasting contributions were in the area of penal reform, resulting in her founding of the Elizabeth Fry Society for the assistance of female prisoners.

Agnes McPhail was born in 1890 in Grey County, which runs south of Georgian Bay in Ontario. She came from sturdy Scottish pioneer stock, industrious and determined hard-working and independent farmers for whom she always held the greatest respect and admiration.

Her political career began with the United Farmers of Ontario, and she eventually affiliated herself with the Progressive Party. She served five terms in the House of Commons, from 1921 to 1940 and during those years her voice was heard on every occasion arguing for social reform.

After her defeat she wrote a "Farm Betterment" column in the Globe and Mail until 1942, and in 1943 was asked to run for the CCF party as a candidate in the Ontario provincial election. She did so, and was elected to the legislature where she sat as a member until 1951.

Agnes McPhail was a devoted and tireless worker in both governments she served, a warm and witty person who never played on her womanhood in order to succeed. She led the way to the political arena where many women have now followed, their way made easier by her strength and integrity.

On her death in 1954, tributes poured in from members of all political parties and from admirers from all walks of life, whose welfare "Aggie" had always sought to better.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

Social Notes

Reed — Caldwell

Centennial Free Methodist Church was the scene of the October 11 wedding of Susan Joy Caldwell, Scarboro, and Dave Reed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Reed.

Rev. H. McLeod, Sarnia, officiated.

The groom's father, J.A. Reed, was organist.

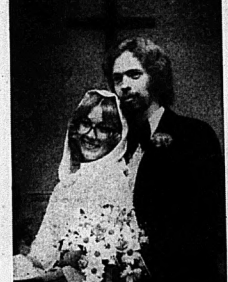
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a jersey gown with chapel length train and long sleeves. A gathered hood of the same material highlighted the gown and the bride carried a cascade of white daisies, coral roses and baby's breath.

Susan Abrams, Toronto, was maid of honor in a coral crepe dress with a hood. She carried yellow daisies with coral roses. Marilyn Heise, Gormley, and Susan Gaudin, Toronto, were attendants in similar attire. They carried wicker baskets of flowers.

Jon Reed, the groom's brother, was best man. Paul Reed, also the groom's brother, and Reed Sellwood were ushers.

A Thanksgiving dinner reception was held at the Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

After a wedding trip to points north, the couple took up residence in Scarborough.



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Stripper Takes It Off For Pub-going Women

LONDON (Reuter) — The "Get on with it then. . . Rip it little old lady should a striped umbrella at the almost nude man on stage.

"Take it off," she demanded.

"Yes, take it off," echoed about 20 other women.

With a deft movement, the stripper, billed as Mark Anthony, flicked off his G-string. Before the "show" had drowned out the drummer he had covered his manhood again with a feather duster.

"Cheat," the little old lady mumbled, lowering her umbrella.

After a decade of women's lib and legalized pornography, the all-male strip show for women at the local pub has become, if not an institution, at least an almost accepted part of British life.

The so-called "hen parties" recently received an encouraging stamp of legality when a Bournemouth jury dismissed charges against two men of keeping a disorderly house where male strip shows took place.

Judge Ian Starforth Hill told the jury before it retired for five hours: "Nudity can take a number of forms. No one has suggested or could suggest that all nudity is vulgar."

Under the flickering spotlights of a south London pub a few nights ago I watched as a male stripper went through his routine on a catwalk surrounded by women discussing his physical assets like cattle buyers on market day.

To the theme song from the film The Sting, he slipped out of a cowboy suit as nimbly as a girl doing the Dance of the Seven Veils. A spotlight played over his torso.

Fortified by liquor, the women watchers grew ribald:

"Get on with it then. . . Rip it off . . . Show us your muscles. love . . . Stop stalling."

Some of the women were discussing their home problems while the stripper peeled off his outer garments. "Susan has got the mumps, you know," said one. "Shame how the price of tomatoes has gone up, isn't it," said another.

There were bowls of derision when the stripper, "Mark Anthony", made a show of refusing to shed his last piece of clothing. When he finally complied the women applauded and shouted approval.

Brian Jason, the star of the "hen parties" male trade says modestly: "I strip purely to amuse people. It's all meant to be funny."

On accusations that male strippers—once coy to reveal all—now are allowing customers to touch them, Jason commented:

"I turn on only a few women out of the hundreds who watch but when I go into my act the women are determined to see me naked."

The granddaddy of Britain's male strippers is Andy Wade, who says he has stripped at parties around Birmingham for 30 years and it still goes strong at the age of 43.

"When I get down to my striped underpants that's when the fun really starts. I've got frilly pants underneath with bows which the girls undo."

"It's all hilarious fun and there can't be anything less sexy," he says.

The strip show, however, have drawn protests across Britain from anti-pornography associations and civic leaders who fear that divorce and homeless children will follow the new liberties.

Health Food Co-op Opens

EDMONTON (CP) — "Raw honey in the back—bring your own container," reads a sign at Edmonton's unique health food co-operative.

Next to it, a poster urges customers to serve themselves and "bring your own paper bags or be charged extra."

Tomatoes, green peppers, and lettuce are sprawled in cardboard boxes next to an old wooden counter, while two second hand coolers — bought $50 each—await installation.

Shelves bulge with brown rice, nuts, raisins, figs, unsweetened juices and other health-food staples. More than 100 varieties of herbs and spices are featured in the herb room, while a newly established book section emphasizes quality paperbacks on natural foods and healing.

But the distinguishing feature of the High Level Natural Foods Co-op is the people.

Any day of the week, volunteers can be found throughout the store, hammering shelves together, ringing up cash, packaging, labelling and even doing electrical work.

"What we are trying to do is to dissolve the boundaries between customers, managers and workers," said David Davis, one of three paid employees at the store. "Roles are reversed, so that one day a person may be a customer and the next day a helper."

High Level, the only storefront natural food co-operative in Western Canada, has 125 active members who volunteer to work in the store for six hours a month.

In return for their $1 membership fee and labor, they get 15-percent discounts on all items in the store, which is also open to non-members, as well as a voice in management.

"Participation has been good because people aren't solely motivated by the desire to save money," Mr. Davis said. "It's natural that people would rather work with one other than against one other."

Many members are university students, although businessmen and housewives are included in the group. One of the big bee-lines of working at the store is the opportunity to meet people who share similar ideas, this whatever you like."

High Level, which averages a cash flow of $700 a day compared with $35 a day when it started two years ago, had its origin three years ago when Mr. Davis saw a similar operation in Arizona.

"I just thought it was such a beautiful idea, so many people working together," said Mr. Davis, who was having difficulty finding natural-food outlets in the city.

Starting with a group of a dozen friends, he borrowed $1,000, rented a store in the university area owned by Rainbow Co-op Ltd., and found news of the co-op spread quickly by word of mouth.

However, development of the co-operative presented some difficulties because it involved learning an unfamiliar socialization process, said Mr. Davis who had no formal training in retailing.

"Sometimes it was hard to get people to come to work and we had to get on the phone. Even now there is sometimes a lack of volunteer help, but things generally run smoothly."

The co-operative agreed to use assets for items agreed upon at general membership meetings and found it worth to stay in a low margin of profit while paying volunteer labor almost entirely. As well, expenditures are made only after careful shopping and many donations are received.

"If there's something that needs to be done, we usually find that we find a volunteer with the necessary skills," Mr. Davis said.

The co-operative, which says it generally undersells other health food stores, even at non-member prices, is working hard to become a "one-stop shopping alternative" for city residents.

Expansion is another way to include a full-line of produce and other products, as well as bulk items such as shampoo.

Mr. Davis said he has had several inquiries from persons in other parts of the country interested in setting up a similar store.

Although there are several health food co-operatives in Canada which operate on a distributor basis, High Level is the only one in Western Canada which operates in a store and the only one open to non-members.

Mr. Davis said the future for such ventures is bright. Not only are natural foods proving to be "much more than a fad" but the aspect of co-operation is becoming increasingly attractive to the general public.

"This kind of co-operative could be applied to many different areas, including book stores, sporting goods and clothing.

"We see it as a viable alternative to traditional systems, provided people are ready."

No Hookey Playing

NEWTON, N.J. (AP) — Nobody plays hookey at Survival School, which teaches people what to do in case of an emergency—earthquake, flood, avalanche, strike of truckers delivering food, etc. The unique school is operated by a Mormon minister, Jack Chase. He says enrollment is always good and there is a waiting list.

Eating More Beef

CHICAGO (AP) — Rising food prices and inflation apparently haven't deadened the American consumer's appetite for beef. A recent survey of Prairie Farmer, a farm magazine, reports that beef consumption the first half of 1975 reached a new high of 39.2 pounds per person. Pork consumption, however, fell slightly to the same point.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — About 45 women are participating in the Vancouver Island Women's Motorcycle Association, which claims gives driving instructions and mechanic courses.

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Aged Parents Tired of Supporting Addicted Son

My story is a bad one. Against my better judgment, I kept company with a married man whose wife was an invalid. He kept telling me he had to stay with her because he'd feel like a heel leaving a handicapped woman. Every time we were together he swore he loved me madly. I admit I fell for him like a ton of coal. He was one of the most attractive men I'd ever met in all my life.

Six months ago his wife passed away suddenly, from all things that fail. Though he repeatedly decla ed his undying love for me, his phone calls became fewer and his "out-of-town" business trips more frequent.

I telephoned him home early one evening to conceal a date. To my utter su prise I learned that the female who answered the phone had been living with him for several months. He "loved" her, too, and SHE also thought he was "out of town." Obviously he had a third dame in the woodwork!

I did not conceal my date but went to his home instead. Number two and I put his blankets in the washer and poured salt between the sheets. We hung the pictures upside down and the spotted plants looked splendid in his shower. We mismatched his socks, rolled them neatly as if properly paired and replaced them in his dresser drawer. Then we sprinkled itching powder in his shorts. I kept my date with him that evening and we had a lovely time. I said goodnight at my door.

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Toronto Man Builds 'Mr. Noah'

TORONTO (CP) — Animals won't be the passengers in what is termed an updated version of Noah's Ark, says Roy Brown, who has been constructing a 45-foot motor vessel in his Toronto backyard for seven years.

Sir Noah is the name given to the vessel by Mr. Brown's colleagues who work for him at the Scarborough fire department.

Mr. Brown said he hasn't had to face ridicule from his neighbors during the construction of the 34-ton project as Noah did. "They've been really terrific and always willing to help out."

He is planning completion for early spring launching and said he will need a large crane to lift the boat onto a flat trailer to take it to Toronto Harbor.

Although it is the largest project he has tackled, he built a smaller boat several years ago and rebuilt his house. Whatever carpentry, electrical or plumbing knowledge he lacks, he learns from books or experts in the field.

"You can educate yourself to do anything if you put your mind to it," he said.

Mr. Brown, who works an average 30 hours a week on the boat, said he spends a lot of time scrounging around junk yards and searching for good buys in material and equipment.

The Margroy, named after his wife Margaret and himself with about $17,000 and to date cost of comparable size and quality would cost about $150,000 Mr. Brown said.

"I've always wanted a boat like this but if I had to buy it, I'd never get it," he said.

The Margroy's equipment and conveniences are three fresh water tanks which hold 225 gallons, a refrigerator, freezer, microwave oven, air conditioning, water heater, sleeping accommodation for 10, bath, shower and two toilets.

Mr. Brown said the boat could travel 1,200 miles without touching land and has a cruising speed of about 18 m.p.h.

Outraces Flood

HONOLULU (AP) — The National Weather Service reports that a tsunami call can arrise a surging, destructive flood. Hwaii has recorded an average of five major floods a year since 1968 and 25 special telephone lines provide detailed reports on rainfall that give immediate warnings of floods.

Remote Prisoners Take Test on Street

REGINA (CP) — The real test for prisoners who spent the summer in a wilderness camp in a remote corner of Saskatchewan will begin when they are back in the street, a prison official says.

Terry Thompson, corrections director for Saskatchewan said the future of the experimental wilderness camp program will depend primarily on the performance of its "graduates" in the months ahead.

Eleven prisoners at the Regina and Prince Albert correctional centres spent the summer cutting trees, working on a log cabin, building a road and taking 140-mile canoe trip through northern Saskatchewan.

The crowd, ranging between 21 and 21 years old, were released on parole at the end of the summer. All said they were not going back for more.

"The object of the program is to reach offenders who are classified as adults before the courts but who are still young enough to change their attitudes," camp supervisor Vic Walsh said.

Only prisoners from cities and towns were accepted in the program.

The theory was that tackling the challenge of living in the unfamiliar bush would give prisoners a positive attitude about their ability to tackle problems, the camp supervisor explained.

He said morale at the camp was high, with no requests for sick leave made and no excuses accepted to get out of work duties.

For example, one prisoner worked all day in the mud and rain wearing only one rubber boot, because he had lost the other.

The program was not problem-free. Camp counsellors said two prisoners were returned to the correctional centres before the three-month session ended because they could not get along in a group.

Another difficulty involved finding staff willing to make a "supervisory" commitment of being on duty 24 hours a day, Mr. Thompson said.

Diet Proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — A polyunsaturated or low-fat diet for cattle may solve the high cholesterol problem in meat and dairy products for humans, reports Medical World News magazine. Magazine says experiments in California have shown that persons eating products from low-fat cattle have sharply reduced blood cholesterol levels.

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O'Neil Takes Hillcrest Issue to Provincial Housing Minister

By HARRY MUSHALL
The provincial government is being unreasonable and illegal technically in refusing to help ease the high cost of sanitary sewer services in the Hillcrest, Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte has charged.

Mr. O'Neil says he now has asked Housing Minister John Rhodes to reconsider the government's stand and requested the minister meet a delegation from the area.

Meantime, Mayor Ben Corke had he expected to discuss the Hillcrest controversy personally with Mr. O'Neil today.

The mayor Monday sent a letter to Environment Minister George Keer seeking an appointment to talk over the situation.

Late Thursday Mayor Corke said he had not yet received a reply and would not contact the ministry until he had an answer to his letter.

One proposal produced by city hall after the Hillcrest protest crounded five months ago was linked to the environment ministry's plan for similar services in part of neighboring Thurlow Township. There, residents will pay no more than $200 a year for extensions.

But, said Mr. O'Neil from Queen's Park Thursday, it is "unreasonable to deny the municipality essential assistance; based on a technicality of this kind."

He said the "exorbitant" tax bills now being paid by Hillcrest homeowners are "grossly unfair" — particularly in light of the Thurlow rates.

"Communities such as Hillcrest provide additional residential jobs at a time when the province is experiencing a housing shortage fast approaching crisis proportions," said Mr. O'Neil.

"All levels of government should take whatever steps are necessary to assist and encourage municipalities to solve this very serious problem of providing adequate housing."

He said he had provided Mr. Rhodes with the background information on the Hillcrest problem and asked his "urgent consideration" of and examining the government's refusal of assistance.

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Relocate Fair Grounds For Housing Says Corke

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville Mayor Ben Corke said Thursday relocation of the Quinte Fair is something that me be dealt with soon to ease the shortage of residential land in the city.

Mayor Corke made the comment at a meeting of the Quinte Planning Board and urged discussion with township ships of Sidney and Thurlow townships, also members of the board.

Deferring personal comment on the subject of fair location, Sidney Township Reeve Gordon Wilman said any recommendation of that nature should come solely from the city council.

Taking a different approach, Thurlow Township Reeve Horace Casey said, "If the fair comes our way, we'll make room for it," urging his township as the possible new home for the annual fair.

In stating his opinion of the fair as it exists within the city limits, Mayor Corke said "a fairground is not suitable in an urban centre."

"How long are we going to let substantial housing development go on, just a stone throw away from the fairgrounds," said Mayor Corke.

"I'm not going to agree to housing in this area, then the fair would be better somewhere else," he said.

"I'm convinced it's a problem we have to look at seriously about a matter of grave concern," he said.

"In a city that is economically in desperate need of land, we have 22 acres for a drive-in movie and 16 acres for a fair," said Mayor Corke.

City Ald. Joe Cox suggested a study be made of the existing fairground "with the view of locating it in one of the townships."

He also recommended that a committee be set up to consider the transfer of the fair with representatives of each municipality taking part.

"We've got lots of land and room for anybody," said Thurlow Reeve Casey.

Following the meeting, Mayor Corke commented that the question of moving the fair would bring strong reactions from members of city council.

Ald. Arthur Keegan, a one time opponent of any effort to get rid of the fair, said during the meeting he was beginning to change my mind and am starting to agree with Mayor Corke."

It is anticipated the question of moving the fair will come under more detailed consideration at Belleville planning meeting and subsequent council sessions.

Police Holding Suspect In Stabbing Incident

An East Moira St. man is in satisfactory condition in Belleville hospital today with a stab wound in his lower back after a fight and stabbing incident at his home mid-Thursday.

A hospital spokesman said Thursday, 30, of 22 East Moira St. also sustained a broken hand.

Charged by city police with wounding is Gordon William Graham, 23, of 13 Earl St. The man was held in custody overnight and was scheduled to appear at a bail hearing today.

Police say they arrested a man "in the immediate vicinity" of the East Moira St. address after receiving a call about the stabbing. A knife, with a blade about six inches in length, was recovered.

Police said the battle followed a fight in Thompson's apartment.

A hospital spokesman said Graham was treated for facial lacerations and released Thursday.

St. Thomas Charms Stolen

Canadian National security time spent investigating the theft of a number of gold and silver charms from jewelry were stolen Wednesday while en route for sale in Belleville as part of a St. Thomas Church fund raising project.

Gerry O'Connor said his store had handled the order with a Toronto jewelry firm for the charms and he personally went to Toronto Wednesday to retrieve the remaining charms that had been left by the thieves.

Mr. O'Connor said thieves made off with approximately eight gold charms and three silver charms. Retail value is set at $50 for the gold and $8 for the silver.

A CN investigation is continuing into the theft which occurred in the Toronto express shipping house.

Approximately 90 silver charms were left untouched and brought to Belleville for sale at a bazaar sponsored by the church Wednesday.

Each charm carries a facsimile of the church and is intended as a reminder of the church.

Dirty Laundry

Frankford area residents Alice White (left) and Rose Olasansky hold up their "dirty laundry" . . . stained yellow by what they believe is seepage of corn wastes into their rural wells. The women staged a protest Thursday against a "run-around" they claim the provincial environment ministry has given them.

Five Escape Injury In Car, Truck Mishap

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say five persons involved in a car-truck collision late Wednesday on Highway 401, 2.9 miles east of Belleville were lucky to escape uninjured.

Police said Thursday the vehicles were a tractor-trailer driven by Robert Charles Fritz, 44, of RR 3, Brockville and a 1975-model car driven by Heather Wener, 24, of Hampstead, Que.

The Wener car also contained three female passengers. The four women are teachers who were on their way to Toronto to attend a convention, police said.

Police described that the Wener vehicle, westbound, was overtaking the tractor-trailer while in the passing lane when a tire blew, causing the car to spin in a circle three times and smash into the side of the other vehicle.

Police said the collision forced Fritz to lose control of the tractor-trailer which jackknifed into the north ditch.

The car ended up on the shoulder of the westbound lane facing east.

Constable Errol Johnston, the investigating officer, related that the corner of the empty trailer punctured the cab on the passenger side and commented that if the trailer had had a full load, it might have crushed the entire cab.

He estimated $1,000 damage to the tractor-trailer and $700 damage to the car in the 8:15 p.m. mishap.

Newsmakers

Convocations Combined

Loyalist College Board of Governors decided Thursday the college's two convocations next year will be held on one day. Loyalist has had its convocations almost a month apart in May and June this year. The change follows a recommendation from Paul King, college dean of faculty and academic services, who investigated the benefits of one morning and one late afternoon convocation on one day each year.

Doctor to Attend

Quinte Planning Board plan ning director Bert Kenny will attend a conference on planning sponsored by the province's ministry of housing. The two-day conference will be held in Toronto beginning Dec. 8.

Troupe to Visit

Theatre Passe Muraille will present The West Show at Centennial Secondary School Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available from $2. to $4.50 at Loyalist Arts Council office, 432 Bridge St. for this comedy workshop production.

Society Picks Film

The Quinte Film Society will show a Canadian film, Isabel, at its next session. The showing is set for Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at Loyalist College.

Crest Unchanged

After about eight months of competition and judging Loyalist College officials have determined entries in their new college crest contest do not stack up to the current Loyalist crest.

A college crest committee had chosen the six best entries from which to select a new crest recently.

However, Douglas Walmsley of the college board of governors told Board members Thursday the submission are "not of sufficient merit to replace the present logo."

Harry Joins Committee

Glyn Harry, director of finance at Loyalist College, has been appointed to a provincial government committee studying future financing for Ontario's 22 colleges of applied arts and technology.

Herbert Young, Loyalist president, told the college board of governors Thursday the government, through the provincial ministry of colleges and universities, formed the committee to determine both the amount and method of financing for the community college system.

He commented that Mr. Harry's representation will ensure that the financial interests of the smaller community colleges will be maintained.

Residents Protest Well Pollution

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — Undrinkable yellow water is being pumped from their wells, nine homeowners west of here say and the provincial environment ministry has failed to pinpoint the source of the contaminant.

The charge was levelled against the ministry by homeowner Rose Olasansky during a protest outside their homes, about a mile west of Frankford, Thursday.

"No one can tell us what the problem is," Mrs. Olasansky said the ministry, which has taken over responsibility of well water, is giving homeowners the "run-around."

Homeowners say they suspect the pollution problem has spread from a nearby farmer's earth silo, where about 100 tons of corn waste is stored.

In answer to homeowner's charges, Gordon Thom, an industrial abatement section officer with the environment ministry said Thursday "It's entirely incorrect that we're giving them the run-around."

Mr. Thom said he has been pushing laboratory technicians to isolate the contaminating element in the water samples, but to date, has seen no test results.

He said no final conclusions have been made, but the ministry suspects two pollutants — either seepage into the well's water vein of the corn wastes or liquid dust suppressant used on township roads.

"We concluded that one of these two items is probably the source of the contamination," Mr. Thom said. "We're trying to identify which is responsible but it's entirely possible we'll not be able to."

The ministry has instructed the nearby farmer to install a catch tank for the seepage and requested Sidney Township council to end use of "black liquor" liquid dust suppressant on roads.

Both requests have been complied with, he said.

In a letter to homeowners, Mr. Thom suggested they purchase a commercial water purification system for about $1,200. Costs for the system he suggested could be recovered through court action against the contaminator of water.

But homeowners Thursday said they could not undertake civil action until the source of the pollutant is pin-pointed.

Alice White, another homeowner, said a commercial water purification firm refused to consider installing a system because it couldn't guarantee the quality of the resulting water.

Mrs. Olasansky said "We don't need anything or anything because it was not our doing that caused the problem."

Now, all nine homeowners are going into a Frankford village laundromat to get water for cooking and washing. The well water, homeowners say, is causing rashes, stains on clothing and is "impossible to drink."

The residents have filed a brief outlining the problem with Quinte riding MPP Hugh O'Neil, as well as officials in the health and environment ministries at Queen's Park.

County Drops Out

Lennox and Addington officials have decided their county will not develop any benefits from a proposed community arts centre to be located at Loyalist College, said Friedl Bellistedt of the college board of governors.

Mr. Bellistedt is chairman of the new Education and Arts Task Force, an expanded group which administers the second phase of a $75,000 feasibility and preliminary design study for the proposed $2.17 million centre.

The expanded task force was to include representation from the City of Belleville and the counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward-Northumberland-Durham.

"The warden of Lennox and Addington has felt it is not worth their while to join," Mr. Bellistedt told the board Thursday.

Requirements Under Review

The possibility of opening the doors of Loyalist College to Grade 10 secondary school graduates is under consideration, says Paul King, college dean of faculty and academic services.

He told the Loyalist board of governors Thursday the subject was discussed at the recent meeting of a liaison committee composed of Loyalist College and county boards of education representatives at which a large number of guidance counsellors was noted.

Mr. King said the committee discussed the opportunity for Grade 10 graduates to enrol at Loyalist in courses which do not require a high level of secondary school academic achievement.

School Finances Sound

The financial condition of Loyalist College "in this time of escalating costs is very good," said Friedl Bellistedt of the college board of governors Thursday.

Mr. Bellistedt, chairman of the board's audit and finance committee, told fellow members the college's revised budget shows an income of about $7 million and capital expenditures of about $8 million for a comfortable surplus.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today:

1.14 p.m. Thursday, at McFarlane Gordon Manufacturing Ltd. fire inside milling room; started by spark from sander. Smoke damage.

1.32 p.m. Thursday, at 27 Southview Ave. a motor on stove ignited wiring and spread to furnace hose. Smoke damage.

4.48 a.m. Friday, pan left on stove at 56 Coker St. Smoke damage.

Cable Carriers

Once workmen have completed installation of weather-resistent plastic conduit, electrical and communication wiring will be "blown" through the tubing . . . a final step in burying Bridge Street overhead wires. A spokesman for the crew said the job should be completed soon. Once wires are in place, the pipes will be encased in cement.

Loyalist Spending More for Staff Development

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Funds for professional development of staff at Loyalist College have been expended this year more on individual or group requests rather than college-wide activities, says Ted Fletcher, in charge of the program at Loyalist.

He told the college board of governors in a special report Thursday that during and last academic portions of the college year, the staff does not pack up as one body and attend professional development functions.

"This, in part, has been due to the varying difficulties we encounter each year from the types of operations of individual programs within each (college) school, that in turn makes it difficult to bring all the staff together at one time," Mr. Fletcher explained.

However, he said it is hoped the entire staff will come together for development activity during non-academic portions of the year.

"We are currently investigating the possibilities of organizing professional development activities on a college-wide basis for the period between Christmas and New Year's, plus some activity during 'the mid-winter break,' Mr. Fletcher commented.

He said the development "provides the opportunity for the staff to keep current within their fields of specialty or becoming aware of the interrelationships between themselves and others."

Mr. Fletcher outlined that the development budget this year is $17,200 about $60 per full-time staff member in the three main groups who take advantage of the opportunity — teaching, administration, academic staff and non-academic staff (secretaries, stenographers, clerks, etc.)

He reported that since April, 88 staff members have spent 114 days in development activities, but added, "it should be noted that although funds are requested by the staff, it is not true that all those that they receive the total requested amounts."

"Thus, usually the staff member concerned has to provide some funds of their own," he remarked. "In this way, (college) funds are able to provide more opportunities to individuals within the budgeted totals."

As an example of the development program, Mr. Fletcher cited one course for staff in the college school of health science and community studies when early this year, a working session on interview techniques was conducted for the nursing faculty.

College May Hold Seminars On Industry and Commerce

Loyalist College might provide seminars for some area industrial and commercial staff on subjects similar to those attended by college staff in professional development activity, the college board of governors learned Thursday.

Ted Fletcher, in charge of college staff development, said such seminars could be possible through the college extension division.

In a special report on development to the board, Mr. Fletcher provided members with a list of various seminar subjects at which individual Loyalist staff have attended since April.

On perusing the list, Friedl Bellstedt of the board asked if Loyalist could set up similar seminars for Quinte area industry and commerce. "They would certainly might come back for more formal education," he commented.

Paul King, college dean of faculty and academic services, said that staff development programs are certainly geared for industrial and business annually might come as educational administration.

Getting Back to Nature

Belleville Christian School students Gerald Hoftyzer and Dineke VanAndel found this week that even the simplest branches from the forest can be converted as a loom to produce simple material patterns. With them is school principal Hank Schalyt. Students' works were on display at the Corby (children's) library.

Red Wings' Maloney Charged After Attack on Leafs' Glennie

TORONTO (CP) — In one week, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's much-publicized blitz of legal actions against violent acts in professional hockey became a reality.

On Thursday, the attorney-general's department announced that Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings had been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Maloney was charged after an altercation with Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman Brian Glennie in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Glennie spent Wednesday night in a Toronto hospital with a slight concussion and was released Thursday morning. He is expected to return to the Leafs lineup for a game tonight at Kansas City.

McMurtry's initial warning to the NHL and World Hockey Association came with its share of criticism, drawing a three-year-long barrage of fire from pro hockey officials.

"I am concerned about the unprovoked assaults in hockey witnessed by millions of people across the country," McMurtry said in announcing his policy last week.

McMurtry's threat-turned-action drew little support from hockey officials.

Punch Imlach, general manager and vice-president of Buffalo Sabres, said the "whole hockey violence thing has been blown out of proportion."

"It's hard to define what this guy (McMurtry) is talking about," Imlach said. "The law is the law and the hockey business is the hockey business. Everyone has their definition of violence in hockey. Mine is two guys standing there hitting each other over the head with their sticks."

Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief of the NHL, said he feels his officials can police the game if they backed it up with a directive to all 26 NHL referees to strictly enforce two rules—both involving match penalties to players deliberately attempting to injure.

The incident between Maloney and Glennie started in the second period of what had been a relatively peaceful game eventually won by the Leafs 7-3.

Glennie checked Detroit centre Bryan Hextall in the ice with a strong body check. Maloney came after Glennie, knocking him to the ice from behind. The fight continued until officials stepped in and referee Bryan Lewis handed Maloney a five-minute major.

Lewis said Maloney should have been assessed a match penalty.

The game turned rough after the altercation, punctuated by four sets of fights, including one between Maloney and the Leafs Dave Williams.

Maloney, a six-foot-two, 215-year-old left winger, will appear in court Dec. 4 to face the charge. He has yet to be served with a summons.

Maloney was in Montreal on Thursday night preparing for the Red Wings' game against the Canadiens on Saturday. He declined to comment on the charge.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said the league would not intervene in the case.

"We plan no action or legal moves," said Campbell. "That's between him and his club."

Maloney was mentioned earlier this year by Toronto owner Harold Ballard as the type of rugged player his team needed.

In one of several statements by Ballard in which he criticized some of his own players for lack of aggressiveness, the Leafs owner said of the Red Wings player: "Maloney is rugged and won't back down to anyone. That's the type of guy I want."

Maloney is a native of Marie, Ont., and a veteran of five seasons in the NHL.

It was only the third case in North American professional team sports in which players have been charged for their part in an incident that took place during a game.

Dave Forbes of the NHL Boston Bruins was charged with aggravated assault following his fight with Henry Boucha, then with the NHL Minnesota North Stars, in a game at Bloomington, Minn., last Jan. 4.

A nine-day trial in Minneapolis ended in a hung jury and the prosecutor in the case later announced he would not seek a second trial.

Meanwhile, Boucha underwent operations on his injured right eye and said early this season he was still having problems with double vision.

In 1969 the late Wayne Maki, of St. Louis Blues, and defenceman Ted Green, then with Boston Bruins, were both acquitted of assault charges brought against them in Ottawa after their fight in an NHL pre-season game in Ottawa, Sept. 20, 1968.

The Green-Maki stick-swinging duel ended with Green suffering a skull fracture that almost ended his playing career.

Maki was not injured in the fight. He died four years later of a brain tumor.

Maloney started his NHL career in 1970 with Chicago Black Hawks. He was traded in 1973 to Los Angeles Kings where he spent 1½ seasons before moving to Detroit this season. He and defenceman Terry Harper of the Red Wings were sent to the Kings as compensation for goalie Marcel Dionne, who played out his option with Detroit before moving to Los Angeles.

Maloney acquired a total of 333 penalty minutes in his first four NHL seasons and scored 71 goals and 94 assists.

Edwards—Comes Up Big for Kings

Flyers Held to 1-1 Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's no place like home for Philadelphia Flyers, Stanley Cup champions.

The Flyers have not lost a regular-season game at the Spectrum, the Broad Street establishment in downtown Philadelphia, since the end of last season.

Thursday night, Ross Lonsberry scored at 14:07 of the second period to enable Philadelphia to tie Los Angeles Kings 1-1 and preserve the Flyers' 25-game unbeaten streak at home.

In the only other NHL game Thursday night, Pittsburgh Penguins won their second game in as many nights, a 5-3 win over St. Louis Blues.

Gene Carr got the Kings off to a 1-0 lead at 10:34 of the first period when he scored from the left face-off circle. Bob Nevin intercepted a clearing pass from Flyers' defenceman Joe Watson and shuttled the puck left to Carr, who fired a ballist past Flyers' goalie Wayne Stephenson.

The Flyers controlled the play in the final period but could not score on Kings' goalie Gary Edwards, who turned in a brilliant 31-save performance.

The tie pushed Los Angeles one point ahead of Montreal in the Norris Division standings.

Left winger Wayne Blanchin snapped a 2-2 tie early in the final period and Jean Pronovost added an insurance goal in the final five minutes to lift Pittsburgh past the Blues.

The Penguins exploded for three goals in the final 18 minutes after Ted Irvine's first goal of the season established a 3-2 pass St. Louis lead.

Pierre Larouche converted Pronovost's pass for a Pittsburgh power-play goal that produced the 3-3 tie before Blanchin connected 90 seconds later and Pronovost scored at 18:05 mark.

Pittsburgh's Gord Laxton, the first goalie selected in the NHL's amateur draft last spring, turned back 28 St. Louis shots.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Clarke, Phia	11	16	27
Hextall, LA	11	15	26
Lafleur, Mtl	10	16	26
D. Potvin, NYI	9	16	25
Perreault, Buf	8	15	23
Mahovlich, Det	13	12	25
Trottier, NYI	7	13	20
Murphy, LA	7	13	20
Unger, St.	9	9	18
Barber, Phia	9	9	18
MacLeish, Phia	5	13	18

Schutt Is Leader In Wolves' Win

By THECANADIAN PRESS

A three-goal performance by Rod Schutt and one goal from each of his new linemates gave Sudbury Wolves a 5-1 win over Windsor Spitfires Thursday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior C action.

In other games, Hamilton Fincups edged St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-3 and Kingston Canadians downed Peterborough 8-4.

Play resumes tonight, with Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds travelling to meet Kitchener Rangers, Sudbury visiting London Knights, Windsor meeting Toronto Marlboros in Markham and Ottawa 67s playing host to Oshawa Generals.

In Windsor, Wolves' coach Gerry Toppazzini broke up the league's top-scoring line of Schutt, Ron Dagnay and Alex McKendry. McKendry and Dagnay were hold scoreless.

Schutt, paired with Wes Jarvis and Terry Pierce, brought his goal total to 20 for the season.

Pierce and Jarvis had the other goals as well as assisting on all of Schutt's goals.

Windsor's goal came from John Goodish midway through the third period after Sudbury took a 4-0 lead.

Sudbury leads the Leyden division while Windsor is in last place of the Emms division.

Fincups 4 Black Hawks 3

A crowd of 1,345, the largest this season in St. Catharines, watched Ted Long score his 10th goal of the season to lift Hamilton to the win.

First-place Fincups in the Emms division led 3-2 at the end of the first period and the teams were tied 3-3 going into the third.

Bic Selling, Dale McCourt and Ed Smith got the other Hamilton goals.

Tim Stoelzel, Ken Campbell and Andy Edgar replied for St. Catharines, fifth place in Emms division.

Hamilton outshot St. Catharines 51-26.

Canadians 8 Petes 4

Visiting Kingston scored three unanswered goals in the third period after the teams were tied 1-1 after the first and Peterborough led 4-3 after the second.

Kingston goals came from Greg Hudson, Larry Murphy, Bob Plumb, Tony McKegney, Dave Hynek and Brad Rhuess.

Brad Pirie, Glenn Wagner, Rick Vasko and Mark Kirton replied for the Petes who outshot the Canadians 35-2 before 2,117 spectators.

Kingston remains in third spot in the Leyden division and the Petes are in last place in the same division.

Intelligencer Sports

Abrahamsson Responds To Switch with Goals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenseman Thommy Abrahamsson relinquished his blueline chores in a World Hockey Association game Thursday night and may never take them back.

Abrahamsson was moved from defence to centre for the first time this season, the switch resulted in three goals as Abrahamsson led New England Whalers to an 8-3 victory over Cincinnati Stingers.

The Swedish import scored a goal in each period to help the Whalers move a point up on the Stingers for the East Division lead.

In the only other WHA game Thursday night, Quebec Nordiques slipped Denver Spurs 5-3.

Wayne Carleton scored two goals for the Whalers and Tom Webster, Rosaire Paiement and Danny Arndt added one goal each.

New England took a 3-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of play but the Stingers fought back to tie the score at 2:45 of the second period.

Bernie MacNeil scored first for Cincinnati with 15 seconds remaining in the first period before Steve Andrascik and Don O'Donoghue tied the score early in the second period.

Abrahamsson's second goal at 11:35 put the Whalers ahead for good and they put the game away with four third-period goals.

Rejean Houle scored two third-period goals and Serge Bernier had four assists as Quebec beat Denver.

Houle snapped a 3-3 tie with a hard 40-footer over the arm of Denver goalie Bob Sauve only 24 seconds gone in the third period.

Denver's Ralph Backstrom tied the score at 3-3 on a shot from the Whalers' which Quebec goalie Michele Deguise missed and the puck went in.

Houle put the Nordiques on the lips for keeps five minutes later after converting passes from Bernier and Paul Hoganson.

Quebec wrapped up the scoring on a disputed goal with only 40 seconds remaining. Leclerc bounced home a 30-footer from the right side which Denver argued it hit the goal post instead of the inside of the net.

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Bordeleau, Que	4	18	22
Ullman, Edm	5	15	20
Tardif, Que	10	9	19
Nilsson, Wpg	7	12	19
S. Bernier, Que	4	15	19
Paiement, Tor	8	10	18
Gordon, Que	10	6	16
Houle, Que	5	11	16
Ashby, Cin	5	11	16
Hedberg, Wpg	9	5	14
Webster, NE	5	9	14

Spurs' Owner Denies Report

DENVER (AP) — Denver Spurs owner Ivan Mullenix has denied a report by a Toronto newspaper that the Spurs and four other World Hockey Association teams might fold by next summer.

"We fully intend to operate the Denver Spurs in the WHA, not only for the 1975-76 season but in the future, as long as the Denver community wants professional hockey," Mullenix said in a statement Thursday.

Mullenix acknowledged Denver's poor early season attendance in its first year in the WHA.

"Although we admittedly have been disappointed at our low early season attendance, we are now getting assurances and support from the business community that we feel will produce the kind of general fan support to make this a solid franchise," Mullenix said.

The Spurs, with a 3-5-1 record, have averaged slightly more than 3,000 in the new 18,400-seat McNichols Arena.

Sport Briefs

LOTTERY PLANNED

MUNICH (AP) — Soviet authorities plan an international lottery to help pay for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games to be staged in Moscow, Willi Daume, West German member of the International Olympic Committee, said Thursday. The IOC vice-chairman, who returned from a Moscow committee meeting last week, emphasized during a telephone conversation that the lottery suggestion is very much in the preliminary planning stage.

MARSH LEADS

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australian Graham Marsh shot a three-under-par 68 Thursday and took a first-round lead in an Australian golf tournament. Tied for second at 69 were Australians Allan Cooper, David Good, Ian Stanley and Barry Burgess. At even par 71 were Rod Funseth of the United States and Australians Kel Nagle, Mike Cahill and George Serhan.

Hockey Standings

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	9	1	4	60	32	22
Islanders	7	2	4	37	23	18
Rangers	5	7	1	35	51	11
Atlanta	2	9	2	27	53	6
Smythe Division						
Chicago	7	3	1	44	37	15
St. Louis	7	6	3	40	37	11
Vancouver	3	8	5	30	54	9
Kansas City	2	11	4	34	56	8
Minnesota	3	8	0	30	58	6
Adams Division						
Buffalo	10	2	1	65	29	21
Toronto	7	3	2	59	39	16
Boston	5	5	2	37	42	12
California	3	3	3	34	49	9
Norris Division						
Los Ang	10	4	1	48	30	21
Montreal	8	2	3	42	23	19
Pittsburgh	6	4	1	47	50	13
Detroit	4	9	3	44	57	11
Wash'ton	3	11	1	45	68	5

Results Thursday
Los Angeles 1 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 3

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at California
Minnesota at Atlanta
Toronto at Kansas City

World
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	9	5	0	55	46	18
Winnipeg	8	3	1	60	48	17
Edmonton	5	7	2	53	56	12
Calgary	5	6	1	36	38	11
Toronto	2	5	1	29	33	5
Eastern Division						
N. Eng	8	4	1	38	35	13
Cincl	6	4	0	34	39	12
Cleve	4	3	1	22	22	9
Indianap	4	7	0	39	41	8
Western Division						
Houston	5	4	0	33	33	10
Phoenix	4	5	0	34	46	10
Minn	4	3	1	29	37	9
S. Diego	3	4	3	31	29	9
Denver	3	5	1	28	38	7

Results Thursday
New England 8 Cincinnati 3
Quebec 5 Denver 3

Games Tonight
Toronto at Edmonton
San Diego at Denver
Phoenix at Houston
Cleveland at Calgary

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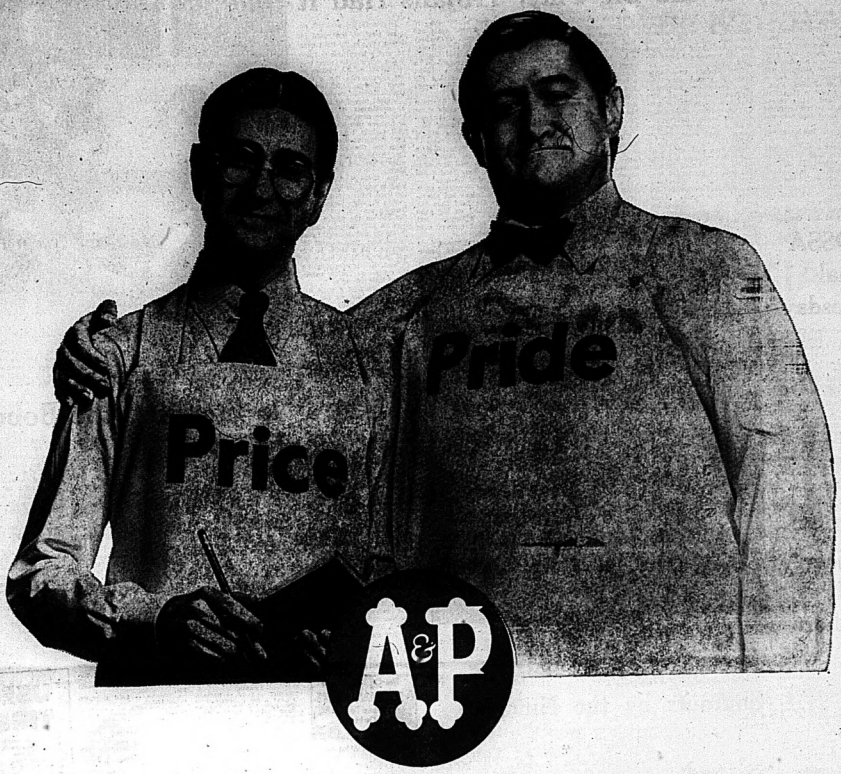

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On Day of the Big Play, Trojans Had It

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

MADOC — Moira Secondary School Trojans and Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions made big plays at critical times, many times, during the two teams come up with here Thursday in the Bay of Quinte Senior Football Final.

The title went to Trojans 21-19 in a hard hitting contest that shook several members of both teams before it was over.

Nothing was lacking in this one.

The outcome was in doubt until Moira's John Love picked up a deflected pass by Centre Hastings' quarterback Scott Simpson on the last play of the game.

Centurions made a great bid to pull out the win.

With three minutes to play, a Love punt had Centurions pinned deep in their own zone. But running backs Randy Trumble and Harley Willemsen took turns ripping off large gains up the middle until the ball was on the Moira 46 yard line.

Then Trojans went away from the ground game that was proving so successful. Simpson went to the air. The pass was incomplete. A running play gained nothing and with the minute flag up, V. J. Singh passed off the punt formation and again, the attempt failed.

Centurions held when Trojans took over and had time for one more shot at the title that eluded them in the final with Trenton in 1974. Love had intended receiver Joe Brooks under wraps picked off the pass, and galloped out of bounds as time ran out.

It was Love who prevented Centre Hastings from adding two points to a 7-6 lead late in the first half. Forced to punt deep in their end, Trojans got a high snap and punter Love finally caught up to the ball in the end zone. Trapped by hungry Centurions, Love ran to his right and got the kick away.

Excellent effort though it was, the clutch kick by Love served only to set up a surprise move by Centurions' Singh who dropped back to punt on third down but laid a perfect pass to a wide open Jim McConnell who wasn't brought down until he had dashed to the Moira 10-yard line. Willemsen crunched over for the major and it was 13-6, for the home side.

While the crowds took turns alternating to ooohs each other in a continuing exchange of super individual efforts, it remained for a gritty Moira defence to supply the effort which appeared to block the spark of hope in the Trojans.

Centurions led 6-0 when their talented back Willemsen broke loose for a 60-yard run his early in the second quarter. He was brought down at the fourteen yard line.

Moira came up with a good line stand when prevented Centurions from taking a 13-point lead and perhaps earning enough momentum to carry them all the way. Cliff Reid was stopped at the one-yard line. Reid carried again and was stopped cold. Quarterback Simpson kept on the next play and crossed the goal line but the touch was erased by a Centre Hastings offside. Brought back, Reid went over and fell just short and Trojans took over.

Shortly after that determined stand, Moira again came up big when Rob Hurst recovered a Centre Hastings' fumble on the Centurions' 46-yard line.

Rick North synchronized a Moira drive and carried the ball over the goal line after quarterback Terry Bennett had been stopped at the one.

That major erased the score at 6-6. Centurions had marched down the field from the opening kickoff on big gains by Reid, Willemsen and Trumble. Reid scored one from the three.

Neither team managed to convert those early touchdowns.

Singh's 40-yard single put Centurions back in front and Willemsen's major put them into a 13-6 lead at the half.

Love's 45-yard punt put another point on the board for Moira early in the third quarter and a lawn pass to Larry Walsh off a fake punt very nearly set up the visitors for more points. But a third down gamble failed on the Centre Hastings' 16-yard line.

Trojans moved in front with a audacious play that caught everyone napping except Roger Sprague who fooled Simpson with nothing but daylight in front of him on a counter play off the Centurions' 40-yard line. Ralph Kellars added the extra point and it was 14-13 Moira.

The Belleville team continued to exert its authority as the third quarter progressed. Mike Crawford picked off a Simpson pass to give Trojans the ball on the Centre Hastings 35. Rick Barbeau carried to the 20 and Bennett rolled to the nine. Then Bennett hit Sprague with a strike in 5-15 end zone and Moira had a 20-13 lead. Kellars was good on convert as Trojans went round out their scoring at 21-13.

Centurions took a long out of Trojans' book on the last play of the third quarter. Blaine Wickens came up with a pass interception to give the home team possession.

Aided by a pass interference penalty, Centurions took over the way to pay-dirt with Reid slashing over from the one. Centre Hastings came away without the extra point and it was 21-19. That's the way it stayed.

Oblivious to the fact he has lost glove from his shoulder, Trojans' Goaltender Wayne Calberry tries in vain to come up with puck at Kingston Voyageurs' goalie Rick Copeland's feet. Shadowing the action, at the Display in Kingston's Tim Horton Memorial Metro Junior B Hockey League under-

Larry Walsh, first year man with Moira Trojans, is zeroed in by Centre Hastings Centurions' defender Marvin Wilkes during exciting Bay of Quinte Senior Football final in Madoc, Thursday. Trojans qualified for OSSA final with 21-19 victory and will now meet Adam Scott High School of Peterborough, at Moira, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

COSSA Final Tuesday

Head coach Hugh Cooke and his assistants David Langille and Greg Gordon, having qualified Bay of Quinte Secondary School Trojans to the Bay of Quinte High School Senior Football championship, are already busy preparing to play host to Adam Scott High School of Peterborough in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association final.

Trojans, 21-19 winners over Barry Fryer's Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions in the Bay of Quinte final, on Madoc, Thursday, will have home field for the showdown with Adam Scott in the OSSA final.

The game is scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Moira.

Cooke's crew got by Trenton High School Tigers 20-9 in the Bay of Quinte semi-final before hanging on to turn back Centurions.

Lancer Rally Is Short

Loyalist College Lancers held a 34-31 edge in the scoring in the second half in their Ontario Colleges Athletic Association match at home Thursday with St. Lawrence of Kingston but it wasn't enough to get the job done as the visitors scored a 41-35 victory.

The loss evened Lancers' season record at 1-1. Tonight, the team is in Peterborough for a game with Sir Sandford Fleming.

St. Lawrence opened up a 30-21 lead in the first half Thursday with sharp shooter Bruce Sheen showing the way on a 15-point effort. Sheen was even sharper in the second half when Lancers' were battling to pull it out. He ripped the home team's comeback attempt with a solid 17-point production in 15min with 29 and account for almost half his club's total.

Veteran Lancer Dave Culmer outdid Sheen in that second-half surge, marking a solid with 18 points to go with six he picked up before the interval.

Ken Fairbank hit for 10 Loyalist points while Randy Starke was good for eight.

Adding to Sheen's total for St. Lawrence were Ken Smith with eight points, Dave Dundon, seven, and Mike Sequin and Dave Noble with six each.

House League Hockey

Shutouts by the Number

Three shutouts were recorded in Bellleville Minor Hockey Association atom division games, Saturday.

At the minor level, John Bennett closed the door on Peter Shore in a 7-0 win for Clayton's TV, Kevin Green and Tim Murphy each timed two goals with singles for Jeff Pinkie, Pat Demarsh and Alan Panfick.

Danny Collins chalked up a shutout for Ellis Printing in another section play while Dairy Queen's David Wetherall and Greg Remis shared credit for blanking Hawkins Chips.

The Printers topped BYPF Selects 7-0 as Don Dafoe notched three goals. Paul Sinclair had two and the others were supplied by Paul Reich and Warren Cavalier. Dairy Queen markmen were Todd Reid, Andrew Malone and Tom Sowden.

In another atom minor match, Douglas Schubert hit for four goals and Dale Caldwell dick had three as A and D Esso tripped Wm. Belch 11-1. John MacDonald, Mike Padduch, Steven Renferos and Mark Slinn had a goal each. Shawn Hamilton replied for the Belch team.

Quinte Home Builders' 7-3 defeat of Firefighters rounded out the atom shutouts. Tim Kopalek and Andreas Schaal supplied two goals for the while Todd Boulter, Paul Lamore and Greg Laing also counted. Robert Istead had two for the losers who also got a goal from Andrew Birchard.

Minor peewee wins went to Dairy Queen, Legion, Police Association, Molson and Y's Men.

Kevin Rafferty with two, Paul Byrne, Gerald Sinclair, Stephen Smith and Robert Archer scored in Dairy Queen's 5-3 win over King Penguin. Rob Milligan had two and Neil Maloney one for the losers.

Legion got four goals from Mike Hobbs in a 6-5 squeaker over Bowes and Cockle Atom Minor Selects. Mike Laharge and David Hobbs also counted for the winners. David Wright with two, Jim Thompson, Dwayne Emery and Brock Baragar were the scorers for the losers.

Duby Painting fell 9-6 to Police Association who got three goals from Rob Masterson, two each by Allan Thompson and David Phillips, and singles by Bruce Harris and Imtiat Khan. Kirk Malish led the losers with three goals. Also finding the mark were Dave Kariakas, Peter Wood and Tom Reid.

Mobil squeezed past Wray's Furniture 4-3, as Dan Sherry clicked for three goals and Mark Fletcher, one. Counting for Wray's were Rob Smith, David Fry, and Keith McDonnell.

Ken McCormack played shutout goal in Y's Men's 3-0 blanking of Cash and Carry. John Reid hit for a pair of goals. Rob Irwin, Mike Hanna and Scott Edwards rounded out the scoring.

A pair of 3-2 deadlocks highlighted play in the peewee major section. Trumpour and Sons and Circle TV booked in one slaistmake while Kings and Cole's Jewellers were involved in the other tie.

Trumpour got both its goals from Mark Anglin. Bruce Harper and Barry Lanton picked for Circle TV. Kings' scorers were Dave Gidney and Glen Garvin. Putting for Cole's goals were Doug Moon and Gordon Sturgeon.

In other games, Elliott Motors got by Belleville Coolers 5-2; Richard Ellis Printing blanked Reid's Plumbing 10-0, and Eastern Business Equipment downed Motorland 5-1.

Brian Vogan was a three-goal man for Eastern in the last game a pair from Stephen Burlitt. Dave Sherbenell and Michael Ashing counted for Coolers.

Connecting for two goals each in the Printers' win were James Calbraet, Ken Fitzroy, and Scott Granville. Glenn Grob, Bruce Short, Phil Sedore, and Steven Shaupe scored the others. Rick Dorsey has picked up the shutout.

Brad Caldwell played a strong game in goal for Motorland in the team's loss to the Equipment squad. Steven Nelles, George Slaughter, Robert Nasss, David Cooke and Mark Horwood scored for the winners. Reprinp for Motorland was Ken Percival.

COSSA Soccer Set To Go in Oshawa

Moira Secondary School Trojan seniors and Bellleville Collegiate Institute Red Grube Juniors, Bay of Quinte representatives in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association Soccer Finals in Oshawa Saturday, will not see tournament action on Civic Centre fields as originally planned.

The soccer playoffs will be held at secondary schools in Oshawa. Apparently soccer pitches at Civic Centre are not playable.

Red Grube make their first start at 10 a.m., tackling Eastdale Secondary School at Donovan Collegiate. In the other junior semi-final, Courtice Secondary School aged Lakefield Secondary School at Donovan Collegiate. Winners meet in the final at Courtice SSecondary School, at 1.00 p.m.

Senior play opens at 11.30 a.m. with Moira Trojans matched against Dunbarton High School at Courtice and Donovan meeting Cobourg East, at Donovan. Winners meet for the title at 3 p.m. at Donovan.

Donovan Collegiate is located off its many Road in Oshawa. Courtice Secondary School is north of Highway 2 at Courtice Road.

A bus will leave BCI at 8 a.m., Saturday. A limited number of spectators may be accommodated at a cost of $3 per person.

There's No Stopping the Bobcats

KINGSTON — The Belleville Bobcats remain the Metro Junior B Hockey League's only undefeated team after the Thursday victory here against the rough and tumble Kingston of the Kingston Township Voyageurs. The Bellevillers, whose 6-1 had in the nine previous games, came up with a team effort to score the win.

In their second game this week, the Bobcats skated early in the contest, firing three goals in the first period then holding off the home club in the middle frame before rallying on strong in the final 20 minutes of play.

The Voyageurs picked up a total of 18 minutes in penalties, including two fighting majors, a misconduct and a game misconduct. Belleville was assessed a total of 26 minutes. Two of the penalties were five minute fighting majors.

Belleville held a much clearer edge in Thursday's slight contest, 35-28.

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The schedule of Solonar Tailors as described in Thursday's item taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solonar Tables. Then you may as well say you will be fishing in good terrority or shooting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in bold-face type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods shown in regular type, are of about half an hour duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Period	Major Period	Minor Period
Sunday	9:30	2:40	9:50 4:05
Monday	10:30	3:40	10:50 4:55
Tuesday	11:10	5:15	11:25 5:35
Wednes.	12:00	6:05	12:20 6:25
Thurs.	12:05	6:30	12:30 6:50
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Saturday	1:00	7:35	1:45 8:15
Sunday	2:05	8:30	2:30 8:50

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Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Oshawa Legionaires, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

FRANKFORD HUSKIES HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Frankford vs Brighton, 8.30 p.m., in Frankford; first home game of the regular season.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — BYPF vs Northern, 6.15 p.m.; A and J Bakeries vs Golden Mile, 6.15 p.m.; Belleville Bowling Centre vs Belleville Sports Centre, 6.15 p.m.; all games at Memorial Arena.

LOYALIST LANCERS
TONIGHT — Men's Basketball — Loyalist vs Peterborough, 7.30 p.m. in Peterborough.

HOCKEY HOCKEY MEETING
TONIGHT — Special meeting of Belleville Minor Hockey Association executive, 7 p.m., Recreation Complex.

HOCKEY REFEREES MEETING
MONDAY — Annual General Meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees' Association, Branch 19, Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton, 7.45 p.m.

"It was just a super effort on the part of everybody," said Cats' coach Meehan Beaulieu after their second win this week.

Belleville received strong showings from all positions as the forwards were picking up their checks while the defence stayed at the blue line. Voyageurs had trouble putting something together in the Bellville end.

Grant Gosgan and Paul Tilley led the Cats scoring. Each picked up a pair of goals. It was Tilley's second two-goal night in a row. Bob (Bubba) Thompson had the other counter. The Voyageurs got a break on what should have been Gosgan's third goal of the evening in the final period of play.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — Thompson (Maughan) 2.26.
2. Belleville — Tilley (Chase, Turner) 4.03.
3. Belleville — Gosgan (Powell) 7.26.
4. Kingston — Elliot (Langville, Gallego) 17.06.
5. Belleville — Tilley (Chase, Turner) 18.40.
6. Belleville — Gosgan (Powell) 17.26. Dave Allen (Hopkins) 20.05.
7. Kingston — Scott (Redding) 7.10.
8. Kingston — Langville (Gallego, Langville) 10.30.
9. Kingston — Gallego (Langville, McMillan) 7.33.
10. Kingston — Gallego (Gallery, Delmont) 8.39.
11. Kingston — Belleville — Calberry (Shadowitz, Turner (cross check) 4.02. Edwards (roughing) 10.39. Richardson (roughing) 14.06. Lanham (high) 17.09. Kingston — Elliot (Langville) 1.00. Langville (high) 1.42. Gallego (high) 3.10. Fauth (game misconduct), Richardson, Harper (10 min. each (fighting) 17.09. Gallego (hooking) 18.35.

THIRD PERIOD
12. Kingston — Gallego (Elliot) 7.26.
13. Belleville — Tilley (Calberry, Delmont) 9.23.
14. Kingston — Belleville — Meagher (Kingston) Meagher (fighting) 2.14. Edwards (fighting) 2.14. Cherry (misconduct) 2.14.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes are going to dance with the ones what brung them.

The Alouettes plan on entering the Eastern Football Conference semi-final Sunday against Hamilton Tiger-Cats with essentially the same lineup that brought the club into the game.

A contingent of World Football League refugees has been sent home without signing Alouette contracts. The only big potential change in the roster that suffered a 46-6 shellacking at the hands of Ottawa Rough Riders last Sunday in the last regular-season game is a minor shuffle involving the injured reserve list.

A club spokesman said Thursday that the sole potential change is the activation of guard Frank Pomarico, but that that was a "remote possibility."

Defensive end Junior Ah You, however, is an improbable starter for the 2 p.m. EST Sunday start here against the Tiger-Cats. Ah You injured a knee on the second play of the Ottawa game, and reserve Paul Rowe is listed as a probable starter at defensive end.

Ah You has practised this week but has been limping with the knee injury. The Alouette spokesman said that if Ah You could be placed on the 21-day injury list without shelving the rest of the season, that might be the course of action the club would take, but given the stage of the season, the Alouettes may play the Sunday game one man short and hope for Ah You's return in the EFC final in Ottawa on Nov. 12.

Other Alouettes on the injury list are defensive linemen Bob Smith, linebacker Chuck Zapice and defensive back Larry Smith, all of whom are gone for the year.

Bob Smith, who was out of action with a broken arm, has been the subject of trade speculation, particularly with respect to Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

The club spokesman said Smith, now at home in Calgary, "probably asked to be traded but no action has been taken in that direction yet."

"It's a next-year move and right now we're more concerned with this season. But there's nothing definite yet."

Zapice was suspended by coach Marv Levy for one game earlier this year after missing a practice without "a valid excuse," in Levy's words.

The Alouettes, the spokesman said, are preparing for the Hamilton game "with a heck of a lot of hard work—nothing easy.

"We're working very, very hard without putting anything new or fancy into the offence. This is not the time to start experimenting."

Bomber Defence A Question Mark

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers go into Saturday's Western Football Conference semi-final game against Saskatchewan Roughriders without a victory in the last month.

The Bombers, who started the season with three wins in four games, had two wins and two ties in their last 10 games but all their losses have come against eastern teams. In their last six games against teams in the West, the Bombers have come up empty-handed.

The thing that coach Bud Riley is concerned is that the offence put enough points on the board in all but two of those final 10 games to pick up a victory.

"If you score 20 to 23 points, you should win," Riley said before directing the Bombers in another practice session prior to their journey to Regina to meet the second-place Roughriders.

Only three times in their final 10 games did the Bombers fail to put 20 points on the board but despite a strong offensive showing, the Winnipeg defence couldn't produce the effort necessary to preserve victory.

"I'm concerned about the effort of some of our individuals and the mental mistakes of some individuals," Riley said of his defence. "We're capable of playing well, but it's just a matter of how well we can get mentally prepared."

Despite the lack of recent success Riley said team spirit is high and he's looking for an improved defensive showing even with the absence of rookie safety Brian Herosian, out the last two games because of a bruised spleen.

One More Season For Hank Aaron

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron will play one more season for Milwaukee Brewers and then join the front office as a vice-president of the American League club, it was announced Thursday.

When Art Crannall was fired as manager on the last day of the season, in which the Brewers finished a disappointing fifth in the East Division, Aaron was believed to be the No. 1 candidate as Crandall's successor.

But Aaron hinted in recent weeks he might want to play just one more season, even though he hit only .231 with 12 home runs in 465 times at bat, mostly as a designated hitter, for the Brewers last year.

Aaron, 41, will not become a vice-president until after the 1979 season. Club president Bud Selig and general manager Jim Baumer did not specify what his front office duties will be.

"I appreciate the number of opportunities which Mr. Selig and the club have asked me to consider, and I have decided to accept their offer to become a vice-president of the club when I finish my playing career," said Aaron, whose 755 home runs in 22 seasons are a major league record.

Basketball Teams Are on Want List

OTTAWA (CP) — Organizers of the Eastern Ontario winter games are looking for men's and women's basketball teams to compete in a regional playoff to determine regional representatives for the Ontario winter games in Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 13-16.

Bob Simpson, executive director of the National Capital Commission regional sports council, said today teams from Peterborough, Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall, Kingston, Pembroke and other eastern Ontario communities are eligible for the regional games in Ottawa Dec. 5-7.

The games are open to men's and women's teams with players aged 21 as of Jan. 1, 1978.

Entries must be made by Nov. 22.

Hockey Standings

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	9	6	5	104	82	23
London	9	6	2	78	74	20
Kitchener	7	7	1	63	75	15
Toronto	5	9	2	57	71	12
St. Cath.	3	10	4	67	86	10
Windsor	4	11	1	57	103	9

Leyden Division

Sudbury	12	3	2	103	61	26
Ottawa	9	4	4	93	78	22
Kingston	9	6	3	85	74	21
Oshawa	9	9	1	81	77	19
S. S. Marie	7	5	4	82	60	18
Peterboro	3	10	3	48	74	9

Results Thursday

Kingston 6 Peterborough 4

Sudbury 3 Windsor 1

Hamilton 4 St. Catharines 2

Games Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener

Sudbury at London

ANDY CAPP

NFL Teams Can't Agree on Method For Stocking Two New Arrivals

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's two newest teams—Seattle and Tampa—may find the nucleus of their squads from the remains of the now-defunct World Football League.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said he hopes the league's stocking formula for the expansion teams will be worked out today. But he also said both Seattle and Tampa could immediate WFL players now for the 1976 season when the two new teams begin pay.

"A 28 teams can sign WFL players for next year," the commissioner said. "As long as the two new teams are being permitted to sign them, we feel the players should have the right of choice of the other 26 teams as well."

Rozelle said the NFL owners failed in Thursday's all-day meeting to come up with a final plan on stocking the new teams.

"We've got the mechanics pretty well set, but not the numbers," he said.

The commissioner said the clubs had different ideas on putting together the new teams.

"Those clubs that don't have many draft choices say 'Let's give them a break in the draft. That's how you build a club.' Those clubs that have plenty of draft choices want to do it a different way."

Both teams will be stocked in January before the Pro Bowl in New Orleans.

Rozelle said the procedure for signing WFL players would be to have the players request clearance through the NFL office.

Rozelle also said that in the cases where players signed with clubs other than those holding their NFL rights, the two teams involved would have to work out compensation.

Cavaliers Down Hawks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Brewer scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Thursday night to lead Cleveland Cavaliers to a 113-108 win over Atlanta Hawks in a National Basketball Association game.

Dick Snyder's three-point play snapped an 88-88 deadlock and Cleveland went on for the win. Snyder finished with 25 points while Jim Chones added 24 and Bobby Smith 21. Atlanta was led by Lou Hudson with 24.

Comets Nipped By Warriors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Doug Acomb scored two goals Thursday to give league-leading Barrie Flyers a 4-3 victory over Lindsay Lancers in the Ontario Hockey Association action.

In this only other game, Whitby Warriors edged Niagara ponos Comets 3-2.

Play resumes tonight with Whitby at Orillia.

A crowd of 2,500 in Barrie watched the teams tie 1-1 at the end of the first period and Barrie take a 4-3 margin into the third.

Ron Robinson and Don Fagnutti got the other Barrie goals. George Cornell, Paul Grills and Alan Burns replied for last-place Lindsay.

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	6	1	1	37	18	13
Orillia	5	3	1	34	31	11
Cambridge	5	2	0	23	30	10
Whitby B	1	0	1	7	4	3
Napanee	2	4	2	24	30	6
Niagara	1	6	0	27	36	6
Lindsay	1	5	3	23	44	5

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Barrie 4 Lindsay 3

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Births

SWEET — Bill and Patty (nee Wright) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Adam Dawn, 6 lbs., 7 oz., in the Belleville General Hospital on November 5, 1975. The first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweet of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Shirley Wright and great grandchild for Mrs. Katherine Peck. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

MURRAY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of 21 Gottlieb Road, Belleville, wish to announce the birth, of a son, Brian Andrew, on Saturday, November 1st, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing in Dr. Allery was nurses on 17th tour.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Charles Clarke and sons wish to thank Barry and Dennis wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends, neighbours and acquaintances for their kindness and other cities for their many acts of kindness, messages of condolence, sympathy, floral tributes, spiritual offerings and donations to the Cancer Fund, in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Ruby Margaret Allen. We especially thank Dr. Bell, P. Jenkins, medical staff of the Cancer Department, Wellington Hospital, Belleville, nursing staff of the Belleville General Hospital, the Visitor Director of St. Joseph's Convent, Mssr. J. A. Carley, Father C. L. Cameron, Rev. Canon J. Ward, Rev. Gutherie Ward, Rev. Canon Ward, Rev. Tev Branch, Belleville, the families and bearers of Linton Funeral Lambert area who gave so unstintingly of their time, Mr. Ken Ward, Mr. Mrs. Ken Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ward, Mr. Also, the Law Societies and Crown Attorney's staffs of Belleville.

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TRENTON HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS SALE
Monday, November 10th
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, November 11th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEACHING ROOM
Catherine Street Entrance
— 1024-2

ANNUAL ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L. BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Admission: 50c
St. Joseph's School Auditorium
— 1024-2

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A Public Meeting
Sunday, November 9th—8 p.m.
LOYALIST COLLEGE
KENTE BUILDING, Room 1-1
Guest Speaker: CHARLES MASON
TOPIC: "Bahai World Peace"
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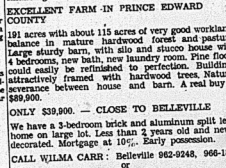

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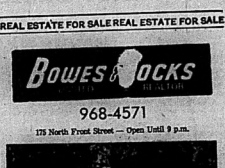

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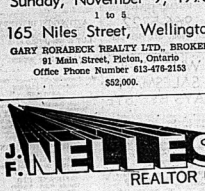

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PARKING AUTHORITY
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE

RE DISCONTINUATION OF FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The Public is hereby advised that City Bylaw Number 7785 has been amended to provide for the enforcement of Parking Meter Charges on Wednesday Afternoons.

Motorists are now required to deposit the appropriate coins in Parking Meters between the hour s of 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, except on Holidays.

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Being Phased Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph Leithamd, dean of students at University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, says many medical students are not interesting but going directly into residency. He said the emphasis at many medical schools is turning away from traditional rotating internships as more students become interested in specializing and research.

No-pay Horse Owners

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A number of harness horse trainer-drivers say some owners of standardbreds don't pay their bills. Driver Lucien Fontaine said that "about every driver he knows has some kind of problem collecting money owed him." Fontaine said he has lost about $20,000 a year for the past four or five years.

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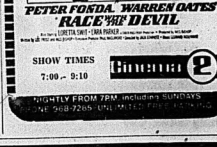

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Nov. 8

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Your ambitions are especially acute today. If someone comes up with an interesting speculative proposition, you'll be all ears.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Normally you take a lot of time to think things out. Today you'll act on impulse for you won't know you took the right action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll find you work as well with your hands as you do with your head. You have a talent for taking something useless and making it into something worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll want to do something exciting today. Choose someone new who you think will be interesting. Ask them to join you in an evening out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set some time aside today to putter around the house and do something constructive you've been thinking about for a long time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're at your best in social situations today. Though it may not seem like much to you, your offhand remarks will help create merriment in your crowd.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have some clever ideas today on instructing others on how to handle their resources wisely. Feel free to suggest when someone seeks advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If you lack the mental challenge today, you'll get restless and out of sorts. Try to get into some intellectual pursuit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the good sense today to keep your ace in the hole well hidden until the last card is drawn. Save your punch line for the end in commercial dealings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go to new places and meet new faces today. They may be only friends of the moment, but the chance is strong that you will do you good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If someone offers to do you a favor today, don't reject it out of hand. That offer will be withdrawn quickly if not readily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In the Small World department, you'll learn that a friend is also a pal of a chum from a bygone day. You'll enjoy reminiscing about him.

Sales Increase

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ticket sales this year for the Pennsylvania Ballet's performances exceeded any of the previous 12 years. Officials of the ballet company said subscription sales leaped from 4,000 last season to more than 7,000 this year, an increase of 75 per cent.

Announces Prizes

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Geneva Competition has awarded one first prize. The prize went to Dusan Bogdanovic of Yugoslavia in the guitar division and only second prizes were awarded in the piano, trumpet and voice divisions.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I've got to spend more time at home. Junior just asked me if I have visiting privileges!"

Prince to Head Mnehunter

LONDON (CP) — Prince Charles, heir to the throne, is to command a Royal Navy minehunter in the new year.

The ministry of defence, in making the announcement, said the prince's training and experience in ships and ashore "given him an excellent insight into all aspects of naval life and had equipped him professionally for this, his first command."

The Prince of Wales is 26 and entered the Royal Navy in 1971. He served in the West Indies for most of 1973, being promoted to acting-lieutenant in May of that year. In January last year he flew to Singapore to join the frigate Jupiter as communications officer.

To Your Good Health

Wants Help for Swimmer's Ear

By G. C. Thesleem, MD

Dear Dr. Thesleem: I am writing in you for help because I keep on get infection which is driving me crazy. My doctor says it is an outer ear infection, or "swimmer's ear."

There is are terrific, sharp pains at my first bits of food — pain in the head and ringing in the ears. Also, there is a thickening under the skin in front of my ears, and the ear canals close up.

My hearing is impaired. What would be your honest opinion or advice? I am 50-years-old. — L.M.

This is a bacterial of fungal infectis of the outer ear sometimes referred to as external otitis. The ear canals are, in normal circumstances, kept rather dry and filled with air. When they become damp, advery as in prolonged swimming, they invite germ growth.

The lining of the ears is thin and almost closed to the underlying structures. It is very sensitible to irritation, leading to clean the canal manually with cotton tipped swabs, which even more vulnerable to infection. Antibiotics are often ineffective and generally ineffective.

A commercial preparation containing acetic acid (the stuff hot (called Vinegar) is effective. Other effective preparations are Coritisporin and Debrox. They combat infection and soothe the membranes.

Your hearing could be impaired because of the swelling in the canal or from an accumulation of debris from the infection. This will improve as the infection subsides.

All swimming waters (including pools) have bacteria of one sort or another. Warmer waters harbor more of the offending organisms than does chilly water. I suggest that next summer you find a way to protect your ears from such infection. Perhaps ear plugs may be your solution after your infection has cleared.

Dear Dr. Thesleem: Please write something about tennis elbow. What do you happen to get it: Is there a cure for it? How bad can it get? I am 50-years old. Will I be able to do any hard work? — Mrs. A. P.

Many tennis elbow patients have never played tennis. But if you are a player and if your problem is related to that, then it can correctly be called "tennis elbow."

In tennis players it results from a twisting movement of the arm, particularly the forearm, in stroking the ball. Beginners should be careful, especially in arriving the ball. Tennis elbow is a stress phenomenon and is in fact more common in persons using their arms in other occupations than it is among tennis players.

It can be a bursitis in the elbow joint, a disfiguring of the tiny bursa sacs that facilitate joint movement, or it can result from a tearing of a tendon where it attaches to the bone.

Rest, application of heat, sometimes injection of hydrocortisone, are the usual medicinal treatments. Surgery is utmost by you should regain full use of your arm again.

I suspect that with the recent surge in popularity of tennis we may be seeing more tennis elbow than formerly.

Dear Dr. Thesleem: My husband takes vitamin pills. Could he possibly be allergic to them? — Mrs. T.B.

The allergy reaction would more likely be to the binding material in the vitamin pills or in the coating than to the vitamins themselves.

Friday's TV Listings

● The New, Original Wonder Woman — A superwoman saves a pilot and helps him ruin a mysterious plot in this science fiction. — Channel 13 — 8 p.m.

● Hey I'm Alive — The story about two victims of a plane crash who spend two months trying to survive the Yukon winter. — Channel 13 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 — Definition (19); Match Game 75 (11); News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (10) (11); Adam 12 (2); Space: 1999 (12)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); News (4) Hee Haw (7); Alias Smith & Jones (8); Sanford and Son (6) (9); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Big Eddie (3); Celebrity Dominoes (7); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Bewitched (10)

8:00 — By the People (4); Big Eddie (7) (10); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); McMillan and Wife (6) (9); Movie: The New Original Wonder Woman (13); Sanford and Son (8); Mobile One (3)

8:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10) (11) (12); Chico and the Man (8)

9:00 — Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Hawaii Five-0 (4) (7) (10); Frank Sinatra Jr. in Concert (3); Rockford Files (8)

9:30 — Movie: Hey, I'm Alive (13)

10:00 — ABC News (13); Police Story (11) (12) (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Switch (6) (9); News (3)

10:30 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Movie: Sunset Boulevard (3)

1:30 — Movie: Psyche '59 (12)

12:00 — Movie: Easy Rider (6); Movie: The Great Escape (8)

1:30 — Movie: The Notion Tapes (11)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (13)

RADIO

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FRIDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:00—The world of Sight - news, weather and sports.
8:15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
9:00—The world of Song - news, weather and sports.
9:15—The Bob Cranmer Show.
10:00—The Bob Cranmer Show continued.
11:00—The world of Music - news, weather and sports.
11:15—The Bob Cranmer Show continued.
12:00—The Frank Cranmer Show continued.
1:00—The world of News - weather and sports.
1:15—The Frank Cranmer Show continued.
2:00—The world of Sport - news, weather and sports.
2:15—The Frank Cranmer Show continued.
3:00—The world of Music - weather and sports.
3:15—Arts in Ontario.
3:30—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
4:00—The world of Cari Cavallaro - news, weather and sports.
4:15—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
4:30—Jazz Radio Canada - The pianists - Oscar Peterson and Dave Brubeck and Lou Rawls and Ella Fitzgerald and Nancy Wilson and Hoagy Carmichael. Also the Ralph Sutton Quartet, Rick Wilkins and Toronto.
5:00—The Nine Oxi Chords.
5:15—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
5:30—Early Listening Music.
6:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

6:00—The Frank Cranmer Show.
7:00—The Saturday News.
7:15—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
8:00—Sounding Calling.
8:15—Jazz Radio Canada - Big Chris - Jack Teagarden.
12:30—Lunch Music.
1:15—Antique Organ Music.
2:00—Saturday News.
2:15—Saturday Report.
3:00—CBC News.
3:05—Saturday Report.
4:00—Saturday News.
4:15—Rebound.
5:00—Saturday News.
5:15—Saturday Report - Sports.
6:00—Sports.
6:05—Music As You Like It.
12:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Sunday News.
8:05—Sunday Report.
9:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:00—Sunday News.
10:05—Sunday Report.
11:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
12:00—Sunday News.
12:05—Sunday Report - Alternative Comment from across Canada and around the globe on the week's headlines with guests and commentators.
1:00—The Canadian Air Force.
1:30—The Entertainers.
2:00—The Bush and the Salon.
2:30—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
3:00—Hockey Night in Canada (if on).
10:00—Music As You Like It.
12:05—Sign Off.

Win at Bridge

Play easier than bidding

NORTH
♠ 4
♥ A J 9 3
♦ K J 9 8
♣ J 7 3 3

WEST
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 9 5 4
♣ K 8 4

EAST
♠ K 3
♥ 5 2
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 9 6 4 0 7 6 3
♥ K Q 6 4
♦ A 6
♣ A 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The bidding in the box shows how the American Contract Bridge League staff figured most players' with less than the master points would get to six hearts.

Six hearts is a fine contract and South should have little trouble making seven since things break nicely for him.

The correct technique against a club lead is to play ace of spades at trick two. Ruff a spade with dummy's nine at trick three. Lead a diamond to the ace. Ruff a spade with dummy's ace, cash dummy's king of diamonds in order to discard the losing club. draw trumps and claim the balance since the spades are all good by this time.

Our only experience with ordinary bridge players is that most North would just bid four hearts over South's three hearts, but this would not give the South players from going right into Blackwood and maybe even trying for a grand slam by bidding six hearts after North shows the missing ace.

Ask the Jacobys

A Toronto reader wants to know what we think of Eric Murray and Samuey Kehela.

We like them both, but we imagine he wants to know what we think of them as players. They are one of the very best pairs in the world. In addition, even when they beat you, you almost enjoy it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Nova Scotia Boat Studies Arctic

HALIFAX (CP) — In this day of specially reinforced steel vessels and Canada's renewed interest in her northern territories, next year's voyage of a Nova Scotia-built ship will be an Arctic Voyage with a difference.

The 45-foot Arctic Witch, a wooden ketch built on the shores of the privateers of the 18th century, leaves next June with a cargo of sophisticated electronic gear to study the Arctic for an Edmonton firm.

The vessel was designed by Halifax architect James D. Rosborough and built by Windsummer Yachts Ltd., as a testing base for navigation and radio Shell, Hydrographic Communications Ltd.

A privateer's ketch may be a strange choice to send to the frigid, icy waters of the Arctic but not as much as it may seem.

B. L. MacKay, head of Arctic Communications, said the wooden hull will eliminate magnetic interference that would be experienced with steel stress tures.

"There's also some advantage to her being a sailing vessel," said Mr. MacKay.

"We can use the rigging, shrouds and stays as part of the antenna system."

The canvas will also reduce fuel requirements.

"For what we want to do," he said, "we might need a vessel of 150 feet just to carry enough fuel for our needs and still allow us the room we have aboard the Arctic Witch.

"We have three cabins and an enclosed wheelhouse. The forecastle sleeps two and has storage room and the main salon has bunks, seats, a dining table and a gallery.

The stern cabin has bunks, storage, a chart table and a freezer for meat and other foodstuffs.

Mr. MacKay said the company plans to have the vessel ready for sea, using sail for the first lengthy leg of the trip to Tuktoyaktuk and Mr. Rosborough's engine will give her motor power for the last 600 miles but Mr. MacKay said he would like the fuel capacity for emergency cruising in the ice floes.

Arctic Communications Ltd's interest in a variety of systems has led to its participation in the voyage.

Mr. MacKay said the voyage of the Arctic Witch may take as long as three seasons to get through the fabled Northwest Passage.

"The best time for navigation is the four weeks from mid-August to mid-September," he said. The party hopes to reach Goa Haven on King William Island by the end of the first season.

Bad Company

ACROSS
1 Prevaricator
5 — grass
8 — shark
12 Brian composer
13 Urdus
14 Wingless structures
15 Chack
16 Machine for sewing
18 SSS (Roman)
20 Song of sorrow
21 Tier
24 Poisonous snake
27 Thrice (comb. form)
28 South-eled brick
29 Ruler
32 Russian emperor
33 Girls name
34 Energy units
36 Ancient river
38 Bizarre
39 Ancient Irish city
41 Hindu queen
43 Pelican
44 Lima (Scot.)
47 Paris subway
48 Gallows
50 Cameo or Shemo sample
52 Ovoid
54 Criminal
57 Tailor
61 Small brook
62 High spot
63 Medley
64 Commentary
65 Dressed (poet.)
66 Desires (poet.)

DOWN
1 Where household goods are
2 Choke
3 Black cuckoo
4 Tuber
5 Hearing (comb. form)
6 Ferment
8 Verbal suffix
9 Recipe (abb.)
10 Ancient Italian
11 Wide-eaves
19 Scope
22 Bank feature
23 Mechanical device
25 Ingot
26 Highest part
30 Ewe
31 Film
35 Seed coverings
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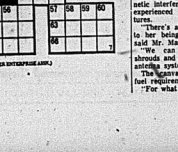
49 Pulsation
50 Pulsation
60 Greek goddess

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Or The District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, 103 Prince St., Kingston (Tel. 548-4417)

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R. G. Bailey, District Manager, Napanee, Ont.

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TOWNSHIP OF KENNEBEC

Tenders For The Supply Of Building Materials

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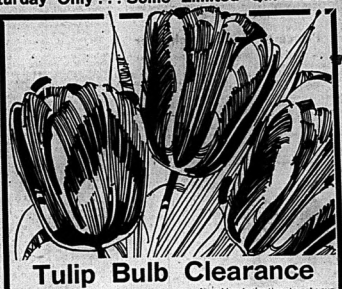

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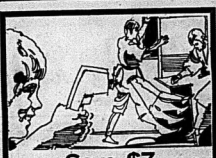

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Sky Shops Scandal Erupts in RCMP Parliament Raids

OTTAWA (CP) — A nine-month RCMP investigation into the Sky Shops Export Ltd. erupted into activity Friday with raids on the parliamentary office and Montreal home of Liberal Senator Leon Gignere, who earlier this week admitted making a profit of $98,000 on a $5,000 investment in Sky Shops shares in 1973.

"They took practically everything," Senator Gignere said in an interview with the Toronto Globe and Mail, his only public statement.

The investigation may have been triggered by documents turned over to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand late this week by Elmer MacKay, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Central Nova.

Mr. MacKay has petitioned the Commons for a judicial inquiry into possible conflict of interest in Sky Shops' acquisition in 1973 of a federal lease extension on its duty-free shop at Montreal International Airport.

The extension of the lease to 1980 apparently enabled shareholders to sell stock, much of it bought in the 1960s for $1 a share, for $30 a share.

As Sky Shops got the extension, and the value of the stock hit $30, the company's owners allowed Senator Gignere to buy 5,000 shares at $1 a share.

The senator, a junket-taker appointed in 1968 by Prime Minister Trudeau, earlier this week denied any conflict of interest and said he had simply taken up an option offered in late 1972 or early 1973 by Sky Shops chairman Louis Lapointe, "a good friend of mine."

Mr. MacKay, in a letter to Solicitor-General Allmand dated Wednesday, enclosed a typed sheet of shares voted Senator Gignere from eight shareholders.

A handwritten note on the sheet provided the connection that may have started the investigation. Mr. MacKay warned however that he had no way of authenticating the note and this was one reason he had turned it over to Mr. Allmand and asked him to refer it to the RCMP.

An RCMP spokesman said the investigation into Sky Shops became active Friday with searches in Ottawa and Montreal.

"The RCMP has been investigating the company for nine months and would have preferred not to execute search warrants at this time," the spokesman said.

Trading Craft Will Winter in Belleville

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's a true salty touch to one of the more unique vessels in dock in Belleville for years.

And Sea Dream 11 will winter it out in the water in the city, says its skipper, Newfoundlander George Hardy, after he tied up in Belleville Marine Friday.

Sea Dream 11 is a trading schooner in which Mr. Hardy plies his pleasure-supply business around the Newfoundland coasts in summer.

And she was still in the trading business when the craft stopped into Belleville — ending a 13-day, 1,000-mile voyage from Port-aux-Choix.

Aboard, Mr. Hardy had cases of such Atlantic delicacies as smoked cod, tinned crab meat and lobster.

The Belleville arrival permitted the skipper to attend the Canadian Boating Federation meeting being held in the city.

But there were also sound business reasons for laying-up in Belleville — a wintering made possible by plans to keep open water around the marine facilities by owner-boatbuilder Allan Nye Scott.

Mr. Hardy has become a partner in a rope business in Orillia.

Also, the Olympic regatta is scheduled for Kingston next year. This offers an opportunity for probably chartering out Sea Dream 11 to Olympic visitors, he says. The Belleville makes a handy winter shelter.

In the meantime, he'll travel back and forth to Newfoundland.

The 66-foot, two-master evokes an image of the romantic days of sea-sail.

But she's actually just a year old, and under sail or motor power makes about eight knots.

For it's owner, Sea Dream 11 also marks a return to where it all began for him — literally.

Mr. Hardy said he was born aboard a schooner — although he got away from sailing for nearly 30 years when in business.

Harry Mulhall

In From The Sea

George Hardy is skipper-owner of a vessel which plies waters much different from Bay of Quinte. His Sea Dream II — which docked in Belleville Friday — is a trading schooner which he uses in business around Newfoundland.

Morocco, Spain Seek Peaceful Compromise

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Spanish and Moroccan ministers were reported working on a Saharan compromise today that would enable hundreds of thousands of unarmed Moroccans camped on both sides of the Spanish Saharan border to go home.

One Moroccan official promised "a decisive turn of events in the coming days."

Meanwhile, tens of thousands of Moroccan marchers opened a "second front" Friday about 120 miles east of their first crossing into Spanish Sahara the previous day.

Ernesto Caro, representing Spanish Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, came to Morocco's temporary capital late Friday to resume high-level negotiations on ending the crisis. He was immediately received by Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki.

Moroccan officials said Caro and King Hassan II of Morocco were expected to meet this morning in the king's Agadir palace, the over-all command post for the march by Moroccan civilians into Spanish Sahara on the arid northwest corner of Africa.

Moroccan Information Minister Ahmed Taibi Benhima told reporters "you can expect a decisive turn of events in the next 24 hours." He did not elaborate, but his statement was widely regarded as confirmation of reports that a compromise between Morocco and Spain was in the offing.

By official Moroccan count, 30,000 volunteers have crossed the border by nightfall Friday. This total greatly exceeded the new column which apparently tried to circumvent the Spanish minefields south of Tarfaya.

Moroccan officials said they had established close communications throughout the crisis with Spanish officers of troops manning the "dismantlee line" of barbed wire and landmines warning the way to mines beyond the border near Tarfaya.

The new group of volunteers—said by officials to number "tens of thousands"—was taken by truck along a winding, sometimes dusty trail from the base camp at Tarfaya to a point on the border due south of the desert outpost of Abbatteh.

B. C. Trade Unionists Boo Labor Minister

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Munro, federal labor minister, laid the government's price and wage controls on the line to British Columbia trade unionists Friday. They responded by swearing at him, calling him a pig, booing and hissing and walking out on him.

The minister told the B.C. Federation of Labor convention that the government regarded its program as "a bit-and-run program . . . we want to get out of it as quickly as we can."

One of many delegates who challenged and heckled the minister drew a round of applause when he said bit and run is against the law.

"You're right, bit and run is against the law," the minister said, "But we're making the law."

About 150 of the more than 300 convention delegates walked out during his speech to sing the old labor song Solidarity Forever.

Canadian Union of Postal Workers picket signs saying "Trudeau unfair to government workers" were liberally sprinkled about the convention floor.

In his speech, Mr. Munro said the controls were the best of five options—do nothing; curtail everything with a big government bureaucracy; redirect money supplies, which would result in more unemployment; control prices..but not wages, or the selective system which was rejected unanimously — to break the inflation psychology."

The minister said he fully understood the frustration of labor.

"We're not frustrated," said one delegate, to the mike.

Mr. Munro avoided shouting matches with the delegates and said he did not feel bad about their demonstrations.

"I agree that most of you don't like what we're doing. I understand the rules of the game."

The Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will remain warm for the weekend. Some showers are possible early today but the sun should in the day and Sunday.

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O'Neill Says Frankford Area Residents Getting Run-around

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Hugh O'Neill, MPP Quinte, believes a group of Frankford area homeowners may have been "getting the run-around" from the provincial government over complaints of undrinkable domestic water.

Mr. O'Neill said Friday the matter was first taken up "some time ago" with environment ministry officials in Kingston.

A ministry of environment official said Friday test results of water drawn from nine wells contaminated by yellowish material near Frankford will not be available for at least a week and a half.

Gordon Thom, industrial supervisor, Quinte district of the environment ministry laboratory technicians in Toronto are swamped with work.

They will need more time to carefully test samples from the wells and the "black liquid" road-dust suppressant and sileage suspected of being the contaminants of the water, he said.

Recently, Mr. O'Neill said he contacted the health ministry in Toronto and three times tried to contact environment minister George Kerr for an appointment so the homeowners could "make their case."

"There is something seriously wrong and I don't think we're getting the action on it we should," said Mr. O'Neill.

The government has suggested homeowners install commercial water purification systems for an estimated $1,200. Costs would then be recovered in a civil court suit from the offender.

"Basically, it's a question of trying to isolate something from the corn sileage or "black liquor" that is also in the well water," said Mr. Thom.

Nine homeowners west of Frankford have charged that the ministry is giving them a "run-around" in not supplying them with test results of their well water. They say the ministry is not acting fast enough to pinpoint the source of the contaminant.

The nine homeowners suspect that their well water is contaminated as a result of seepage from a nearby earth silo in which about 400 tons of corn wastes are stored.

Mr. Thom said testing the samples is a "fairly complicated process."

Ben Wicks

"Excuse me Comrade. It's about the stones on Venus. One of them just winked at us!"

Kingsize Carrots Astound Area Gentleman Farmer

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

You could have knocked Colin Hilton over with a carrot when he recently started digging up his vegetable patch.

The reason: The carrots turned out to be kingsize — some weighing up to three pounds.

In fact, says Mr. Hilton — who was born on a farm — he's never seen so many of the vegetables grow to such a size.

Breakfast size example — nine inches long and 15 inches in circumference — he nonetheless admits he's at a loss to explain the size of the crop.

Last year the carrots were "pretty normal size — although his patch produced some big potatoes.

"I sure didn't expect this — but I don't know what the explanation is," he says.

The 70-year-old Mr. Hilton, a retired welder who lives at 72 Wallbridge Cres., has always been interested in gardening. But three years ago he took over a plot on Thurlow Township's second concession "just to grow vegetables for the winter."

He hasn't changed his growing techniques, but this year the figures he's raised six bushels of carrots in a 50-foot row — much more than should normally be expected he claimed.

But he's got one problem: No one could eat that much carrot and he figures they will be unsalable for the same reason.

So, what he and his wife don't consume themselves he may have to turn over on the great manure pile for fertilizer for next year's gardening.

Harry Mulhall

Super In Size

Colin Hilton is proud — if a bit baffled — of results of his carrot crop this year. He says his vegetable patch has produced carrots weighing up to three lbs. — like the samples he shows here.

CUPW Remains Firm as Some Strikers Rebel

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The executive of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) asked its 22,000 members Friday to stay on strike to back contract demands but some members are on the job or plan to be.

Joe Davidson, (CUPW) president, said about 200 members across the country have gone back to work since the strike began almost three weeks ago.

The post office said there were more than 200 on the job but gave no figure.

A number of the inside postal workers on the job are at post offices with fewer than 10 employees and are handling only local mail. However, there are some larger post offices where employees have refused to work or plan to.

In Halifax, a post office official released a copy of the government's offer to the union and said CUPW members wishing to return to work are welcome to do so.

At least 17 inside postal workers returned to their jobs in Ottawa on Friday, said a part-time worker for the post office who led a demonstration on Parliament Hill two weeks ago calling for a return to work.

The CUPW local in Lindsay, Ont., about 15 miles northwest of Peterborough, said its members were to be back on the job midnight Friday night.

The Lindsay postmaster said only one of the 17 inside postal workers voted against returning to work.

In Toronto, local president Lou Murphy called a news conference Friday to deny his members are ready to go back to work. He said, however, there is to be a membership meeting later in Toronto which will be attended by a number of other Ontario locals and the national executive.

News Briefs

Freed by Captors

DUBLIN (AP) — Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema, smiling after 36 days of captivity in a "filthy hellhole," held up a .38-calibre bullet today and said: "The terrorists gave me this as a souvenir." Looking undaunted, Herrema, 53, spoke to reporters several hours after he was released unharmed by two Irish Republican kidnap-jailers Friday night. Medical examiners said he was "in very good health."

Franco Undergoes Surgery

MADRID (AP) — Francisco Franco was given blood transfusions today following the removal of most of his stomach during a four-hour operation. Attending physicians said the 82-year-old Spanish dictator's stomach had been lined with ulcers, "all bleeding profusely."

Hearst Stands Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, "who once said she was nearly driven mad by her terrorist captors, is "clearly a troubled young woman," a judge says, but not too troubled to stand trial. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter ruled the 21-year-old newspaper heiress mentally competent Friday to stand trial on charges of taking part in an armed bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Municipal Rates to Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's municipal mill rates likely will increase next year, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Friday. He said the municipal finance committee it now appears provincial payments to municipalities will increase by about six per cent next year, compared to a 16 per cent increase this year.

Celebrates 50 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Legion celebrates 50 years of service to the veteran and the community next week. To mark the event, the 400,000 member organization will present the nation with a new system of lighting for the national war memorial here Monday night.

Teachers Walk Off

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some school teachers in Montreal were off the job part of this week and secondary school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto could be next, if early to the number of persons on strike in the country.

In Montreal, six English language schools of the Jacques Du Bayer School Commission were closed Friday when 225 teachers held a walkout to protest delays by the Quebec government in tabling wage offers, a commission official said.

Belleville Local Backs National Executive

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The 53 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for Belleville-Brighton Local are backing their national executive 100 per cent and do not plan to go back to work until instructed to, according to local president Walter Yateman.

"I've heard a bit of griping, but no one has said they are going back to work until the national executive says so," Mr. Yateman said today.

But in Trenton, he said, she has heard rumors that the 15-member CUPW local is going back to work Monday.

Trenton union secretary Ross McMillan today attempted to confirm or deny the rumor.

The Trenton local, according to Mr. Yateman, has been made part of the Belleville local by a CUPW national director and only local work would be done to join the two locals.

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DEATHS

BEATON, Miss Isabella . . . Passed away at Belleville General Nursing Home on Friday, November 7, 1975. Miss Isabella Beaton, formerly of 251 North Park St., in her 89th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Beaton. Resident of Belleville for many years. Miss Beaton was predeceased by three brothers, Alexander, John V. and Donald. She is also survived by one niece, Shirley (Mrs. Peter Smith) of Toronto and several cousins. Rest in peace.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until after the funeral service. Funeral service will be held on Monday, November 10, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Charitable Organization of your choice would be appreciated.

CAVANAGH, Mary Margaret (Mae) — Suddenly at Northumber General Hospital, Cobourg, on Thursday, November 6, 1975, Mae, beloved wife of the late Mr. John Cavanagh, beloved mother of Mrs. John (Mae) Ward, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Pat) Cavanagh, Belleville, William Cavanagh, Toronto and Joseph Cavanagh, Toronto and grandchildren. Funeral service to Toronto with interment at Newton, Ont.

MRS. ROSE ELLEN SCOTT — On Nov. 5, 1975, Rose, aged over 87 years, The Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, November 7th, 1975, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy (Patricia) of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary McDonald of Oshawa, predeceased by her brother and a sister, Delphine Cassidy. Dear aunt of Mrs. Jean Phillips of Trenton, Survived by 7 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Mrs. Scott will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Dufferin Street, Belleville, from Monday at 10:00 a.m.

Interment Mount Lawn Memorial Park, Oshawa. Local arrangements in charge of her nephew, John R. Bush Funeral Home, 8 Highland Ave., Belleville, Ont.

SLEIGH, — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Saturday, November 8, 1975, Bobby, aged 19 years, (formerly of Trenton, Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sleigh, 14 Wood Drive, Trenton. Dear brother of Dianne (Mrs. Charles Shepdrie) Toronto, Barry of Toronto, Brian and son of Mrs. Marion Sleigh, Stirling. Dear grandson of Mrs. Ethel Sleigh. Visiting at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday evening. Services will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday, November 11th, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery.

BEVOY, Arnold E. — Of 216 College Street W., Belleville and formerly of on Friday, November 7, 1975, in his 37rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bevoy. Dear husband of Mrs. Jack (Ann) Bevoy. Dear father of Fred, David and Elizabeth. Also survived by brother, Harry, Cecil, Gordon, Reginald, Bevoy all of Frankford, Mrs. Gordon, Reginald Bevoy all of Frankford, Mrs. Marvelle of Hamilton, Arthur Hunt, Belleville, Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Belleville and Regina (Mrs. Ken. Cogburn) both of Frankford, Verla (Mrs. Glenn Spencer) of Belleville, Mrs. Ken. Cogburn (Mrs. Glen Lowery) of Belleville, Mrs. Glen Lowery of Belleville, Mrs. Ken. Cogburn

Farmers May Face Sileage Shortage Next Spring

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

There may be a shortage of roughage, hay and corn silage next spring, says Wayne Martin, Hastings County assistant agriculture representative, but the grain outlook looks good.

Mr. Martin said if there is a shortage it will be because of low yields due to poor weather early this year and due to increased numbers of animals on farms.

Dairy farmers who normally have half a year's supply of grain on hand at the end of spring did not have that much this year.

"Hay prices about 100 miles away are lower," said Mr. Martin due to better weather conditions to the west.

A bale of hay selling for $1.75 here is selling for about $1.25 west of Toronto.

"Feed costs are up a lot more than in past years," said Mr. Martin.

Irene Ancland of Thrasher Feeds, 350 Coleman St., said farmers do not seem as frustrated about feed prices as they have been in previous years.

"The price is a little more stable than it was in previous years. Its not an up, up cycle that it was a few years ago. It wasn't just grain it was the economy around the world."

Bruce Thompson of Thompson Farm Supplies, 105 Church St., said there is a good supply of feed and pastures are in better condition now than they were during the dry summer.

Gardening Column

Winterize Garden Now

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

What's happening in your garden now I guess depends on where you are located. Up our way, near Stirling, it rains over. The tender bulbs, tubers and corms have been dug, the annuals yanked and this weekend, the roses will be mounded.

But there are reports in the area of annuals still in bloom, later perennials in flower and roses in full bloom. But the crunch is coming. So now is a good time to review some of the things that are necessary to button up your garden for spring.

1) Pull your hybrid annuals. Let them go to seed and sure you could have plants next spring, but they would be pale imitations of the real thing.

2) Prune perennials to within four inches of ground level. Again, if some perennials, such as phlox, go to seed, the resulting plants will be pale magenta copies of the mother plant.

3) Water your evergreens thoroughly — and in winter help them by shovelling your lawn and piling the snow around their bases. Evergreens never go fully dormant and need moisture all winter, especially next to the foundation where the dry, warm air escapes through the basement walls can parch the roots.

4) Mound your roses — heap them well, about a foot of soil, piling it especially in the centre and packing it the around the outside of the canes at the base; Don't:

a) prune them back — let winterkill do that for you

b) use earth for mounding from the rose garden. You could be exposing the graft (which is really what you're trying to protect). Better to obtain the soil somewhere else.

5) Dig tender bulbs, tubers and corms — shake off most of the earth and let them dry in the sun for a few days. Then clean them off and store them in cartons, by placing a layer of paper in the bottom, two inches of peat moss, a layer of bulbs (dusted with fungicide), placed so they don't touch, two more inches of peat moss, more bulbs or tubers, and so on.

Glad corms should be cleaned of earth and can simply be hung in a cool dry place in something persue like a leg from an old pair of your wife's pantyhose.

6) Don't protect with plastic — especially evergreens. They never go fully dormant and breathe all winter. Cover them with plastic and you achieve the same effect as though you stuck your head in a plastic bag. But the browning off and demise may not show up till early next summer and by then you'll be wondering why.

7) Fertilize your steps and driveway — if ice is a problem — don't use salt that can badly damage adjacent lawns, perennials, shrubs or trees. Instead buy a bag of high nitrogen fertilizer (21-7-7) or Urea (46-0-0) and have it ready to de-ice your walks: It will do the job and next summer your lawns and shrubs will do nothing but prosper

8) Don't split perennials — wait now until spring when the growth is lush. Divide them now and the loose soil around the newly planted roots could be wide open for winter kill.

9) Cut your lawn — Don't leave it long and matted over the winter or you could subject it to all kinds of diseases — especially snow mould. Do add a fertilizer with higher middle and last numbers for deep root growth and winter protection.

And then, sit back and start reading the seed catalogues. It will make next spring seem much closer:

Watching Weight

George Treverton, an employee of Thrasher Feeds in Belleville, checks weight of recently filled seed bags. Dealers say they expect grain and seed prices to stabilise in coming months.

Picton Bureau

Weighted Drum Poor Ploy by Owners

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A poor apple of the year award should be presented to the owners of the Armory Mall for outstanding efforts to alienate shoppers.

In recent weeks the mall management has devised a particularly offensive method of enforcing no parking signs at the rear of the building. The motorist who parks by accident or design in this off-limits zone will return to find a weighted drum chained to his bumper. On the barrel is written the word "impounded" and a telephone number. When the number is called, a man arrives to remove the chains and collect a $10 fee.

Although it is easy to understand why the mall management is annoyed by shoppers who persistently park in no parking zones it is difficult to hold anything but contempt for such corrective measures.

In a recent instance the offender was a patron of The Haircutting Place, a beauty shop in the mall. She parked her car in the reserved area assuming that it was permissible for customers of the mall to use the parking facilities.

When she returned to her vehicle a barrel had been chained to the bumper and her new coiffure cost her an extra $10.

The old ball and chain technique may nab the toughtless motorist who usually parks where he pleases be it at a meter or in a no-parking zone. It also punishes the conscientious driver who may have parked at the rear of the mall in the belief that the lot is open to mall customers only.

If the mall owners are so determined to close the parking area to tenants only then a chain link fence around the lot would seem a much more civilized solution.

It is obvious that mall patrons who may have been forced to pay $10 for the privilege of shopping there are highly unlikely to return. It would be in the best interests of all mall tenants to protest the methods now employed by the management to enforce no parking rules.

A number of Picton's larger stores such as Canadian Tire and The A and P experience problems with abuse of their customer parking facilities. Periodically advertisements warning of parking regulations are inserted in the press but, as yet, there has been no use of weighted drums and chains.

Owners of the Armory Mall would do well to follow the examples of other stores with parking problems. Results may not be as effective but public relations are improved.

The motorist can respect sds and no-parking signs but it is difficult to hold anything but contempt for the heavy-handed tactics now used.

Trenton Bureau

Burttdale Issue Prompts Change

BY JERRY TROWN
Staff Reporter

There have been some positive changes to building inspection procedures, both provincially and locally, instigated by the Burttdale Heights controversy, that will hopefully limit such problems in the future.

Trenton, has recently hired a second inspector who will take some of the pressure off the previous inspector and will allow for a more efficient comprehensive checking of builders in the municipality and not force the town to depend on Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) inspectors to do its work.

Norm Mallory, building inspector, said the town has also instituted a more stringent inspection routine that he said should eliminate some of the problems that happened at the Home Ownership made easy program. From now on when a violation is found it will be cited in a written form which will be given to the builder and he will have a time limit to correct the problem. If a follow-up examination shows he has not done this further action can be taken.

Before the new procedure, a builder was not given a time limit and when an inspector came by to check they were often met with "I haven't had time to fix the problem yet." The new plan will increase communications: between the inspectors and the town and local builders and should alleviate many of the problems.

OHC has also instituted new inspection procedures because of the problems they had in Trenton at the Burttdale Heights subdivision, said a spokesman for the agency. A fifth inspection has been added when the house is 97-per-cent complete and it is hoped this will help to regulate the builders activities and protect the new homeowner.

If these problems have taught anyone who is thinking about buying a new home anything it is that the old standby phrase caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) is still true.

Christmas Comes Early

Decorated with spruce boughs and lighted-candles the Anglican Church Parish Hall in Picton Wednesday offered a preview of the holiday season with its annual Christmas Market. Hundreds of visitors purchased unique stocking stuffers and unusual gifts crafted by members of the ACW group.

Livestock Sales

Receipts were heavy on most classes of cattle and calves at Belleville Livestock Sales on Tuesday. Prices were generally steady on good steers while heifers and cows were lower. Good stocker cattle sold actively. Good stock steer and heifer calves sold higher. Good dairy cows and heifers were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and sheats were higher.

Choice steers .39 to .43; Good heifers .38 to .42; Common and Medium .37 to .38; Good cows .20 to .22; Heifery cows as high as .34; Medium .16 to .20; Common and Cutter .12 to .16.

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Ottawa Said 'No' to Request for Plane for Mountbatten on Sea Cadet Visit

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Richardson likely is a bit embarrassed, so isn't saying much — yet.

He may later, when Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon gives up on making polite private inquiries and pushes him publicly.

But what is there for Mr. Richardson to say?

How can he explain why, when members of the federal cabinet can fly their families, friends, flacks and flunkies all over the country and overseas, on board "Air Trudeau," not one of the government's fleet of 12 aircraft could be spared for one evening for Lord Louis Mountbatten, last of the Governor-Generals of World War Two?

No, Lord Mountbatten is not just another distinguished old soldier, a bemedalled British nobleman, strategist of Burma and other heroic campaigns.

As a Chief of Combined Operations he commanded Canadian troops. So he is no titled stranger, but comrade in arms.

Recently he accepted an invitation to inspect the Lord Mountbatten Sea Cadet Corps in London to New York and Toronto, en route to Sudbury.

He had to return to Toronto later that same night for the night flight back to London.

Canadian commercial air schedules couldn't get him from Toronto to Sudbury and back on such a tight schedule.

So the Sea Cadets, through a group of civic leaders and community spokesmen asked the federal Department of Transport and the National Defence Department for the use, for only a few hours, of one of the government's Jet Stars or Air Force Falcons to fly Lord Louis on an emergency Toronto-Sudbury shuttle.

The answer was "Sorry, but no." Aircraft were unavailable, even in these exceptional circumstances for such an extraordinary passenger.

So the Sea Cadets, with the financial help of interested Sudbury citizens, chartered a Cessna from Manitoo Airlines, and Lord Louis and the young sailors had an evening to remember.

Allan McKinnon, Conservative Defence critic and himself a former serving wartime field officer, jotted down these bones of the strange situation for Mr. Richardson and asked, "How come?"

For the Defence Minister, who is forever trying to explain his Prime Minister's continuing petdown of the Armed Forces, presumably is glad to have an answer from Headquarters that might pacify, if not altogether satisfy the inquiries of Sudbury and Allan McKinnon.

It isn't going to be easy.

For one thing coming from Victoria, home of the Pacific Fleet and of Royal Roads, Allan McKinnon has a lot of empathy for the Navy and its cadets, and is all too aware that they, like all elements of Defence, are the Cinderellas of the Prime Minister's policy and priorities list.

For another, he gets to see — and hear the unconvincing rationalizations now the Cabinet uses "Air Trudeau" as a domestic and international aerial taxi service for business flights and fun junkets alike.

The Minister is flying out? Not just doing some interprovincial political chore, hopping here at home, but to London, Paris, Rome, and even the sun spots of the Mediterranean or the Caribbean?

Family and favorites and retinues of retainers are often welcome aboard.

It can — and usually is — explained as "business," with Conservative MP Otto Cosilit who "watchdogs" the Prime Minister, may put it all together.

Meanwhile, Allan McKinnon was out at Ottawa International the other night, queuing up for an Air Canada flight to Montreal.

And chatting with a member of the Cabinet.

"The queue starts moving to board," reported Allan McKinnon, "and the minister has vanished. He'd slipped aboard ahead of the government's executive jets for a private VIP flip to Montreal. Air Canada is too commonly public for a member of the Trudeau cabinet on an ego trip.

the Minister able to say he was on a government assignment, if only part of the time.

Conservatives and New Democrats for some years have been demanding and receiving — the flight logs of the Cabinet.

And sometime, somebody in the Opposition, perhaps Lorne

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Past and Future

As we approach another Remembrance Day it is with the thought that the conflicts in which many gave their lives are fading farthest into the past.

It is said our young people think little, or are taught little, of those days at once so full of challenge and tragedy and hope.

But then this is a different era and the enemy is not so much an opposing army, but shadowy things that are less tangible. Perhaps it is this very lack of challenge and of clear-cut goals that is behind so much of the restlessness and troubles of this day and age.

Nevertheless the ties with a past that saw men and women serve their country in war, some never to return, are still with us. And there are to mind most poignantly at this time of Remembrance. The cadets and the scouts also, to whom the reality of war is something gleaned only from books or from parents who went through it, either in battle, or from the enemy in the sky — the air war — they too reflect the concern of the present generation.

But as those events recede more into the past, there are other, perhaps more difficult times ahead which they must face. Nor is today's generation found wanting. A Belleville school valedictorian might have said it for all of today's youth, in his awareness of its imperfect world.

"We may well ask," said David Joyce, "what does the future hold for us. Is it darker, or more uncertain than we think? In the late 18th century William Pitt, then Prime Minister of England, remarked, 'There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair.'"

But Joyce ended on a note of confidence. He said he hoped not hopes for a brighter future were quite good. He had heard many of today's young people "speak tolerantly of other races and religions . . . and speak favorably about their own and about the world's future."

The modern generation may yet lead us to a better day. Certainly in the past few years they have demonstrated that war does not have to be the constant companion of the human race, or the only means of resolving differences. Let us remember those who went before, in the cause of freedom; but let's have confidence in the future and in a new generation.

U.S. Hospital to Close

In the days when tuberculosis was much more of a menace than it is now and modern antidotes were not yet available, treatment consisted in the main of rest and clean air under a warm sun.

The high country of New York's Adirondacks afforded such a beneficial climate and it was in 1925 that the Variety Hospital came into being at Saranac Lake. As befits its name at the time of its establishment, the hospital catered principally to showbusiness personalities. Canadians know it today as the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital.

Times have changed however. Tuberculosis is not the scourge it was before, and on December 31 the hospital, along with the McDonnell Research Centre which has done work on pulmonary-cardiac diseases, will close. The low patient rate is a prime factor in this; the hospital has 100 beds, but today it has only 25 patients.

Comparing the era prior to drug therapy and the situation today, The Waterloo Times views the closing as "an example of a loss to the community and the end of another chapter in its history of medical beneficence."

Robert Louis Stevenson's poem in Saranac Lake comes to mind. In delicate health himself the great Scots literary figure spent a year or two in a cottage which still stands today. From there he set out on his last journey — to the South Seas, ending his days in Samoa.

The Stevenson home remains a shrine to the writer. Similarly, with regard to the hospital and research centre the Watertown newspaper suggests if they can no longer serve the purposes intended at the outset, "some thought might be given to preserving them as memorials to the immense good they have accomplished."

Election Expenses Commission Nails Government Advertising

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Score one for the election expenses commission.

One had to wait and see about this commission, appointed in the spring.

It could be good, or it could be not so good.

It was given pretty broad powers, not only to control election spending but also to lassoo electioneering dirty tricks.

The question was just how tough it would be about those powers, particularly the latter ones.

Now we have been given at least a partial answer. And it seems the commission will probably be good.

You will likely have read about the rumpus in the legislature over advertising during the election by the ministry of housing.

The fuss originated with the commission, via Liberal Leader Bob Nixon.

The commission spent a session going over advertising that ran during the campaign and out of the review passed a motion giving housing a rap on the knuckles for this particular ad.

The ad, which cost more than $14,000 and came at the height of the election battle over rents, gave notice that the government "will be" establishing rent review boards and invited tenants who thought they had a bad deal to contact the ministry.

The commission said that the advertisement offended the spirit of the Election Expenses Act.

There have been some lively times in the house as the Liberals have contended that the Conservative party should pay for the cost of the ad and Premier Davis has tried to defend the government position—a hard job, for even now there are no rent review boards, and nobody knows if there ever will be.

However this action by the commission has big importance far beyond the day-to-day political infighting.

For it shows that it probably can and will be effective in ending at least some abuses which have crept into our system.

Advertising by government has been one of the worst of these abuses.

For decades every time an election has drawn near there has been a great surge in government advertising.

Some of it has been legitimate. But a great deal of it has been at least semi-propaganda.

It is a practice which in these times should be knocked out, if only as an expensive relic of another day.

Most certainly the attention given this item by the commission was due to the presence on it of representatives of the opposition parties (both NDP and Liberals have representation).

Its may be suffering a bit from it at the moment but the premier apparently made a good and forward step in setting up his commission.

Yardmen Corp's Future

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

With the Christmas Season fast approaching and several Christmas Parades scheduled for the district, a question has come to mind. What has happened to the Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps?

The last information I recall, was their instruments had been placed in storage and would be returned once they had passed a suitable Board of Directors.

Following several inquiries, I am to understand that there are four and possibly five separate groups or Board of Directors, that are capable and willing to assume these duties, however, the Drum Corps is still without instruments.

Further investigation has revealed that the reason for the seizure of instruments was not the fault of the group of members of the Corps, however, these eager and dedicated young people are suffering the consequences.

These people who worked extremely hard to produce a competitive Drum Corps are rather bewildered at this time as they cannot determine if they will continue to proudly represent Belleville in parades and functions or if they are out in the cold with nothing to show for their efforts.

I personally felt that after this long delay, the members would lose interest, and find some other activity or other Drum Corps to join, but such is not the case.

These young people are eager to continue and to hopefully pick up where they left off and more important they want to represent Belleville.

With several parades scheduled near the end of the month, and requests forwarded to the Corps asking them to appear, I am sure that those responsible will understand the urgency required to re-instate this popular group so that the people of Belleville and District can once again applaud the efforts of the Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

G.J. CRAWFORD

Editor's note: A Belleville Yardmen report in recent days quoted Yardmen board of final secretary Ernie Belanger as saying the city "will definitely have a drum and bugle corps, but it is unlikely it will be operating in time for area Christmas parades."

City Pool Hall Memories

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The other day Bill Bankier — I your New — I issue brought back a lot of memories, and connected with the Pool Hall, some connected with Bill himself.

I remember those late night shows Bill used to do on CFRU. I also wonder again, for the first time in a lot of years, if the story I read in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine was written by THE Bill Bankier.

But most of all I remember a few names he forgot to mention and I did not see them in particular was left out. The names I remember are Harold McCarthy. I arrived in Belleville on Delay, June 6, 1944. My cousin, that Ma. I, reduced profanity in the city of Belleville taken me on a tour of the important points of the city, his girl friend's house and Lafferty's. There I met the Dead Legate mentioned by Mr. Bankier, as well as Johnny Neal.

By the time school started in September, I'd even figured out the shortest way from Bridge Street, and that the back door was reached through an alley behind the Bell Telephone building on Pinnacle Street. I took me a year to get tangled up with Homer 'Red' Townsend and Nellie Fox of Lafferty, a Bell situation in those long ago days.

I didn't know that we were "figure out where Red's Supper, meaning a bit Lafferty's, is people as well as a place and time. Bill Lafferty senior was only a part of what made Lafferty's the 'in' place for a certain group at that certain time. The other part was Mrs. Lafferty.

Walking to church on Sunday morning, Mrs. L. was no dowdy than any other woman of her time and station. But of an afternoon, presiding behind the pool room counter, she was an individual unique to that time and place — a woman at home in a man's world who was still a woman. I was never sure to learn whether she or Bill was the better man with a cue ball, or which was better than one shark to the elements. I also saw her from that table near the front and speak to people of those in the back about their choice of language. It is my opinion that Ma. I, reduced profanity in the city of Belleville more than any had dozen Sunday School teachers. Her name, not an idle one as I found out at least once, was bandied about in the hallowed halls of Lafferty's Billiard Parlor.

I am surprised at your oversight Bill! And in International Women's Year, too.

GORDON G. LEGGAT

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 5, 1975

Hitler's Beer Hall Putsch in Munich began 52 years ago today—in 1923—when supporters seized the Bavarian government and Munich police officials. The following day, however, police fired on a Nazi parade through the city and the revolt was broken. Hitler was later guilty of high treason and given a five-year sentence, of which he served half of the term and spent the time writing Mein Kampf.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1955

A link with the musical past of Belleville was forged recently when nine of the fifteen surviving members of the famous Belleville Silver Band held a reunion in Chicago. The sole Belleville representative was Billy Grant. Among the missing were James Ashton, the famous clay piper and the late Reg. Hinchey, Gene Lockhart, a former member, is a motion picture star in Hollywood.

30 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1945

Hastings County has over-subscribed their Victory Loan objective of $1,600,000. Residents of the county have subscribed $3,003,000.

40 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1935

Local star gazers will have their last chance to see meteors in the heavens for the coming for at least a generation. If weather conditions are favorable the meteors may be seen Friday Nov. 15, and Saturday Nov. 16.

50 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1925

A subcommittee from the Old Boys' Reunion presented to Council a statement of affairs in the amount of $2,019.47. Council has taken over the assets and assume since it might be difficult to get men to work on civic improvements in future if council were not willing to accept some responsibility for obligations of this sort.

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Prices May Rise But Profits to Stay at Oct. 14 Level

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Let's take it from the top and say it we can get this retrain thing straight.

Q.: Business executives have always been against government controls. So they must be opposing the anti-inflation controls, right?

A.: Wrong. All the big trade associations and corporations say they support controls—this time.

Q.: Organized labor and the political left have always favored a planned economy. They must agree with business that controls are a good thing?

A.: Are you kidding? Controls are mean in labor's book of freedom and a surrender to dictatorship. Some labor leaders say they'll go to jail rather than submit to controls.

Q.: How come?

A.: They argue that labor is being made the scapegoat, the controls are a threat to the hard-won process of free collective bargaining, and that wages are rising while prices and profits soar.

Q.: Sounds reasonable. What's the government's reply to that?

A.: Wages aren't frozen. They can increase by up to 12 per cent a year under the program. In the case of contracts that were completed before the restraint program began, wages can go up by more than 12 per cent.

Q.: But isn't the prime minister trying to antagonize labor when he speaks of putting a few union leaders in jail?

A.: He included business and professional people in the same sentence. But he must have been talking off the top of his hat. The Anti-Inflation Act doesn't provide for any penalties against unions and their leaders—just companies and employers.

Q.: Will prices and profits be allowed to soar?

A.: Prices, maybe. Production costs have been going up all year, and some of those increases still haven't been reflected in retail prices. Profit margins can go no higher than they were at Oct. 14.

Q.: Yes, but how high was that?

A.: Depends on the company. For 103 big Canadian corporations, profits were down 27 per cent in the three months ended Sept. 30, and down 24 per cent in the first nine months of this year, compared with 1975, according to Canadian Dow Jones.

Q.: Labor says that the government backed down on dividends, so it should back down on wages too.

A.: If backed down the same way on both dividends and wages, Ottawa says that had taken effect before Oct. 14 now have been allowed to stand.

Q.: Government spending is said to account for 40 per cent of all spending in Canada, and is rising fast. Why doesn't the government trim the fat from its spending?

A.: That 40 per cent figure takes in all three levels of government. The prime minister argues that the federal government is doing its share, that the pay increase for members of Parliament works out to six or seven per cent a year, and that he recent hike in senior civil servants was 10 per cent and therefore within the guidelines.

Q.: But the federal government deficit this year will be $8-billion-some people say more than $7-billion. The cost of the unemployment insurance program is going out of sight—maybe $4-billion this year.

Q.: The government can't help it. The law says it has to spend the money, right?

A.: I never said I had the answers.

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DATED at Belleville this 23rd day of October, 1976.
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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Healing No Miracle

You may have heard about William Nolen, MD. Or you may have "seen him on television."

He's been big on TV talk shows recently flogging his new book, Healing: A Doctor in Search of a Miracle.

The book purports to be an objective investigation of psychic and spiritual healing. No doubt the book has made a moneymaker. But an objective investigation of psychic healing? That it most definitely is not.

Dr. Nolen is a small-town Minnesota surgeon. His contributions to science include a monthly column on pop medicine for a women's magazine. But as an investigative reporter he is not. Skeptical enough of his own skepticism.

Consider his "investigation" of evangelistic faith-healer Kathryn Kuhlman. After attending one — ONE, MIND YOU — of Miss Kuhlman's services, and following up a dozen or so reputed healings, "investigator" Nolen writes flatly that there are no miracles in her ministry.

Miss Kuhlman, wanne be calls sincere but "ignorant" heals only hysterics and those with psychosomatic illnesses, he claims after this cursory examination.

Dr. Nolen also wonders about all the money Kathryn Kuhlman takes in. (Perhaps Dr. Nolen, unlike many other surgeons whose annual incomes run into six figures, provides his medical services free as a service to humanity.)

The besetting sin of many doctors is arrogance. They appear to subscribe to the myth of their own infallibility. Dr. Nolen apparently didn't bother to consult any of the dozen physicians I quoted in my book, Kathryn Kuhlman: The Woman Who Believes in Miracles (Signet Books) who attested that miracles do occur in the evangelist's ministry.

(In contrast to Dr. Nolen, I attended dozens of Kuhlman services and spent five years documenting my book.)

Among the pro-Kuhlman doctors I quoted were medical specialists with credentials at least equal to Dr. Nolen's. They include: Dr. Robert Hoyt, a San Francisco pathologist; Dr. Marijo Bilezy, a California surgeon; Dr. Clair King, an Ohio ophthalmologist (eye specialist); and Dr. Lindsay Jacob, a Pittsburgh psychiatrist.

In his foreword to my book, Dr. Jacob said: "Some of Kathryn Kuhlman's miracles are just that — miracles."

Dr. Hoyt described the healing of a terminal case of bladder cancer and said: "I believe this is one of the great miracles of Kathryn Kuhlman's ministry."

Dr. King recounted the spontaneous healing of a corneal lesion — a hole in the eye — which one of his patients experienced and confirmed. "In my long medical practice, I had never seen such a thing. He called it a miracle.

Dr. James Blackman of Youngstown, Ohio, documented the healing of his patient, Mila Litten, then 45 years old, who had a greatly enlarged heart, the result of rheumatic disease in childhood. Her only hope of survival was said to be open-heart surgery.

Mrs. Litten never had the life-or-death operation.

In October, 1968, while attending a Kathryn Kuhlman "miracle service" in the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, the terminal cardiac patient experienced a phenomenal recovery.

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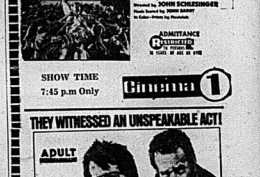

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Television Image Harmful to Women

Recently the Ontario Status of Women Council produced a report called "About Face . . . towards a positive image of women in advertising." It outlined situations and dialogues in television commercials which either demean women or assign to them a specific lifestyle, or prescribe a set of values and desires for them.

In its report, the council deals mostly with advertising in television.

But what about the actual content of the television shows themselves? Sure, Rhoda is a "liberated" lady and there's Phyllis, and Fay and Mary and whoever, almost ad nauseum. But for the most part television shows portray women in a stereotypical way that, if the role models are not overnight harmful, they're at least unreal. When are they harmful? When the INCIDENTAL portrayal of woman shows them to be, AS A WHOLE, either silly or mean or foolish or as having any other undesirable character trait.

The key words are "incidental" and "as a whole". That is, making it seem as though it is common knowledge that all women — or for that matter men or Puerto Ricans or left-handed writers or children or bachelors — are in some respect or other inferior. Because they are women or men or Puerto Ricans . . .

A case in point: Channel flipping one evening brings the revival of the old series "Dragnet". Not the really old series, I think, but the moderately old series. (Unless it can be that it's being made again). At any rate, here is a policeman wisely breaking up a fight between two men.

They are arguing because one man became angered when the other said hello to his woman friend. (Notice the lack of sexism in my reporting of this scene. An un-enlightened person might easily have said that two men were fighting over a girl. A. They weren't fighting OVER her because that implies some action on her part to precipitate the fight. B. If they're men, she's a woman, not a girl.) To go on: the woman leaves, embarassed by the scene, and the policeman advises the arguers: "My father told me one thing about women: never yell at them before you're married. After you're married, you'll have to yell to make yourself heard." Funny? Not really. Not if you think about your daughter sitting in front of the television set and absorbing that — and a thousand comments like it — and forming her self-image on that basis. It's not a nice way to see yourself.

What can you do about it? First, notice it. Train a little bell in your head to go "ding" every time someone makes a sexist comment. (Men too, too; for they are just as constrained in some ways.) When your bell goes off, make a note of the show and the sponsor. And then complain. Loud and long. To the sponsor. To the station. To the production company.

When you really begin listening, you'll really begin hearing and, I think, you'll be surprised, Unpleasantly.

Dream Came True Early for Antique Buffs

A retirement dream come true well ahead of schedule is the way that Peggy and Ted Williams describe their move from Pickering to Foxboro.

The pair, proprietors of G.E. Williams Antiques since August, gave up their comfortable life to strike out as antique dealers in the small town, along with sons Bert, 10 and John, 5.

"We were a little fed up with suburban life," Ted says. A computer systems designer he had been pursued on a full time basis the work he and wife Peggy had been pursuing as a profitable hobby from their home.

They chose the old Foxboro Cheesy Factory site on the main street of the town, put in a bay window and set up shop. They live in the house next door which is crowded with their own collection of antiques.

That collection was the result of a single gift from an aunt . . . a wish stand that needed work badly.

"We refinished that and have never looked back since."

That was six years ago and their avocation, along with the desire to return to the small town life they had enjoyed as children, has culminated in the shop.

So far they've seen no end to the process of buying and reading and learning about antiques.

"One of the only ways to learn is to buy and make mistakes. And the most common mistake," Peggy says, "is paying too much."

That mistake, they advise, can be avoided by not becoming an auction bid-head, determined to acquire something no matter what the price.

"I've seen people pay 50 times the value of something at an auction," Ted adds.

Ted Williams

Peggy and John find a cosy spot.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McAlpine

McAlpine — Gilbank

St. Joseph's Church in Bowmanville was the setting for the wedding of Donna Mae Gilbank, daughter of Mrs. E.L. Gilbank of Orono and the late E.L. Gilbank and Alan Bernard McAlpine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McAlpine.

Rev. Kenneth Stitt and Rev. B. Long performed the service.

Escorted down the aisle by her brother David Gilbank, and given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a fitted silk jersey formal gown appliqued with daisies, with long straight sleeves, a scoop neckline and a full skirt falling into a train. A shoulder-length veil fell from floral headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Elizabeth Spry of Orono was maid of honor in a sleeveless pastel green gown and a matching long-sleeved jacket with waist tie.

Bridesmaids were Anne Nagarajan of Scottdale, Pa., and Carol Webb of Toronto, sister of the bride and Janice McAlpine, sister of the groom. They wore gowns styled like the maid of honor's but in pink, yellow and blue respectively.

Delphine Nagarajan, the bride's niece was flower girl in a flowered dress.

Gerry Culhane, the groom's cousin, was his best man. His brothers Paul and Robert McAlpine, and the bride's brother Bill Gilbank, were ushers.

A supper and dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall followed the wedding. After a trip to Montreal, the newly-married couple settled in Belleville.

People and Events

Belleville Branch of the Business and Professional Womens Club will celebrate International Women's Year and Business Women's Week Nov. 17-23 with a dinner a Sun Valley Motor Hotel Nov. 17 for members and invited guests.

Guest speaker will be Tony Burns, of the Success Motivation Institute of Canada.

The women's club was organized 25 years ago to encourage women to participate in all levels of government and work towards achieving equality.

The club also gives women an opportunity to develop leadership qualities, said member Donna Whalen.

Ms. Whalen said the group meets monthly and regularly submits briefs to the government concerning changes in the law for women.

"We want to do something about it," she said. "It's important to stress the significance of women in business."

RNAO MEETING

A general meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario was held in Trenton Hall at the Belleville General Hospital recently.

President Beth Siursa read notices of various seminars and conferences. Interpretive sessions about new legislation regarding the health desciplines act will be held in the coming months, the members were told.

A rug hooked by Peggy Barrett, for which raffle tickets will be sold, was displayed at the meeting. The film, Sexuality and Communication, produced by Dr. Beryl and Dr. Noam Chernick of London, Ontario, was shown to the group. It was followed by a discussion led by Norman Slater, marriage counsellor at the BGH Mental Health Clinic.

GARDEN CLUB

Alma Gorome, Toronto, will demonstrate the creation of Christmas floral decorations at the next meeting of the Belleville Garden Club which will be held Tuesday, November 18 beginning at 8 p.m. at Harry J. Clarke School, Rollins Drive.

Loreen Ellis, area councillor was guest speaker at the October meeting of Marmora Chapter IODE held at the Library.

Mrs. Ellis gave a humorous description of a seminar she had attended at Geneva Park in Lake Couchiching earlier this year on a course for leadership training.

Operation Eyeglasses and Operation Greenhouse were recommended by Mrs. Ellis as worthwhile projects which IODE members should support. The used eyeglasses will be sent to Dr. Warnico in the Carribbean where they are badly needed, she said. The greenhouse has arrived and been erected at Attawapiskat but there is a need for funds to cover shipping charges, seeds and other materials, Mrs. Ellis explained.

The members voted to donate $25. towards the greenhouse project.

It was decided to hold the Christmas Tea and Boutique Sale on December 12 at the library.

Helen Brady reviewed the history of the student loan fund which was set up in 1967 to assist students going on to post-secondary education with interest free loans. Five students have been assisted since its inception, with four loans having been paid back.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarles, RR 1, Stirling, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Ruth Lorraine to Kenneth John Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Bertrand, Belleville, Ontario. The marriage will take place at Bethel United Church, RR 1, Stirling, Ontario on Saturday, November 22, at 12 p.m.

News Briefs

ELECTED PRESIDENT

TORONTO (CP) — Grace Hartman, 56, of Toronto has been elected the first woman president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The 210,000-member union is the first major national union to elect a woman to the top office.

PROJECT BEGINS

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford public library has begun a weekly series of international Women's Year programs with an examination of sexual stereotypes in children's literature. Other programs in the series include a look at facilities available to single parents, women and medicine and women and the law.

Books By And About Women

CREATING RUGS AND WALL-HANGINGS

By Shirley Mareis

Fibre techniques from braiding to weaving to exotic East Indian tambour embroidery are explained in this beautiful new book from Viking Press.

Each chapter explains a technique with clear diagrams, gives examples of finished products and even includes a brief glossary. Colored photographs make the book even more appealing and there are discussions of design and the origins of each of the skills.

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Interested individuals will be welcome observers and delegations will be received if the Director of Education is notified before 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 7th, 1975.
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A slate blue silk jersey gown from Silvesan's collection for fall wear. The bodice is very finely pleated and is worn with a matching short cape. At right, Silk jersey evening dress in black and red panels with ample skirt and finely pleated top by Paris couturier Givenchy. Dress includes a thin black belt. Shoes are in black velvet.

This leather coat is from the Fall-Winter collection of Yves Saint Laurent. It is worn with a blue grey wool cardigan with a skirt in blue tweed. Shoes are blue leather.

Fact to Fiction, Her Career Spans More Than 60 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Zelda Popkin went to work as a newspaper reporter at the age of 16 and more than 60 years later she is still writing. But now she deals in fiction rather than fact.

In those six decades she drank her first highball during Prohibition, took her first airplane ride in the early 1920s, sold Liberty Bonds in the First World War, served overseas with the Red Cross in the Second World War, marched in suffrage parades, took part in political demonstrations, studied law, practiced it briefly, lived in Paris with her husband, travelled widely, worked in politics and raised two children.

All these experiences have stood her in good stead during her writing career, said Mrs. Popkin, who at the age of 77 has just published her 14th novel, Dear Once, and is already thinking about No. 15.

"I'm like an old attic trunk; I'm full of stuff I've stored away that is always useful," said the author, wearing a blue and white polka-dot dress, her grey hair pulled back, and smoking one cigarette after another during an interview.

"I covered 3 dozen homicides before I was 18," recalled Mrs. Popkin, who became the first woman reporter in northeastern Pennsylvania when she went to work for the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader in 1914.

"My father was an advertiser and he got me the job; the city editor didn't want me and was sure I couldn't make it and kept giving me the toughest assignments."

Though she did not approve of the women's movement's attacks on men and the dropping of family responsibilities "just because you want something else," she admitted to being liberated in her own youth.

"Most of my close friends have been professional women who've raised families; it just takes extra work," explained Mrs. Popkin, who wrote successful murder mysteries while she was busy with her children.

"It was the sort of thing you could do with the top of your head and the tips of your fingers. It took up the slack for me, like other women's knitting.

"I could begin to take my writing seriously once I had no family responsibilities and could take all the time I needed to do a novel. Being alone is a pain that has two sides: One is loneliness. The other is independence—you can do what you please about dinner and go off to California or Texas if you want to."

Her latest novel deals with the power struggle between children and parents and the loosening of family ties with each succeeding generation, a situation she blames partly on architects" who have destroyed the old family house and put people into cubicles" and so the inability of the American people.

"It's only because I travel so easily that my grandchildren know me," added Mrs. Popkin who has two sons, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

"We know our roots, we know our families, we were close," she said of her own generation.

Medical Secretaries Attend Clinic Day

Bernice Murphy of Trenton and Mae Cathcart attended the Third Annual Clinic Day held at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. This is a combined clinic day with Toronto Medical Secretaries Groups taking an active part.

The first speaker of the morning session was Robert Leech, whose topic was "A Clinch through the Vascular Tree". His talk was primarily on the insertion of pace makers, developed in 1959 and a major medical breakthrough.

Helen Morminstar, Chairman of the Board, Consumers Association of Canada presented a very interesting talk on the CAC. This association was formed in 1947, and is staffed mainly by women, whose interest is in looking after price, quality and service. CAC intervenes when business companies want to increase their fares or rates and they also have considerable input into various kinds of legislation.

Dr. Michael Lenercer, of the University of Toronto Dept. of Medicine, Head University Clinic for Tropical and Parasitic Diseases gave a talk on man and his environment in a rapidly changing world. Dr. Lenercer indicated that tropical diseases have been in evidence in Canada since the 19th century with the outbreak of Cholera. This talk was followed by slides showing diseases in various countries.

The afternoon speaker was Jane McCallum, Assistant Executive Director, 1976 Olympiad for the physically disabled and her topic was "Who would ever think of Venus DeMilo as a Double Amputee". A film showed disabled men taking part in all phases of sports. Miss McCallum explained about the 1976 Olympiad to be held in Toronto on August 3 - 11, with approximately 1700 physically handicapped athletes from some 20 countries assembling for the games.

Ann Landers

Must Grieving Sister Attend the Funeral?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure I'm not the only person who's had this problem, and I'd like your opinion on how it should be handled.

My brother is dying. He was my favorite and I am very sad. Before he passes on I would like to know if it would be all right if I did my mourning at home and skipped the funeral. I would prefer to remember my brother as he was and not see him laid out in a casket.

Funerals have always been depressing to me. I do not care for the "social" luncheons that follow. The sobbing of relatives out of place since their grief never seems to interfere with their appetites. Sign this—Needing To Know

Dear N. T. K.: Go to the funeral, since it will be your last act of respect for your dear brother. You can simply avoid the casket. Also—you can skip the luncheon.

Your absence from the funeral would be an affront to your brother and to the other members of the family.

Dear Ann: You will be happy to know I've quit smoking. It's no longer a temptation—just an annoyance.

So what's the problem? It's those ash trays that I have all over the place. What should I do with them?

Don't say "throw them away." Some are collector's items—crystal, porcelain, ceramic, brass, copper, pewter—real gems. One is a valued treasure, a gift from a friend who didn't stop smoking soon enough.

I placed a few in the bathroom as soap dishes. Any other suggestions? — Mrs. Clean and Glad

Dear Mrs. Glad: How about putting aromatic flower petals in several? It creates a lovely scent in the room. Also sunflower seeds, pistachio nuts, and hard candy. You might plant a small cactus in one of the pewter or brass ash trays. As for the others—let's face it, some people still smoke, so leave a few out for their convenience. Poor things.

Dear Ann Landers: After 25 years of—marriages my wife died. Our children were all married by then. Two years later I married a lovely widow with children and grandchildren. We've been happily married for 12 years.

My children were very pleased when I remarried. As they put it, "We don't have to worry about you any more." It assures what they meant was "We don't have to be bothered with you anymore."

My children never include us in their Thanksgiving or Christmas plans. Although we invite them to our place they are always "too busy." I must make an appointment to see my grandchildren. To put it bluntly, I never hear from my children unless they need money.

My stepchildren are just the opposite. They ask us to all their children's birthday parties, school plays, and we are included in all their family affairs. My sons-in-law invite me to go fishing with them and I enjoy it immensely.

Problem: I've done well financially. When my children were growing up I sent them to the best schools. The girls had beautiful weddings. Now, since they seem to have so little interest in me I feel like leaving my money to my stepchildren. My wife says it would cause a terrible row. What do you think?—Puzzled Dad

Dear Dad: Any family heirlooms should of course go to your children, but you don't owe them an inheritance. If you want to leave your money to your stepchildren because they treated you so well during your lifetime, go ahead and do it.

To Direct Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten women will get a chance to try their hands at film directing under a program of the American Film Institute. Actresses Anne Bancroft, Dyan Cannon and Tyish Van Devere, writer Carol Eastman and lyricist Marilyn Bergman are among those chosen to participate in the second directing workshop for women funded by $100,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and $10,000 from producer Julia Phillips, who took part in the first workshop.

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Remembrance Day Service
A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton, on Tuesday, November 11th, 1975 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Service will be in charge of the Rev. Alfred Wm. Smith and the laying of the Wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.
All citizens of Thurlow Township and other interested persons are respectfully requested to be present.
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Salvation Army Officer Court Counselling Expert

TORONTO (CP) — In his 17 years as a Salvation Army officer attached to police courts and prisons, Brigadier George Hickman has never handled his cases with nothing less than care and compassion.

A few weeks ago, before he moved to Peterborough from his post at skid row, Hall in Toronto, he outlined his simple approach to counselling.

"Our counselling is strictly inter-denominational. Prisoners know you are not there to sell us alias but to give what help you can.

"In time, prisoners also get to trust you because they find trust is never betrayed."

At what normally is considered the retirement age of 65, the brigadier begins his nine-hour day under "I'm a man.

"I go to the cells and make my rounds. An average day would be anything between 20 to 30 interviews.

"Then I get busy on the phone calling lawyers and relatives. I'll phone anywhere on them (trying on the cell floor, moaning and yelling."

"There is nothing you can do. Nothing at all."

Often he is the first person to tell parents that they have a drug addict in the family.

As the constant messenger of bad news and recipient of hard luck stories, Brigadier Hickman treasures the memories of achievement. ... recalling when someone taps him on the shoulder and says he is still going straight.

He recalls a truck-driver who shouted to him one day in downtown Toronto:

"I recognized him as a stager in my chair at Millbrook (a penal institution). 'Hi, brigade. I'm still behaving,' he called. —These things make you feel good. Something has rubbed off."

We Don't Listen To Those Who Died

By

DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

November 11, we will pay our respects to the honored dead. We will remember those who died that freedom might live. We will bow our heads in tribute to men and women who gave their all to make the world safe for democracy.

I write this column with a heavy heart. Our times are seriously out of joint. When the Prime Minister and his wife are jeered by militant unionists, we seem to be on the verge of a real class war. From overseas, news counsels daily of wars and rumors of war.

Why? I believe it is because we have never had enough courage to listen to those who gave their lives. We have never taken the time to listen to the voices of those whose earthly remains make some foreign field a precious bit of Canada.

As I sit at my desk, I am trying to hear what the Unknown Soldier is endeavoring to say. Amid the din and rattle of home and abroad, I have to concentrate as never before. I think I can hear a voice. I am sure of it, now.

I know no cowardice whatever. From what I have long since read about comrades in arms, I am not surprised that he is making no reference to denomination and partisan background. And his accent does not tell me where he was from.

"My big regret", says the Unknown Soldier, "is that we who never returned, have had no little to say in the making and keeping of the peace. Why can't you people pull together like people did when we went overseas?"

"Sure, some of us enlisted to get a job or to see the world. But we had our times of idealism. We never thought you would let disrespect for law and order take over, would let mobsters into which you ran every time the Allies faced a crisis, or countenance the sale of nuclear products to military-controlled lands like Argentina and South Korea."

Remember us and the things we wanted to accomplish. Don't let us down. We belong to a great fellowship on the other side. We would like to rest in peace. Keep faith with us on this side."

What can I say? What can we do? The voice of the Unknown Soldier has trailed off into silence. In this silence, let us repeat a familiar prayer, and mean it, "Under the nations, spare us yet, lest we forget — lest we forget."

U.S. Families Fear Panama Canal Crisis

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama Canal Zone (Reuter) — Americans who live in the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone are fighting a political handover to Panama.

They fear this would expose their families to danger or mean exile for the U.S., now familiar to many of them.

Douglas Schmidt, a 28-year-old Canal Zone government administrator, has spent most of his life in this 500-square-mile enclave and now leads one of the civic groups campaigning against negotiations under way with Panama for relinquishment of American control.

"I was born and raised here in the zone," he said. "I do not want to give up everything which I have invested in my life here and in my family's future."

He said the biggest grievance among the 10,000 American civilian workers and their dependents was that the U.S. government had announced no plans so far for their future.

He believes that although Panamanian officials have spoken of a 25-year handover period, most of the Americans will be out of a job soon after a new canal treaty is signed.

The other major anxiety of the American residents is the Panamanian National Guard, which would take over the policing of the zone three years after a treaty.

"As soon as the Guardia come round the corner of one street, my children and I are leaving this place for good," one young American wife said.

The American residents are collectively known among outsiders here as the Zonians, a name which they have come to dislike.

The word is taboo here because it carries overtones of the old colonial stereotypes: underpaid and greyskid foreigners living in large mansions with flocks of servants and neatly-tended gardens.

They get two months' annual vacation, cheap and attractive housing and a 15 per cent salary bonus for tropical living. They pay U.S. federal income tax but no local taxes.

What holds many of them to the zone, however, is not cash but tradition. American embassy officials in Panama calculate that about one-third of them are second-generation residents. Many of the others have been here for at least a decade.

The treaty negotiators have already agreed in principle that American policy, law courts and public services will disappear three years after the treaty is signed. There are not many other jobs which Panamanians could too quickly take over.

As Schmidt put it: "Three-quarters of the work force is here because of Panamanian and they have been taking over at an accelerating rate. I do not believe our jobs are going to be protected for 25 years more. It is unrealistic to think so."

Scotland's Church Now Complacent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Church of Scotland has become rather complacent but it finds itself in more favor at home than do churches in Canada, Dr. A. W. Currie of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Ottawa made these observations after six weeks in Scotland this summer on an exchange.

He spent July preaching in parish churches at Dundee, a Scottish city about the size of Ottawa. There are 54 parish churches there.

Dr. Currie said that being a minister in Scotland was in some ways like being home. Many Scottish traditions still are strong at St. Andrew's here.

Although Scotland is feeling the pinch to a greater extent than Canada, churches in both countries are facing mutual problems of declining church attendance and inflation, he said.

"Canada seemed to be harder hit by social problems, such as youth and drugs. Although alcohol abuse was a problem in both countries, the Canadian version was more serious."

Rev. Frank Dey was in Ottawa from Dundee to take Dr. Currie's place.

Dr. Currie expressed the opinion that Scotland's greatest resource still is its people. Mr. Dey said he will take back many impressions of the co-operation and kindness he received here.

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

138 Frazer Avenue Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

STANDARD CHURCH

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PASTOR REV. B. WOOD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street East

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

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Join our "BIBLE AWARDS CONTEST"
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Your Singspiration at 6:30
Evangelistic Rally at 7:30
TUESDAY — BIBLE STUDY
WEDNESDAY — 10:00 a.m. — LADIES' PRAYER MEETING
THURSDAY — 7:30 — SUNDAY SCHOOL STAFF TRAINING

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Belleville Congregations —

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Haldane, M.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School — 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School —3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1960
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Teen Group
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Service conducted by the women of the congregation.

CENTENNIAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Avondale Road and Walmsley Place
Pastor - Rev. Paul G. Johnstone, B.A., M.Div.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
10 a.m.—Study of God's Word - Classes for all.
11 a.m.—WORSHIP HOUR - Pastor preaching.
6 p.m.—INSPIRATION HOUR - Pastor preaching.
Colored slides on our ministry to the Canadian Indians.

Enjoy the Friendly Fellowship, lively congregational singing and special gospel music at both Services.
7:30 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Sunday night.
You Are Always Welcome at CENTENNIAL!

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

21 W. Moira St.

SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues.: 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
—A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

Parkdale Baptist Church

314 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-9431
Rev. Ron Schindel, B.Th. — Pastor Mrs. Marion Foster — Organist

9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"HAPPINESS IS TO KNOW THE SAVIOUR"
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
"GOD WHO SEES ALL"
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1870 — 1974
CORNER OF CROMBIE AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER C. TETT, M.A., B.D., Rector

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL: ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL—10:30 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEBANK AND CLIFTONVILLE STS. (at the Junction)
CANON R. B. DENLOW MESSRY, Lic., Rector
REV. J. S. TUTLETT, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, A.R.C.T., Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery, Baptism
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORCHARD PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL P. BARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK E. MARTIN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE, Nursery, Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, 10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE HOUR for the FAMILY. Study God's Word. Lesson: LOVE IN ACTION.

11:00 a.m.—GIDEON SERVICE. Dr. Jim Davis, Guest Speaker. The Canadian Gallieans Singing.

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY. Rev. Ron Orr, Guest Speaker. Special Singing and Music you'll enjoy. Sunday Night at the Temple is a refreshing spiritual experience.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting

SPECIAL SERVICES WITH HANNAH PRICE
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
7:30 p.m.
You Are Invited

Tonight, 8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

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CIRCLE SQUARE, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.
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YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE

7 p.m. Service

Commissioning of Local Officers

YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY IN THE ARMY

A Stranger is a friend we haven't met!

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets in downtown Belleville

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
Message: "WHEN WE HAVE LITTLE FAITH"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "THE TOWERING CONFUSION
The Bethel Chorus will sing.
Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

The United Church of Canada

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Moderator

The Rev. Jim Burn, Past Hope
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Clare Kellogg, Belleville
Chairman, District of Belleville

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George W. Ward, B.A., B.D./Minister
Miss May Sanders, Deaconess
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments

CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE BEST WAY OF ALL"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

286 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"THE FOUR FREEDOMS" (REMEMBRANCE)
NURSERY PROVIDED

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: THE REV. J. CLARE KELLOGG

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "THE WAY OF LIFE AND THE WAY OF DEATH"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mrs. G. Ross Ross, L.T.C.M., A.R.C.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESEY, A.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dulin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "PRAISE THE LORD WITH JOY"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
ALL WELCOME

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. F. J. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "TO GUIDE OUR FEET INTO THE WAY OF PEACE"
Sacrament of Baptism during Worship
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
— NURSERY PROVIDED —

Baptist Churches

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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to R.C.I.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson

Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND W. G. BARR, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Alison Blakely

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"MAKING FORGIVENESS REAL"
7:30 p.m.—"POWER FOR SERVICE"
NEXT SUNDAY—Nov. 16
Missionary Services with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry, Nairobi
"A church at the heart of the city; with a heart for the city"

The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975

O'Neil Opens Doors

The people of Quinte riding now have another political access to getting problems treated and to the provincial government process.

Hugh O'Neil, newly-elected Liberal MPP for the riding, has moved to close the contact between himself and his constituents.

Friday, he opened a constituency office in Belleville. Monday, a similar operation will be underway in Trenton.

The contact system will enable telephone relay of constituents' problems directly to Mr. O'Neil while he is in legislature attendance at Queen's Park.

Mr. O'Neil believes it's the first time in Quinte-Lennox ridings that a constituency office system has been set up by a provincial MPP.

Constituents may now phone the offices and outline their specific problems for aid by a constituency secretary who in turn relays it to Mr. O'Neil's office at Queen's Park.

For residents outside the five-city Belleville area a toll-free Zenith phone will be installed.

At night and on Sundays when the offices are closed messages are taken by a telephone answering service.

The need for such ready contact between the two apparent since he was elected to the legislature for the first time Sept. 18, said the MPP.

Already "swing in a heavy volume of inquiries" up to 15 constituents are phoning daily, he said, with help with a plethora of problems ranging from loans, sentimental worries to getting birth certificates.

"I think too often in the past the members are not been available," said Mr. O'Neil. "And I get tired when I see lots of people who need to feel there is some place locally they can go if they have questions or need advice. I feel that I can get closer to the people.

Some questions may be answered on the spot, but most will be referred by phone to him in Toronto since they involve dealing with various government departments, he said.

Unlike their counterparts in federal government, provincial MPPs receive no financial assistance for constituency office operations.

Some MPPs operate such offices in the province, but without special circumstances "I just couldn't do it," said Mr. O'Neil.

The MPP has solved the problem in Quinte by incorporating some of his rent-related funds into the whole operation offices in both Belleville and Trenton.

Mr. O'Neil may also use the offices to personally interview people who make appointments when he's back in the riding on weekends.

The Belleville office is at 252 North Front St. and the telephone number 962-1164.

In Trenton the constituency office will operate at 111 Dundas St. East - telephone 392-2831.

Constituency Contact

Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, Friday opened constituency office in Belleville and plans similar operation starting Monday in Trenton. Secretary Trudy Sands will take calls from constituents in Belleville area for relay to Mr. O'Neil at Queen's Park.

Seniors to Get Chauffeurs

BY AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

In less than two weeks, the city will have a chauffer service available to take senior citizens and the disabled to various appointments and galleries in Belleville.

The service,sponsored under a $27,800 Local Initiative Program grant by the secretary of state for urban affairs and the city, will be used over the 20-week duration of the project to ferry people to doctor's appointments, the hospital, to city shopping centres, informational meetings, listing the project-Belleville Services Handicapped and Senior Citizens-are now being placed in various doctors' offices, senior citizens homes-all those places where the handicapped or elderly live, or at one time, go.

The chauffer, Jack Dellendi, will be available by appointment and a per-trip charge of 50 cents will be levied. A ride can be arranged by either calling Mrs. Cockburn at Belleville or the Central Volunteer Bureau.

The Intelligencer

Publicity Planned For Landlords Seeking Big Rents

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Quinte Information and Assistance Centre staff will ask directors next week if the names of landlords demanding large rent increases can be publicized.

Centre staff spokesman Bill Hockley says the board will be asked to rule on the possible legal and ethical propriety of such action, prompted by the "desperate" straits some tenants are now finding themselves in.

Tied into the request will be another for an okay to act as a clearing house for city tenants increasingly being saddled with rent increases, said Mr. Hockley.

"We would collate the information into a monthly report and send it to the applicable bodies once they are set up by provincial rent review legislation."

Mr. Hockley admitted it would not present a true picture of the size or number of rent increases in Belleville, but it would indicate "the people who feel they are being treated unfairly."

Showcasing landlord names on a bulletin board outside the centre's Coleman St. Office would tend to forestall tenant victimization by landlords, he said.

"The two proposed measures come in response to the growing number of tenant complaints the centre has fielded in the past two weeks. Mr. Hockley said centre staff are already advising tenants to pay rent because "to the courts" until the provincial government establishes the rent control legislation.

Problems exist because tenants are afraid of repercussions if they open their mouths. "Some of these people are pretty desperate."

One widow, he said in citing an example, although "not exactly poor, but not by any ...ich" is now having to take money from her savings after a 900 increase in rent over the past 15 months.

The situation is getting steadily worse," said Mr. Hockley.

He said such problems would be compiled in the monthly report and sent to the opposition parties at Queen's Park.

Hits House, Driver Killed

TRENTON — A Rendale man, formerly of Trenton, died early today after his car left Highway 2 and slammed broadside into the corner of a house here.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Trenton Memorial Hospital was Ronald Lloyd Ross 25, of 10 Garfella Dr., Rendale. Two passengers in the Sligh vehicle were treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.

Provincial police in charge of the Sligh vehicle was westbound on Highway 2 when it went out of control, slid across the roadway and crashed into the house at 299 Dundas St. East.

The driver's side of the vehicle hit the house, police say.

Passengers Bill William Vanclief, 24, of 41 Birch St., Trenton, and former Trenton resident, Michael Marsh, 23, now of Jamieson Ave., Toronto, were not seriously injured.

Police said Sligh had lived in the Toronto area for two years and was in Trenton to visit his parents.

A post mortem is scheduled for today in Belleville General Hospital.

Education Beat

Grade 13 Here to Stay

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Not so many years ago the decision to Grade 13 in Ontario was a hot item and for awhile there was talk of its use it removed from the secondary school curriculum and doomed to be winning.

Many argued it was an unnecessary year because it touched on many first year university courses and that it did not provide an adequate conditioning for university life. The prig and case were hammered out for several years and then the controversy was completely dropped.

Interestingly enough some of the arguments against it seemed still live with current Grade 13 graduates almost eight years later. Last week and at Quinte Secondary School's graduation ceremonies valedictorian George Wray touched on the subject again and added a few new twists.

Mr. Wray, who is going to university, said he had many fine memories of his five years at Quinte but expressed the hope that the Grade 13 which he termed too regimented be preparation for university life.

Mr. Wray was giving the classic argument taken by many people in the late 60s. However, he may be arguing on the weakest point since today secondary school students enjoy one of the most free school atmospheres possible.

Mr. Wray, 19, was too young to know the rigidity of the school community through the 60s or even earlier.

For all intents and purposes there were absolutely no concessions made to Grade 13 students. The only thing that mattered was to achieve 70 per cent in each departmental to stand a chance of entering the overcrowded universities.

Today, the new credit system allows students to complete their required credits in four-and-one-half years (or in some cases in four years. The semestering system, at schools like Belleville Collegiate Institute, has also helped to reduce the five-year homeroom course. Many school authorities say there is a great flexibility in today's high school curriculum.

It is quite obvious that secondary school students have much more freedom to explore their interests in today's school community. Teacher attitude has drastically changed, making life much more pleasurable for students compared to the 60s.

It is apparent that Grade 13 in the foreseeable years will not be abolished mostly because of the flexibility now built into the entire system.

And no matter how liberal the approach becomes the third year of university will continue to be traumatic and as any adult new step in life presents.

Perhaps the important question now facing graduates is whether the university itself adequately prepares people for life.

Constituency Contact

Lacrosse Assault Charge One on Fall Assizes Docket

Over a dozen cases are scheduled to be heard by Judge Russell C. Honey during autumn sittings of county court at the Hastings County Courthouse here to begin Nov. 17.

A spokesman for the Crown attorney's office here said Friday the exact number of cases will be determined Monday when a grand jury will hear evidence for all charges and decide which cases should go to trial.

The spokesman said it is estimated at present there will be eight cases before both judge and jury followed later in the month by four or five cases before judge alone.

He added the sittings might be completed in a minimum of three weeks but noted there is every possibility they might extend into January.

The following are included among cases before both judge and jury:

Alexander Turner, 18, of Prospect Hill in Trenton is charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a fight following a juvenile lacrosse game here June 1.

— Jerry Joseph Canuel, 37, of Trenton faces a charge of theft over $200 in connection with the disappearance of a Cessna Skylark airplane from the Oak Hill Flying Club, located about five miles north of here, on Sept. 2, 1971. The aircraft, never recovered, is reported to be in Cuba. Canuel was arrested April 19 this year by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers at Toronto International Airport following his return from Kingston, Jamaica on a commercial flight.

— Lynn William Parker, 21, of 2354 West Moira St., here is charged in connection with the rape of a 22-year-old Chatham woman here July 10 near a footpath in a wooded area between Trooper St. and Bell Blvd. (The spokesman said Parker has indicated a wish to change his election to trial by judge alone.)

On trial before judge alone will be Douglas Ernie Cock, born, 19, of Rik 1, Kingston, charged with armed robbery in connection with a holdup at Kelly's Drugs at 411 East Bridge St. here Sept. 9.

The Crown spokesman said Cockburn, in custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee, waived the taking of any evidence at a recent preliminary hearing.

He said the Cockburn case will probably be the first one heard following the Jury sittings.

Madoc Man Gets Two Years

TORONTO — Andrew James Edward Rodgers, 21, of 40 Nelson St. in Madoc was sentenced to two years less one day in reformatory and placed on three years probation following his reformatory term by Ontario Supreme Court Justice Jean Marc Lalonde here Friday in connection with the shooting death of his wife Jan. 5.

Rodgers pleaded guilty in Supreme Court sittings in Belleville a month ago to a lesser included offence of manslaughter after he pleaded not guilty to the non-capital murder of his wife, Beth Eleanor Rodgers, 19, mother of two-year-old Christopher.

Mrs. Rodgers was shot in the back of the head with a .22-calibre rifle. She died several hours after the shooting in a Kingston hospital.

Police Seek Trenton Man

The Crown attorney's office here has been unable to determine the whereabouts of a 19-year-old Trenton man charged with criminal negligence and with the dangerous use of a firearm in connection with the shooting death of a 19-year-old Bancroft youth at Bancroft July 7.

A Crown spokesman said Friday Steven Brant disappeared before police officers could serve an initial warrant.

The charge followed a Crown investigation into the death of George Vincent Lake Jr. who was struck in the head by a bullet from a 22-calibre rifle while he was in a shed behind his father's house during a target practice. He died shortly afterwad in Bancroft Ba ck'ows Hospital.

5 Cruisers Pursue Tweed Car

TWEED — A police chase that started here early Saturday came to a grinding halt 35 miles away in Belleville.

The pursuit started when Tweed police officers attempted to stop a car on Victoria St. because, they said, the driver was squealing his tires.

The chase wound south from here along highways and township roads, emerging onto Highway 2 at Shannonville and headed toward Belleville.

Police say the pursuit car went through four road blocks at the city. The chase ended when the car crossed the median on East Dundas St. and hit guideposts-by which time five police cruisers were in pursuit.

Police charged Robert O'Coin, 23, of 403 Minnie St., here with criminal negligence and failing to stop for emergency vehicles. He will appear in court at Madoc Nov. 18, 1974.

Facing Seizure Charge

A 31-year-old Trenton area man will appear at the autumn sittings of county court at the Hastings County Courthouse here later his month for trial on charges of attempted rape and forcible seizure.

James Stewart of RR3, Trenton was arrested July 6 near Sault Ste. Marie by Ontario Provincial Police there in connection with the abduction of a 19-year-old female on Front St. in Belleville July 5.

Robert William Rittwage, 21, of Brighton, charged in connection with the same incident, has pleaded guilty to attempted rape and will be sentenced in county court here on Dec. 8.

An additional charge of forcible seizure against Robert Lee Rittwage was dropped. He is located in Cobourg jail July 15 where he was serving a six-month sentence imposed during the previous week on two break-and - enter charges from the Brighton area.

Police say the victim was walking along Front St. at about 3:30 a.m. when a car stopped beside her and three male persons jumped out.

The woman ran but was caught and punched and knocked to the ground several times, police say, adding her screams failed to alert residents of nearby houses.

Police report the woman was taken to an undetermined location, beaten, sexually assaulted and released at about 7 a.m. on Concession 4 of Sidney Township.

Police say the third unidentified member of the trio was not charged due to mental incapacity. They add it was determined he did not take an active role in the incident.

Rape Case Faces Delay

Two Moncrva men charged with rape have been committed for trial before judge and jury and probably will not be tried until the spring sittings of county court in Hastings County Courthouse here. A spokesman for the Crown attorney's office here said Friday he is not prepared to comment on the reason for the delay.

The two men, Dean Falls and Clarence Nobes, both 19, appeared in provincial court at Madoc during the summer. The incident for which they are charged occurred on May 18, 1974.

Hillcrest Inquiries Lost in Shuffle

Another communications problem seemed to have hit the Hillcrest sewer services line Friday.

Mayor Ben Corke and Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, after discussing the problem, were hopeful they could make an appointment to meet next week with Ontario Housing officials in Toronto.

But at Queen's Park Mr. Rhodes said he had not received a letter sent him earlier in week by Mr. O'Neil outlining a case for provincial assistance with Hillcrest's high sanitary sewer.

Mr. O'Neil said Friday he had the mayor informed Mr. Rhodes' office seeking an appointment for next Wednesday. Mayor Corke said Friday he was still awaiting a reply.

Mr. O'Neil Thursday said he had sent background information to the minister during reconsideration of the provincial government's refusal to deal with the cost of Hillcrest sewer installations.

But, when asked about it Friday by The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau, Mr. Rhodes said he hadn't received any such letter.

"There seems to be a great deal of confusion among members to send their letters by way of the press," he said.

Mr. O'Neil said in his letter the government is refusing aid on a "technicality"-the fact that the Hillcrest sewer system is not provincially-owned, as will be installations in adjacent Thurlow Township.

But officials feel about their fitness. A sampling was taken this week. Their responses were:

Lost in Shuffle

Participation has been waning since the early days of Canadians that they should exercise. And how do Quinte

where costs to householders will be no more than $130. a year.

Mr. Rhodes declined to comment on something he said he knew nothing about except by read of the press.

Earlier correspondence between the city hall and the housing and environment ministries at the latter could not be traced. Mayor Ben Corke recently revealed. This resulted in the mayor sending documentation to Queen's Park by special courier.

Physical Fitness Seen as Vital Part of Life

Through the efforts of Participation, the Canadian public is increasingly becoming aware of the need to maintain their bodies' fitness.

But awareness of that need and doing something about it are two different things. Members of the public, says Participaction, are really fooling themselves.

Figures indicate that 94 per cent of Canadian males believe they are fit, but actually, only 18 per cent are.

Women equally deceive themselves-82 per cent feel they are fit, but only 16 per cent are.

Over the past four years

"I believe you should keep your weight down and do a lot of walking," says Trenton resident Ruth York, 40. "It keeps you limber, you don't get stiffened up. It just keeps you younger," she concluded.

The key to physical fitness is not what you eat, says Mrs. York, "It's getting up and moving around." She feels a lot of people who are physically ill "sit around a lot".

GARY SITOSKI

Loyalist College student Gary Sitoski, 19, says he thinks he is good shape. He doesn't smoke and works out with weights and a commercial exerciser. "I don't want to die of a heart attack," he says.

Besides, he says, "If you look healthy, you get a better chance at getting a job. They're not going to hire somebody who will be sick every second day."

JIM MACDONALD

Jim MacDonald, another Loyalist College student, admits he's not in the best of shape, saying that he hasn't done any kind of exercises for a while. At the top of the long college staircases, he's "not of out of breath," he says.

"I go to the gym once in a while, but not enough. I could do more about it, but I'm just too lazy, I guess."

BETTY GOULD

Are you physically fit, Grace Hastings Secondary School student Betty Gould asks. She says because I got an A on my report card for physical fitness."

The 16-year-old student from Tweed says exercise is important. "You sight live longer," she says. "And it helps to keep me healthier." She says she always runs up stairs and in school is a fitness program she twice ran three miles over a six-week period.

MAY YORK

VIC FORSYTH

This year, says Vic Forsyth, 28, he is in better shape than he was last year, but it's only because he is much more active in building a new house for his family.

"You're doing a lot of things (building) people don't normally do," he says. His weekends and weeknights are now occupied whereas before he sat at home in front of the TV "watching everybody else exercise."

FLO CARNAHAN

To 40-year-old Flo Carnahan of Picton, physical fitness is very important: "I have a family to look after and life is too short to be sick," she says.

She feels she's physically fit and that her job as a nurse in a Picton nursing home helps her keep fit "walking and lifting." She says she has taken a yoga course, but doesn't do it daily.

Rangers Get "Best Offensive Hockey Player in the World"

NEW YORK (CP) — General Manager Emile (Cat) Francis of the Rangers engineered a dramatic trade Friday, bringing Phil Esposito to New York in a five-way swap with the Bruins that shocked the stars involved. There is only one Espo in the National Hockey League, said Ranger president Bill Jennings. "He's the best offensive hockey player in the world."

Francis ripped unmercifully at New York fans and some of the press for the turmoil he created the last two weeks by treated the last two weeks by trading one star after another for little in return, made a bitter-filled flight from St. Louis to New York to explain his shock-buster trade, hoping his words would bring peace to the hanger mostly. They didn't.

The price for Esposito, the greatest scorer in modern NHL history, was extremely high. Francis also got Carol Vadnais, an offence minded defenceman he has wanted for years.

But the little pepperpot general manager, after two weeks of discussion with his Bruin counterpart, Harry Sinden, gave up the two highest-paid stars—centre Jean Ratelle and all-star defenceman Brad Park—and a minor-league defenceman, Joe Zanussi.

The hot on the trade panels was hardly dry when shock waves from the trade rippled quickly. Both New York and Boston fans, refusing to believe what they were hearing and reading, jammed switchboards with calls asking for confirmation.

For the last 10 days, the determined Ranger bosses(seeing) were on with the Rangers expecting one more deal—a big one—would finish the job for the time being.

The Esposito trade was finally wrapped up late Thursday night and at a hurried noon-day news conference Friday, Francis went at great length to explain his moves.

Francis said he considered Esposito the kind of leader with the necessary stamina and drive he could lead the Rangers to their first Stanley Cup in 35 years.

"New glue had to be put into the team," Francis said, explaining his various moves.

The deal involving five players bigger than the one in 1971, when Montreal Canadiens sent Ted Hodgsond, Guy Charron and Bill Collins to Detroit for Frank Mahovlich.

Park and Ratelle were in Oakland when Francis phoned them with the bad news. Ratelle, 35, and linemate Rod Gilbert, 33, have been friends since childhood and always played together since their junior days. "He's been a brother to me," Ratelle said. "This is shocking."

Park, the 27-year-old Ranger captain, was numb. "I thought of all those other trades they might leave us alone. I'm just in shock."

At first, Esposito was bitter at leaving Boston after 10 years in partnership in a million-dollar sporting goods business in Vancouver, where Park will play for the Bruins against the Canucks tonight. Espo said his first reaction was "complete shock and panic—I didn't like the idea."

Vadnais said: "Right now, I don't know what the hell is going on."

The Bruins had been foundering as much as the Rangers this season, after both were eliminated in the first-round playoffs last season.

Sinden said the decision to part with Espo was the most difficult he had to make yet. "But I was strong from the beginning that we were going that we were capable of defeating the teams like Philadelphia, Montreal and Buffalo. I figured change had to be made."

While Francis has a winning record in his 13 years as general manager and coach before Ron Stewart took over the bench this season, the club reached the cup finals only twice, in 1969 and 1972, since the last cup in 1940.

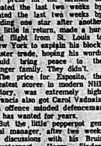
After the Rangers blew three games by one-sided scores two weeks ago, Francis was so angry he placed the entire team on waivers. The team began a startling series of moves.

Oct. 26, Gilles Villemure was traded to Chicago for defenceman Doug Jarrett. Two days later, Derek Sanderson went to St. Louis for a first-round draft choice, and Oct. 31, Ed Giacomin was sent to Detroit for the $20,000 waiver price.

In the last 18 months, the Rangers have traded 17 of the 21 players that made up the team which lost to Philadelphia in the semi-final playoffs in May, 1974.

Esposito, 33-year-old centre who came to the Bruins in the trade with Chicago, signed a four-year pact this season calling for more than $200,000 a year. Vadnais, 30, is in the now famous 1967 six player $100,000-plus bracket.

Park is on the last of a five-year million-dollar contract and Ratelle was carrying at least $225,000 a year.



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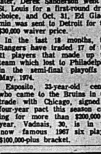

JEAN RATELLE

Sabourin Steals Esposito's Script

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito made his New York Rangers debut Friday night, but Gary Sabourin wasn't impressed.

Esposito, the all-star centre traded from Boston Bruins to the Rangers earlier Friday in one of the biggest trades in the history of the National Hockey League, scored twice but was one of the losers as the Calif ornia Seals gave the Seals beat the Rangers 7-5.

Sabourin, a 20-year-old veteran acquired from Toronto Maple Leafs in an off-season trade, scored four goals to hand the ever-changing Rangers their eighth loss of the season.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais, who also came to the Rangers in the trade, did not dress. The Bruins got centre Jean Ratelle, defenceman Brad Park and rookie Joe Zanussi.

California took the lead four times, only to have the Rangers even the score. The Seals' winning goal came on a two-on-one breakaway with Rick Hampton, in other games Friday night, Toronto Maple Leafs and Kansas City Scouts played to a 2-2 tie and Atlanta Flames edged Minnesota North Stars 5-3.

Sabourin's four goals gave him six in three games and tied for the season in helping California break a six-game losing streak.

Bill Fairbairn, Rick Middleton and Rod Gilbert scored the other Ranger goals.

Stan Weir, the forward Toronto acquired from California in a Friday night trade, scored the rebound of a Lanny McDonald slap shot past Kansas City goalie Dennis Herron at 7:44 of the final period to lift the Leafs into their tie with the Scouts.

Weir, scoring his fifth goal of the season, shoved the puck into an open left side of the net after Herron had made the original stop.

Both coaches said they were happy with the finish, but not Herron. "That goal must have gotten under my stick," he said of the final tying shot by Weir. "It looked, but I couldn't see it."

He made up for that one later in the third period on a scoring screen shot by Ian Turnbull on a Leafs' power play. The Leafs, "I didn't see it at all until right at the end," Herron said. "All I saw were sticks in the air, and I just got my glove up to get it".

Toronto coach Red Kelly said he is not "upset with leaving here with a tie."

"Herron played really well. He's improved with experience. I had him when he was younger, and I thought he had potential then."

Scouts coach Bep Guidolin was also happy with the tie and said "Herron played great in goal for us again tonight."

Atlanta centre Tom Lysiak slammed a 15-foot one past Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago in the third period to give Atlanta their win over the visiting North Stars.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Clarke, Pha	11	16	27
Dionne, LA	11	15	26
Lafleur, Mtl	10	16	26
D. Potvin, NYI	9	16	25
Perreault, Buf	9	15	24
Mahovlich, Mtl	9	13	22
Trottier, NYI	7	13	20
Esposito, NYR	8	11	19
Murphy, LA	6	13	19
Unger, St.	9	9	18
Barber, Pha	9	9	18
MacLeish, Pha	5	13	18

NHL Standings

National					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	A	P
Phila	9	1	4	68	22
Islanders	7	2	4	57	18
Atlanta	5	7	1	31	11
Rangers	5	8	1	40	11
Smythe Division					
Chicago	7	4	3	44	17
St. Louis	7	4	3	40	17
Kansas City	4	7	2	34	10
Vancouver	3	8	3	30	9
Minnesota	3	9	0	33	6
Adams Division					
Buffalo	10	2	1	65	21
Montreal	9	4	2	47	20
Boston	6	5	2	37	14
California	3	9	2	41	8
Norris Division					
Los Ang	10	4	1	48	21
Montreal	9	3	2	62	20
Pittsburgh	6	4	1	47	13
Detroit	2	9	3	24	7
Wash'ton	3	11	1	45	6

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 3 Minnesota 5
Toronto 2 Kansas City 2
California 7 NY Rangers 5

Friday's Results

NY Rangers at Los Angeles
NY Islanders at Philadelphia
Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Boston at Vancouver
Toronto at St. Louis
Buffalo at Atlanta
Detroit at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Detroit
Montreal at Buffalo
St. Louis at Washington
Minnesota at Chicago
Boston at California

Intelligencer Sports

Toro Slide Picking Up Speed

By JOHN SHORT
The Canadian Press

Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Cowboys continued Friday night in about Toronto Toros cellar, into the basement in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association.

The Oilers nipped the talent-laden Toros 5-4 on a goal by Bob McAnneley in sudden-death overtime at Edmonton while fourth-place Calgary opened an eight-point margin over Toronto by defeating Cleveland Crusaders 5-2 in Calgary.

While moving away from the Toros, who have won only two and tied one of nine starts, Edmonton and Calgary also closed in on the second-place Winnipeg Jets. Edmonton trails by one point and Calgary by two.

All other action was concentrated in the Western Division, where Houston Aeros gained sole possession of first place by whipping Phoenix Roadrunners 5-3 and San Diego advanced to a tie for second spot with Phoenix by edging Denver Spurs 3-2.

The Toros lost before a crowd of 10,643, largest since opening night last season at the Coliseum, despite solid goaltending by Jim Shaw and a top two-way effort by Cavin Kirk.

Kirk scored two goals and an assist to spark Toronto Rookie Mark Napier and Richard Farda, former Czech national team star, added the other two goals.

Shaw, a graduate pharmacist who once played for University of Saskatchewan Huskies, blocked 32 shots in the non-viviot contest, marred by four minor penalties to Toronto, two to Edmonton and a fighting major to each team.

Before McAneeley flipped a rebound past Shaw from the edge of crease, Ed Joyal, Tim Sheehy, Dan Spring and Skip Krake tallied for the improving Oilers, who outshot Toronto 38-26.

Calgary, unbeaten in its last four starts got two goals from Danny Lawson and one each from Don Tannahill, Rick Smith and Murray Keegan.

Brian Maxwell and Russ Walker scored 25 seconds apart for Cleveland in the second period to take a brief 2-1 lead.

Frank Hughes scored two goals for Houston, defending WHA champions who won their fourth in a row. Ted Taylor, Mark Howe and Rich Preston had single goals. John Gray, Del Hall and defenceman Al McLeod replied for the Road Runners.

Gerry Peacosh botted home a rebound with 78 seconds left in the sudden-death overtime for the Mariners, who extended Denver's losing streak at home to seven games.

The other Mariner marker was scored by Andre Lacroix. Gary MacGregor scored both Denver goals.

Toronto has a chance to break its slump tonight at St. Paul against Minnesota fighting Saints. Other games have Indianapolis Racers at Quebec Nordiques, San Diego visiting Cincinnati Slingers and Phoenix facing New England Whalers.

Toronto continues its road swing Sunday night at Winnipeg against the Jets while Cleveland visits Edmonton and Phoenix visits Quebec. The other two games have Denver at Houston and New England at Cincinnati.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Friday

	G	A	P
Bordeleau, Que	4	18	22
Ullman, Edm	5	15	20
Yardley, Que	10	9	19
Nilson, Wpg	7	12	19
S. Bernier, Que	4	15	19
Hornung, Edm	5	13	18
Cloutier, Que	10	6	16
Howe, Hou	8	8	16
Hull, Wpg	5	11	16
Peacosh, SD	10	5	15

TWO YOUTHS DIE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two youths have died after suffering injuries in high school football games, Edward Kitchen, 17, was collided head on with another player in a game in Phoenix on Oct. 30 and died Thursday night following brain surgery. In Gibsonville, N.C., Anthony Wallington, 14, died Tuesday of complications resulting from a broken arm suffered in a game Oct. 23. A blood clot blocked the blood flow between his heart and lungs after surgery was performed to reset the bone.

Chartrow Hits for Two

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Rick Chartrow, a steady performer with Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series two years ago, provided all the scoring Nova Scotia Voyageurs needed Friday night.

Chartrow scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead the Voyageurs to a 5-1 American Hockey League victory over Providence Reds.

In other games, Richmond Robins edged New Haven Nighhawks 8-7, Rochester Americans downed Baltimore Clippers 3-2 and Springfield Indians defeated Hershey Bears 4-1.

Referee Ron Hogarth penalized six players for fighting in the wild first period at Providence, during which the Voyageurs took a 2-0 lead.

Ken Houston lifted Nova Scotia's lead to 3-0 with a power-play goal in the second period and Chartrow made it 4-1 when he blasted a 30-footer past goalie Ed Stanowski during another power play at 4:00 of the third period.

Larry Wright's overtime goal gave Richmond Robinson their 8-7 victory over the homeclown Nighhawks in a game dominated by penalties.

New Haven led 3-2 after the first period in which 36 minutes in penalties were assessed. The Robins led 4-3 in the second period 6-4, at 5-5 and again at 6-6 with only three minutes to go.

Bob Sirois scored two goals for Richmond, Tom Oelley and Scott Mahfoud scored two each for New Haven.

Paul O'Neill's 19th goal of the season at 4:06 of the overtime period carried the Americans to victory over the visiting Clippers.

Baltimore skated into a 1-0 lead as Dennis Giangini scored at 1:27. Rochester's Brian Murphy tied the game at 3:36 in the second.

Rochester outshot Baltimore Ken Broderick and Baltimore goalie Dave Hainsworth turning in breath-taking stops time after time.

In Springfield, two separate altercations between players and fans brought an early end to the Indians-Bears game.

Referee Bob Kilger ended the game with 50 seconds remaining in the third period because of fights between Hershey players and fans.

Kilger handed out 19 minors, four majors and seven misconducts. The Hershey players were fined $450 and may face further discipline by the AHL office.

Warriors Shade Terriers

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League's new sudden-death rule was put to use Friday as Whitby Warriors defeated Orillia Terriers 3-2 at the 2:07 mark of a sudden-death overtime period.

It was the only game scheduled.

Whitby's Gord McCosh took a pass from Doug Tate to give his club the victory. The other two Warrior goals were scored by Peter Vipond, one on a power play, and one while the Whitby club was playing a man short.

Scoring for Orillia were Tim Snyder and Mark Bishop.

Terriers' goalie outshot Whitby 30-24 and retired Ralph Sparks from the game after minor penalties five to Orillia.

The teams were tied 1-1 after one period of play and each scored once in the third.

League play resumes today with Thunder Bay at Lindsay and Nepanee at Cambridge.

On Sunday, Thunder Bay travels to Barrie and Cambridge is at Napanee.

Standings

American League				
Northern Division				
	W	L	T	P
Nova Scotia	9	3	1	62
Rochester	7	4	2	56
Providence	7	7	1	55
Springfield	3	8	0	32
Southern Division				
Richmond	5	3	0	38
Baltimore	4	6	0	31
New Haven	3	8	0	34
Hershey	2	7	1	29

Results Friday

Richmond 8 New Haven 7
Nova Scotia 5 Providence 1
Rochester 3 Baltimore 2
Springfield 4 Hershey 1

Games Tonight

New Haven at Hershey
Baltimore at Rochester

Games Sunday

Baltimore at New Haven
Springfield at Nova Scotia
Hershey at Providence
Richmond at Rochester

How They Stand

World Canadian Division					
	W	L	T	A	P
Quebec	8	3	0	46	16
Winnipeg	8	3	0	46	16
Edmonton	7	7	0	58	14
Calgary	6	6	1	41	13
Toronto	2	8	1	33	5
Eastern Division					
New England	6	4	1	36	13
Cincinnati	5	4	1	35	11
Cleveland	4	4	1	34	9
Indianapolis	4	7	0	39	8
Western Division					
Houston	8	4	0	48	16
Phoenix	5	7	0	37	10
San Diego	4	4	2	34	10
Denver	4	5	1	29	9
	3	7	2	30	44

Results Friday

Edmonton 5 Toronto 4
Calgary 5 Cleveland 2
Houston 5 Phoenix 3

Calgary 5 Cleveland 2

Games Tonight

Indianapolis at Quebec
Toronto at Winnipeg
San Diego at Cincinnati
Phoenix at New England

Games Sunday

Toronto at Winnipeg
Phoenix at Quebec
Cleveland at Edmonton
Denver at Houston
New England at Cincinnati

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Stirring Comeback Short of Mark

Bobcats a Whisker Away from Rousing Tie

"As far as I'm concerned we tied that game tonight," said an upset Bobcat coach Meshach Bonnow to his team after Belleville took its first loss as a club this season at the hands of the Oshawa Legionaires, in Metro Junior Hockey action Friday night at the Memorial arena.

There were approximately 1,800 fans who were of the same opinion as the Bellerville coach, as a result of a disallowed goal that capped off a six goal third period rally by the Cats. Due to the uproar in the building, it was impossible to hear if the new horne sounded before the goal light went on. When the final decision was handed down it was made not by the referee but a linesman. And the Cats' winning streak was ended at 10 games with the 9-8 loss.

Belleville, with less than four minutes to play in the game, came on with a surge of energy and enthusiasm that would have stopped a train let alone the Legionaires. The Cats scored four goals in that time putting them just one back of the Legionaires who at one point in the contest held a 9-2 lead.

Belleville twice lost the draw in the opposition's end and narrowly missed bevind the game put out of reach with goalie Bob Moore out of the net for an extra attacker. The final face off came to the left of Oshawa goalie Don Porteous with six seconds remaining to play. Paul Tilley won the draw for the Cats, sending the puck into the corner. Tilley chased the puck in and put it in front of the net to Bob Thompson who tucked it by Porteous.

Referee Terry Linden, right on the spot immediately, signalled a goal but a later decision by the linesman who were standing just inside the blue line cancelled out the score.

Cats', Bruce Leedham, who was on the ice at the time, called the play this way "Tilley got the puck out in front of the net and Thompson put it in. I looked up at the clock and it still had one second on it."

Coach Donnar also questioned the amount of time that it took for the linesmen to see the goal and then look down to the other end of the ice at the clock.

It was their third game in four nights and the Cats showed the effects of the past two battles with Kingston the night before and Whitby, in Scarborough on Tuesday night.

Oshawa came out skating and simply moved the puck around in the first two periods of the game, skating circles around the Cats.

Don Porteous, Oshawa goalie, throughout the game, until the late half of the third period was extremely sharp with his glove hand, robbing the Cats time and time again on close in tries. Belleville was without the services of Grant Geegan, the Cats' top goal getter who is out with a back injury suffered in a barbeering against Whitby and aggravated in Thursday's game.

Cats' scoring in the contest was evenly distributed. Bob Thompson, back after serving a two game suspension, with singles going to Leedham, Andy Ricketts, Dave Allen, Joey Edwards, Eric Powell and Tilley. Belleville scored the winner by a 67-32 margin.

Mike Pidgeon had two Oshawa goals with singles for Ted Yull, John Hull, Jim Kilbard, Dave Chymko, Dave Allen, Ralph Murphy and Tom Olsen.

Cats will have a long rest before returning to action Friday when Kingston Voyageurs will be the visitors on Memorial Arena ice.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Oshawa — Yull (Olsen) 7.40.
2. Oshawa — Olsen (Chymko) 15.01.
3. Belleville — Leedham (Thompson, Moore) 15.14.
4. Oshawa — Kilbard (Hull, Allen) 16.06.

Penalties — Belleville: Meagher (Interference) 4.51; Oshawa: Allen (hooking) 12.30; Ricketts (elbow) 13.15; Oshawa: Kilbard (tripping) 8.20; Shynko (tripping) 18.13.

Second Period

9. Oshawa — Pidgeon (Murphy, Allen) 1.00.
6. Oshawa — Shynko (Allen) 4.30.
7. Belleville — Ricketts (Tilley, Allen) 8.00.
8. Oshawa — Pidgeon (Cowtney, Olsen) 9.00.
9. Oshawa — Allen (Pidgeon, Murphy) 12.37.

Penalties — Belleville: Powell (high stick) 4.00; Oshawa: Cowtney (high stick) 5.00; Mackenzie (high stick) 7.17; Oshawa: Allen (high stick) 10.53; Hiller (high stick) 14.00.

Third Period

10. Oshawa — Murphy (Hiller, Mackenzie) 2.10.
11. Oshawa — Pidgeon (Murphy) 7.27.
12. Belleville — Allen (Thompson, Ricketts) 10.33.
13. Oshawa — Pidgeon (Murphy) 13.38.
14. Oshawa — Powell (Leedham, Johnston) 16.07.
15. Oshawa — Pidgeon (Hull, Ricketts) 17.11.
16. Belleville — Tilley (Leedham, Edwards) 18.05.
17. Belleville — Thompson (Tilley, Ricketts) 19.38.

Penalties — Belleville: Carr (hooking) 2.00; Oshawa: Hull (hooking) 3.00; Meagher (hooking) 8.00; Powell (holding) 7.01; Turner (tripping) 9.20; Langer (high stick) 9.20; Oshawa: Allen (high stick) 12.04; Oshawa: Parish (tripping) 14.00; Oshawa: Allen (high sticks) 16.00; Oshawa: Pidgeon (high sticks) 18.00; Oshawa: Pidgeon (high sticks) 19.00; Oshawa: Pidgeon (high sticks) 20.00; Oshawa: Pidgeon (high sticks) 20.00; Oshawa: Pidgeon (high sticks) 20

Ticats and Als May Need Introductions

MONTREAL (CP) — When Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet Montreal Alouettes in the Eastern Football Conference sudden death semi-final Sunday, it will mark the first time in almost three months the clubs have faced each other.

Because of the vagaries of this season's Canadian Football League schedule, the Ticats and the Alouettes had their three regular season meetings out of the way by Aug. 19.

Therefore neither coach Jerry Williams of Hamilton nor Marv Levy of Montreal will rely too heavily on what happened in the early season to establish a game plan for Sunday.

While Montreal will have virtually the same lineup it fielded against Hamilton during the regular schedule, the Ticats' roster has undergone major revisions since the last meeting between the two clubs.

The semi-final will be telecast nationally by CBC beginning at 2 p.m. EST, with the winner moving on to the East Division against the Rough Riders in Ottawa a week later.

Tiger Alouettes won two of their three games against the Ticats this season with 23-22 and 25-13 victories in Hamilton. The Ticats won the Alouettes 15-8 in Montreal.

The only lineup change since the Cats skimmed into the semi-final with a season-ending 26-10 victory against Toronto Argonauts last Saturday will be the insertion of utility lineman Tod Hand in place of defensive end Mark Chalmers. Chalmers was cut Thursday night.

As far as the Alouettes are concerned they are faced with the possibility of meeting Hamilton without 21 players instead of the normal 33-man roster.

The defending Grey Cup champions may be forced to go without defensive end Junior Ah You. He suffered a knee injury on the second play of the game last Sunday as the Rough Riders won the EFC championship by trouncing Montreal 46-6. If Ah You can't play he will be replaced by utility man Pat Bonnett.

While Levy would give no hint as to which quarterback will start Sunday's game, his decision could be precluded by an injury to veteran Sonny Wade.

Wade, also the Als' punter, did not work Thursday because of a bruised muscle in his right knee. If there is no improvement, it would appear Jimmy Jones will draw the starting quarterback assignment.

THREATENS BOYCOTT

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian players will not take part in a proposed hockey world cup tournament next September unless proper refereeing can be guaranteed, Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, said Friday. Eagleson, assigned by the federal government to handle negotiations for the tournament which would pit a team of Canadian professionals for the NHL and the WHA against national teams from the Europe and the U.S., made the statement in an interview.

She Trains In Style

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Contesse de Lois', top contender in today's $150,000 Washington, D.C., International, trains with style. Twice a day she gets a massage.

The four-year-old French-bred filly, who will represent her native land, suffers from a nervous condition in her back.

So trainer Kay Jensen massages Contesse de Lois's back for about 15 minutes twice a day with a massage stimulator.

Jensen said the filly's back problem was so bad about three weeks before the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe "she could hardly get out of her stall."

However, in the Arc, Contesse de Lois finished third, then left for Canada and finished second in the Canadian International.

Contesse de Loir, owned by American George Obrstrom, will be making the last start of her career in the international over 1½ miles on the grass before going to breeding in Kentucky, Jensen said.

In the International, scheduled to start at 2:34 p.m. EST, Contesse de Loir again will face the two horses who finished ahead of her in the Arc—Ivor Appleby of West Germany and Os My Way of France.

Others entered are Snow Knight and Shady Character representing the United States, the entry of Dahlia and Lord Nobiliary of France, Tsukisamu Homare of Japan and Lasonde of Italy.

Snow Knight is the early favorite to make the 24th international his sixth straight Italian victory and the 12th international victory for the United States. The four-year-old Englishbred colt, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, is representing the U.S. because he has made seven of his eight 1978 starts in the country.

Shady Character, owned by Ogden Mills Phipps, was the last horse to join the field. He was invited last Tuesday, one day after winning the Knickerbocker Handicap at Belmont Park in New York.

The five-year-old Dahlia will be trying to become the richest thoroughbred filly or mare in history. She has earnings of $1,264,281, compared with $1,207,146 for the now-retired Allez France. First money in the Arc International is $100,000 and second prize is $25,000.

ANDY CAPP

Wolves Earn Tie With the Knights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Parrish's third-period goal helped Sudbury Wolves to a 4-4 tie Friday with the Knights in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action before 2,873 spectators at London.

In other games, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds defeated Kitchener Rangers 5-4, Oshawa Generals edged Ottawa 67's 5-3 and Toronto Marlboros defeated visiting Windsor Spitfires by the same score in a game played at Markham.

In London, the Wolves got two goals from Ron Dugay and one from Alex McKendry. Bob Gaul and McKendry were banished from the game-winning goal when McKendy with a game misconduct for arguing with the referee.

They will receive suspensions of at least three games.

Rick Doyle, Vern Stenlund, Jim Hamilton and Larry Riggin scored for the Knights, who had two goals on powerplays and one while playing short-handed.

League play resumes today with Sault Ste. Marie at Kingston and St. Catharines at Peterborough.

On Sunday, the Greyhounds travel to Oshawa, Windsor is at Cabaland, Toronto at Oshawa and Hamilton at London.

Greyhounds 5 Rangers 4

Two goals in the final minute of play gave the visiting Greyhounds their win in a game played before 3,642 spectators.

John Tavella scored the winning goal of the game and his fifth of the season at 19:16. Mike Kaszycki followed with a goal on the breakaway at 19:45 to give Sault Ste. Marie the victory.

Other scorers for the Greyhounds were Doug Paley, Tim Coulis, Romano Carlucci, Peter Lochead and Steve Young.

Red Laurence and Gaston Gingras each scored twice for Kitchener, Joe Grant and Kevin Street got the other goals.

Sault Ste. Marie led 2-1 after the first and Kitchener went ahead 3-4 in the second.

The Greyhounds, who had four of the six minor penalties, were outshot 45-31 by the Rangers.

Generals 5 67's 3

At Oshawa, superb goaltending by Greg Redquest and a powerplay goal by Peter Vansickle lifted Oshawa to the win before 3,019 fans.

The Generals got first-period goals from Greg Malone, Paul Gardner and Brian Dillon and Redquest held the 67's at bay for a 3-0 lead going into the first period.

But quick goals by Larry Skinner, Peter Lee and Tom MacDonell pulled the 67's even until Vansickle scored his powerplay goal at 17:46.

With 41 seconds left, Glen Kirkham scored into an empty net for the Generals.

Redquest faced 39 shots from the Ottawa club, 22 of them in the first two periods.

Ottawa scored at 23 and 30 seconds of the third period and Tom MacDonell tied the score at 7:10, the 67's appeared on the road to victory.

Ottawa goalie Jim Fraser faced 35 shots.

Marlboros 5 Spitfires 3

Toronto opened the scoring when Cory Farrell got the only goal in the first period. Farrell also counted three assists.

Lynn Jorgenson and Bernie Johnston gave Toronto a 3-0 lead, then Spitfires' Joel Quenneville scored two quick goals before the end of the second.

Mike McEwen and Mark Murphy replied for Toronto and John Goodish scored the goal for Windsor goal.

Toronto drew eight of the game's 12 penalties and outshot Windsor 42-34 before 768 spectators.

Standings

Ontario Major Exams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	9	6	5	104	82	23
London	9	6	5	82	78	23
Kitchener	7	3	1	69	53	15
Toronto	6	3	2	63	78	14
St. Cath	5	10	4	67	86	10
Windsor	4	12	1	60	106	9
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	12	2	3	107	65	27
Ottawa	9	5	4	96	82	22
Kingston	9	6	3	86	74	21
Oshawa	10	9	1	86	80	21
S. S. Marie	8	5	4	90	66	20
Peterboro	9	12	3	48	74	9

Results Friday:
Sault Ste. Marie 5 Kitchener 4
Sudbury 4 London 4
Toronto 5 Windsor 3
Oshawa 5 Ottawa 3

Games Today:
Sault Ste. Marie at Kingston
St. Catharines at Peterborough

Games Sunday:
Sault Ste. Marie at Ottawa
Windsor at St. Catharines
Toronto at Oshawa
Hamilton at London

Falcons Are Next On Vikings' List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Vikings, on a lengthy National Football League winning streak, are next taking their next opponents, Atlanta Falcons, lightly.

When these two teams get together, past records—and sometimes winning streaks—go out the window. "Atlanta always seems to play us tough," says Minnesota coach Bud Grant, who has a couple of scores to back him up.

In 1969, the Vikings took a 13-game winning streak into the season's final game in Atlanta. So what happened was that the Falcons, en route to a 6-8 year, beat Minnesota 10-2.

Two years ago the Vikings were 9-0 going into a game with the Falcons. When they came out of it, they were 9-1, the victim of a 20-14 upset.

This year Minnesota is 7-0 and has a streak of 10 regular-season victories going.

The Falcons take a 2-5 record into Sunday's game.

In Sunday's other games it's Washington at New York Giants, St. Louis at Philadelphia, New York Jets at Miami, Baltimore at Buffalo, Houston at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Denver, New Orleans at San Francisco at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit and New England at San Diego. On Monday night, Kansas City is at Dallas.

While the Vikings appear to have the National Conference Central's title wrapped up, the Redskins, 5-2, are involved in a three-way scramble with St. Louis and Dallas for first place in the NFC East.

Washington was forced into overtime last Sunday before defeating the Cowboys. They'd prefer to have a game against the Giants like the one they did early in the season, when they romped 49-13. And the Cardinals would like the Eagles to have another game like they did last Monday night, when they were whipped 42-7 by Los Angeles.

The Jets, too, suffered a humiliating defeat recently, getting thrashed 43-0 by the Dolphins. New York hopes to get even in Miami for that beating and also to wipe out the memory of last week's latter "fourth-and-one" failure that led to its loss to Buffalo. The Bills, by winning that one stalled a game back of Miami. They hope to at least remain that close by knocking off the resurgent Colts.

While Miami and Buffalo tumble in the AFC East, Houston and Pittsburgh go head-to-head for at least a share of the AFC Central. They're tied at 6-1, along with Cincinnati.

A Crowd At the Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It is crowded at the top of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's West Division today as a result of losses by Sherbrooke Beavers and Cornwall Royals Friday night and a win by Montreal Juniors.

The Beavers, who lead with 24 points in 17 games, dropped a 5-7 decision to Hull Festivals while the second-place Royals, who have 23 points, were beaten 6-3 by Quebec Remparts.

Montreal Juniors picked up a 5-3 win over Sorel Black Hawks and are third with 22 points in 16 games. In another game, Chicoutimi Saguenens smashed Shawinigan Dynamos 9-4 to move to within a point of frontrunning Trois-Rivieres Draveurs in the East Division.

Wing Officials Ask: Why Us?

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings president, Bruce Norris and vice-president, John Ziegler Jr., issued a statement Friday saying the club would co-operate "in all respects" with civil authorities in Ontario in the case involving Red Wing Dan Maloney.

The statement added that the club considered charges against Maloney as charges "leveled against the Detroit Hockey Club."

Charges of assault causing bodily harm against Maloney were announced Thursday after the player's attack on defenceman Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League game in Toronto Wednesday night.

The Red Wings officials said the club "has instituted an intensive and extensive investigation into the curious question of why, after 50 years of play in the city of Toronto, the Detroit Hockey Club . . . has been singled out to be charged with an alleged offence that apparently arises out of conduct and practice arises out of conduct and on-ice activity that is not different than that which has taken place in hockey games in Maple Leaf Gardens thousands of times in the past."

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuter) — Friday's soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Bristol C 0 Orient 0

Division IV
Southport 2 Crewe 2
Tranmere 5 Stretford 1

IRISH LEAGUE
Cup Cup
Linfield 3 Distillery 1

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A display of ski equipment will be provided by local merchants. You will have ample opportunity to check this equipment and the various styles available.

REGISTRATION:
Initial registration will be held at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street on Wednesday, November 12th, 1978, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. for taxpayers and/or their dependents of the City of Belleville, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Secondary registrations will be accepted respecting non-taxpayers and/or their dependents on a first-come, first served basis, commencing Monday, November 13th, 1978, at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m - 4:00 p.m. Non-taxpayers, in addition to the registration fee, will be assessed a surcharge of 25% of the registration.

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Births

GOODFELLOW — Bill and Joanne Goodfellow are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Goodfellow, born at Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs. 7½ ozs., sister for Bradley. Special thanks to Dr. Sinclair, Dr. Peterson, and nurses and staff of 5th floor.

In Memoriam

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Carrie Smith, who passed away, Nov. 7, 1965.
We do not need a special day,
To bring us to your side,
For every day we do our thing
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Lovely memories are treasured dear,
Come smiling through the years,
—Always remembered and sadly missed by her daughter Ethel, son-in-law Ernest, grandchildren Donald, Gordon and Angela.

McLEAN — In loving memory of our brother, Max Wilson, who passed away Nov. 9, 1973.
Sadly missed daily life's way,
Quietly remembered by his wife.
No longer in our arts to share,
But in our hearts Max's always dear.
—Sadly missed by daughters Clara and June.

DE ROCHE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary De Roche who passed away Nov. 8, 1964.
There are no words to express our anguish,
There are tears refuse to fall.
But the parting time, dear mother,
Was the hardest time of all.
—Sadly missed by sons John and Gerald.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear brother P. O. Wallace Anderson killed while on active service in England, Nov. 8, 1944.
Today we think of our brother,
Our loved one gone to rest,
And those who knew him today,
Are those who loved him best.
—Remembered by sisters, Keith and family.

PERRY — In loving memory of a dear mother, daughter, sister and aunt, Elizabeth Perry who died one year ago, November 8, 1974.
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—Lovingly remembered by Leila Ann, Dale, mother, dad, Bryden and their families.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear son, P.O. Wallace E. Anderson, killed on active service in England, Nov. 8, 1944.
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Your memory is treasured in our hearts.
No length of years can take away,
Our thoughts of you from day to day.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear brother, P.O. Wallace Anderson, killed in action service in England, November 8th, 1944.
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For peace is with you,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
In our memories.
—Ever remembered by Gary and Helen.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lillian Smith who passed away Nov. 8, 1969.
Your memory is our treasure,
And you will be with us always,
Your loss is a life lasting,
I have you in my heart.
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WILSON — In memory of a dear mother, Mary Wilson, who passed away Nov. 8, 1964.
Lovingly and remembered by daughter Audrey and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Herbert James Sexsmith wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral arrangements, donations to the Cancer Society, cards, visits and kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Dr. James S. Wilson, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Borger and nurses at Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Ross Hamilton, and Greg in the boiler room who very kindly helped with the lunch after the funeral. Also to those who sent flowers. Thanks to Mr. Simon Brownson, Mr. Hubert Andrews and Income Security Home.
The Salmes Family.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Gritts wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Carol Ann Paul to Mr. Delmer Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dwyer of R.R. 1, Tweed. Marriage took place on October 31, 1975.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meslow of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Ann to James Elston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elston of Belleville. Wedding to take place November 22, 1975 at Bethel Chapel.

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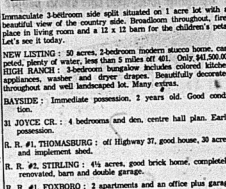

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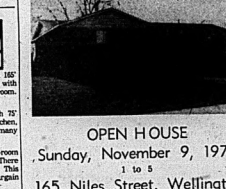

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Your Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Nov. 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to dominate centre stage in your peer group today. If you do, the notices you get from your friends won't be "raves".

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you won't be sufficiently relaxed today to enjoy some light-hearted pursuits. You need to take time to smell the roses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your counsel today unless it is specifically requested. Otherwise you could be embarrassed when told to mind your own business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may feel that the assets of a close associate are partly yours. Avoid this erroneous impression. He may feel otherwise, and so advise you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and your mate may not see eye-to-eye on things early in the day. It would be extremely unwise to let little disagreements mar your whole weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be a little grumpy about any work you have to do today. There's no problem unless you're working with tools. Be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Being too generous could be your fault today. Money flows easily through your fingers. You'll mourn for your ruined budget!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are enough problems at home without adding those of an outside nature. Avoid creating new dilemmas for the family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you tend to overlook the doughnut and see only the hole. You indulge in an unhealthy per centum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everyone you meet seems to have his hand out today. You're not obligated to give unless you sincerely feel you should.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't have faith in plans unless they are of your making. This is fine but being too outspoken about it may alienate others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March. 20) It may be a little hard for you to crawl out of your shell today. Force yourself to get moving. Later, you'll be glad you did.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, Nov. 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One friendly with you socially will not show you the same generous considerations if you do business together today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your goals can be achieved today if you can get partners and associates out of your path. Act first, then tell others about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers will get a trifle miffed with you today if you shirk responsibilities or pick the easy job for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be cautious and prudent in your commercial dealings you have today. Taking a risk at this time could prove very costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally, when you make an important decision you'll stick by it. Today, you could easily be pressured into changing your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not likely to do things this could create friction with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You still don't have a firm handle on the management of your sources. You'll show it where you could have shown a grain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll get a bit annoyed today when you discover how unappreciative others are of what you went out of your way to do for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the luck you're hoping for with plans today if you lay your cards on the table rather than try to play cry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't take funds earmarked for family budget and use them for something else today. They'll be needed most where they are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One you'll be dealing with today won't be as optimistic about the outcome of an event as you are. You'll revise your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March. 20) It may be a profitable day for businesses if you don't let matters get too complicated. Keep negotiations simple.

Saturday TV Listings

● Sagarland Express — Movie about a young Texas couple in conflict with the law trying to re-claim their baby from foster parents. — Channel 6 — 8 p.m.

● The Best Years of Our Life — Movie about three veterans trying to put their lives together. — Channel 11 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)
Celebrity of the Air (9)
6:30 — Cartoons (8)
7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8); Sunrise Semester (4)
7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat (4); Circle Square (8); Make a Wish (13); Cartoon Theatre (17); Professor Kitzel (9)
8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Pfiaffenoon (6)
8:30 — Sigmund (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (9); The Dan Burgess Guide (17); Tom and Jerry (13)
9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo Kitty (13); Rocket Robin Hood (9); Circle Square (13) (13); Jeannie and Is the News (7); Oddball Couple (8)
9:15 — Pink Panther (8); Calling All Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby-Doo (10); Fantastica (8); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (13); Quick Draw McGraw (9)
10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam (4) (10); Kidnapped (9); Adventures of Gulliver (13); Rocket Robin Hood (12)
10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade of Flying Nun (13); Cartoon Carnival (13); Rovers (12)
11:00 — Movie: Abbott and Costello Go To Mars (6); Partridge Family (10); Jeannie (4); Harrigan (11); Hopalong Cassidy (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nuts (4) (10); Circle Square (9)
11:30 — Ghost Busters (4); Fantastica (9); Wild Kingdom (13); Niven Miller (8); West wind (8); Oddball Couple (13)
12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jetsons (8); Green Thumb (13); Star World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); WHA Hockey (3)
12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Ila a Musical World (11)- Bill Albert (4) (7) (10); Focus (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (13); Go (8)
1:00 — Movie: The Rawhide Years (6); Movie: The Courtship of Eddie's Father (9); What's New (11); Wrestling (8); Children's Film Festival (4) (10); Campus Quiz (12); Beverly Hillbillies (3)
1:30 — Lively Woman (12); Football (13); Howard Menker (11)
1:45 — Mr. Chips (11)
2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Harry Mason (4); Movie: Houdini (8); Saturday Sports (11) (12)
2:30 — Wrestling (3)
3:00 — Masked Marvel (10); Movie: Houdini (4)
3:15 — Lone Ranger (10)
3:30 — Pink Panther (3)
3:45 — Black Widow (10)
4:00 — Curling Classic (11) (12); Soul Train (8); Merrie Melodies (10); Hours of Survival (10); Big Eddie (4)
4:30 — Sports (4) (10) (11) (12); Walt Till Your Father Gets Home (3); Sports (6) (9)
5:00 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); George Anthony (3); Sports (3); Invisible Man (8)
5:30 — Going Places (12); Welcome Back Kotter (11); Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
6:00 — Newsweek (3); Amazing World of Kreskin (10); News (4) (8) (10); Out in the Country (6); Gospel Echoes (11)
6:30 — Sports Report (3); Wild Kingdom (8); Now (12); Upstairs, Downstairs (11) (12); Regional Contact (8); News (4) (10)
7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); News (13); Emergency (4) (8); It's Academic (10); Movie: Hours do Love (7); Space 1999 (10); Money Talks (3)
7:15 — Variety Hunt (4); Phyllis (11); Number 1 Call (12); Emergency (13); Harney Miller (12)
7:30 — Jefferson (4) (8) (10); Hockey (7); Emergency (8); Howard Cosell (13); Movie: The Sugarland Express (11)
8:00 — Cannon (3); Movie: Sundays and Cybele (12)
8:15 — Movie: The Go-Between (10); Movie: The Hoodlum Priest (8)
8:15 — Movie: Crack in the World (8)
8:30 — Movie: Hotsons of the Sea (3); Gospel Singin' Time (11); Hee Haw (13); Tomorrow Tonight Musical Variety (13); Amazing world of Kreskin (7); Family Robinson (13); News (4)
8:00 — World of Disney (11) (13); News (6); Fraser Kelly (12)
8:30 — News (13) (9); Funny Farm (6)
7:00 — Three for the Road (4) (10); World of Disney (8); Beachcombers (11) (12); Swiss Family Robinson (13); News (7); Six Million Dollar Man (6)
7:30 — Movie: The Greatest Show on Earth (3); Irish Rovers (11) (12)
8:00 — Bill Cosby (11) (12); Char (4) (8) (9) (10); Six Million Dollar Man (12)
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10:30 — Ombudsman (11) (12); My Country (3)
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11:30 — Sports (4)
11:30 — Cannon (4); Switch (10); Movie: Sherlock Holmes (8); Northern (6)
11:40 — Movie: The Stepping City (12)
11:45 — Starsky and Hutch (10); Sanford and Company (13)
12:00 — Movie: Camille (4); University of the Air (9)

Sunday's TV Listings

● Bill Cosby Variety — Guests Tony Randall, Karen Valentine, Loretta Lynn, the Paul Ashley Puppets and the Alan Johnson Dancers join Bill Cosby for a variety hour. — Channel 12 — 8 p.m.

● Walking Tall — Movie about the exploits of a real-life sheriff who tries to rid a town of corruption. — Channel 13 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)
University of the Air (6)
6:30 — Encounter (9)
7:00 — The Church Today (8); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)
7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)
8:00 — The Church Today (6); Summer Semester (10); Laurel and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)
8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9)
9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (8) (13); Oral Roberts (8); 20th AD (9); Crossroads (11)
9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (8); Day of Discovery (9); Kidde Corner (10); Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4); Hi Diddle Day (11); Jimmy Swaggart (12); Movie: Hutters of the Mile (13)
10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp unto my Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (8); Family Post Lesson (13); Stationery Ark (11); Day of Discovery (12)
10:30 — Marshall Faulkner (7); Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (13); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (8)-Harrigan (11)
11:00 — Meeting Place (7); Day of Discovery (8); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (11); Jimmy (7) (13); Junior Bowling (13)
11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (9)
12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); TV Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (9); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Meet the Press (8); Italian Movie Review (13); In Process (4)
12:30 — Shane (6); NFL Pre-Game Show (4) (10); Grandstand (8); Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3)
1:00 — Italian Theatre (13); NFL Football (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Star Trek (9); Collecting (6); Black Dimensions (13)
1:30 — Italian Variety (13); Regional Contact (6); Hymns Sing (11) (12); Beverly Hillbillies (13)
2:00 — News (13); CFL Football (11) (12); Death Valley Days (13); Lively Woman (6); NFL Football (4)
2:30 — Master's Touch (3); Movie: The Great Waltz (6); Ironside (9); Movie: Hook, Line and Sinker (13)
3:00 — International Outreach (3)
3:30 — Church Today (13); Barbary Coast, (9)
4:00 — Agape (3); NFL Football (8) (4) (10)
4:30 — Merrie Melodies (3); Question Period (8); Sportswatch (11) (12); NBA Basketball (10)
5:00 — Adventures of Black Beauty (11); Dinah! (12); Wide World (6) (9); NBA Basketball (4)
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7.05—Saturday Sunrise
7.30—The National News
8.15—Devotional and Chewing with Rose Hawthorne
8.30—Country and Country Show.
9.15—Town and country weather
9.30—Town and Country Show cont'd.
12.00—Noon Hour Report
1.00—The Jaye Edwards Show.
2.00—CBC World Report, news.
2.15—Sports
3.00—Saturday Night Sandwich.
3.30—Sports
5.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra
6.00—Dominion Report
6.15—Sports
6.30—Orchestral Concert.
7.00—Saturday Night Country
8.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.05—Sunday Magazine - a company of people called to mind the major news stories of the week.
10.15—Jazz Vista: Hunt '—'41
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Sunday Service - Victoria Avenue Baptist
11.45—Sunday Reports from Pickton, Ontario, Cambridge, Cambridge and Bancroft.
12.05—Sunday Matinee.
3.30—Cross Country Check Up.
4.30—Sports Report
5.00—Music as you Like It.
6.00—Sunday Report, News
11.10—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—The Sunday News.
8.05—Sunday Report
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Win at Bridge

Prof. claims big slam laydown

NORTH
♠ A Q 1 3
♥ 8
♦ K 7 3 2
♣ A K 5 4

WEST
♠ J 9 6 4
♥ 9 5 1 2
♦ 4
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ J 10 7 3
♦ J 9 8 6
♣ 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 5
♥ A K Q
♦ A Q 5
♣ Q 6 3 2
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			3 N.T.
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 4 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The professor looked over the dummy for a few moments, spread his hand and remarked, "I'm glad I cheated a point and opened a 20-point two notrump. If either diamonds or clubs break three-two I have thirteen top tricks. If neither suit breaks, I can make my grand slam on a squeeze which I can develop against any and all distributions."

The professor won the club in his own hand, led a second club to dummy, noted that clubs had not broken and proceeded to cash dummy's king of diamonds and his own queen, to note that East held a diamond stopper.

He cashed dummy's last club honor and his own last diamond honor and his three high hearts, while discarding the last club and last diamond from dummy.

Everyone was down to four cards. West had to keep the high club. East the high diamond. Neither one could guard spades, so all the spades were good.

You readers can get considerable fun out of seeing how the hand makes if West stops both minor suits, and if East holds the club stopper instead of West.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Maine wants to know if it is unethical to think a long time and then bid or pass.

The answer is that slow bids and slow passes should be avoided as much as possible because they put a burden on your partner.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 — Hammerstein
7 Hay — — pimpernel
13 Small space
14 Armed force
15 Profounder
16 Manchurian treaty port
17 Indirect route
18 Ceremony
19 Dice (abb.)
20 Bushy
21 Deed
25 Dairy farm gadget
31 Blood vessel
32 Quarter
34 Pathological fluids
35 Girl's name
36 Jumbled
37 Command
39 Bridge term
40 Comes back into view
41 Bishop's (abb.)
42 Timetable abbreviation
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"At the going down of the sun and in the morning we shall remember them."

Message from Mayor Corke

Greetings and heartiest congratulations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 on serving Belleville for 50 years.

I am sure that the Aldermen and all the citizens of Belleville join me in wishing you continued success.

J. BEN CORKE

Message from MP Jack Ellis

Many people of all ages and from all walks of life will want to help celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Legion. Most will have absolutely no recollection of the First World War and many, like myself, will have only childhood memories of the Second with thoughts centering around rationing, etc. Those who can remember the horrors will probably prefer to forget and think only of the few lighter moments.

The Legion, with its broad ranging programmes of support and assistance for veterans and their families and the newer social concepts involving young people, serves all Canadians. For those who can remember and those of us who must think about it, there can be no question of the place in Canadian History set aside for the Legion.

I am proud to be an honourary member and prouder still, to have an opportunity to salute all the members on this, their 50th Anniversary.

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Pinnacle St. Headquarters Hub of Activities

After almost 45 years of service to the community Belleville Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion realized its reward with the completion of a new building in 1971, said Ray Madden, only remaining charter member of the branch.

"The new modern Legion building and convention centre on Pinnacle Street stands today as an example of perserverance," said Mr. Madden in 1971 prior to the building's opening.

Branch 99, Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League was presented with its charter on June 10, 1927, by the late commander of the Canadian Corps, Brig. General Sir Arthur Currie. He made a special trip to Belleville so he could thank in person, the men and women of the district, for their contribution in World War One: "The war hat was to end all wars".

The newly formed branch suffered the customary organization pains, said Mr. Madden, but under the leadership of Col. "Dick" Ponton and Lt-Col. Ed. O'lynn, it emerged as an active and solid group of ex-servicemen and women.

In the early days, monthly meetings were held in various locations including the Armories, the YMCA and vacated city offices of Corby Distillery on the market square, later to be known as the Jamieson Bone building.

Meetings were later held in rooms vacated by the YMCA in the West Robertson block on Front Street which was later destroyed by fire.

The Legion also occupied a building on Coleman Street which was renovated to suit requirements. The last location was the former Jewish synagogue on Pinnacle Street.

When the depression struck the branch suffered along with other groups and organizations. Work was hard to get and paying of dues fell off sharply. Due to energetic secretary at the time George Ellarby, who collected dues by a personal visit, the branch was able to continue.

Following the depression years the Branch held a reorganization meeting and the late Dave Bradford assumed president's duties.

During World War Two, the branch engaged in numerous activities to aid the war effort such as bingos, auctions and grease collecting.

In the field of civic activities the branch organized a campaign and purchased, by public subscriptions, a location which was to contain Legion club rooms and two stores when renovated.

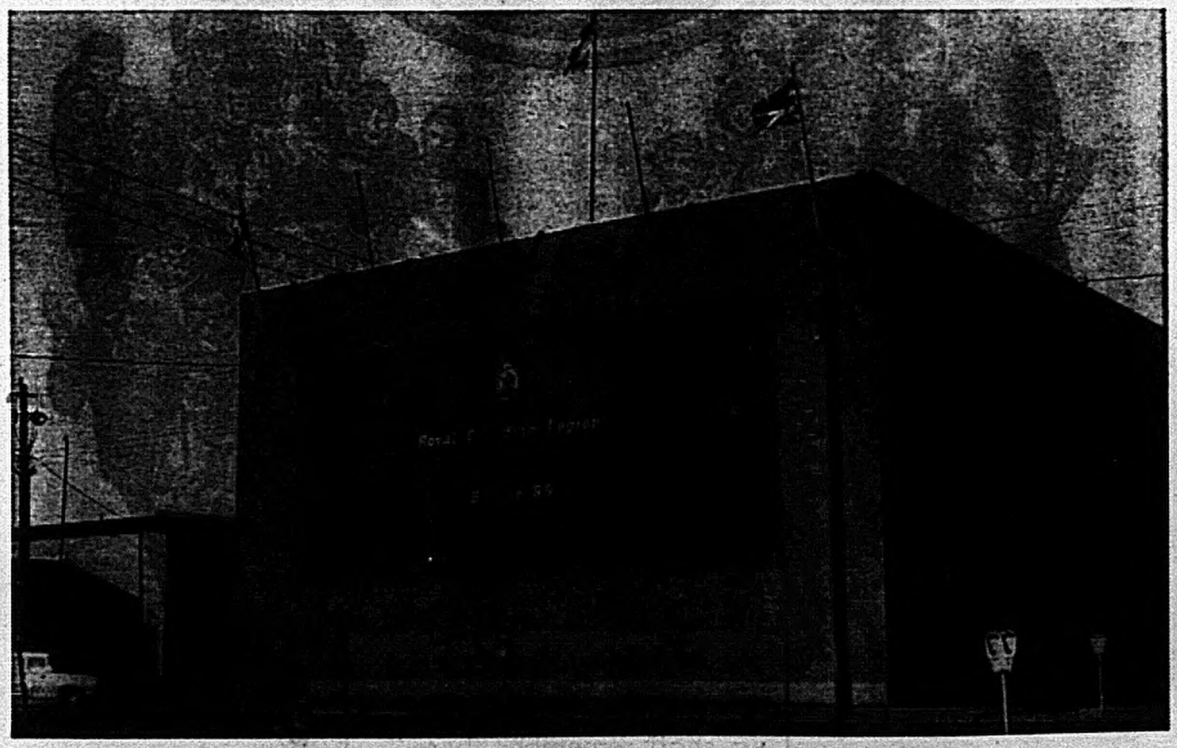
This proved not too satisfactory and the building was later sold to Colonial Bus.

The first Band Tattoo for military bands was sponsored by Legion under the chairmanship of the late Henry Becker and assembled by the late Reg Hischey.

The first motor and trade show in the city was held in the local armories sponsored by the Legion and was repeated for three years.

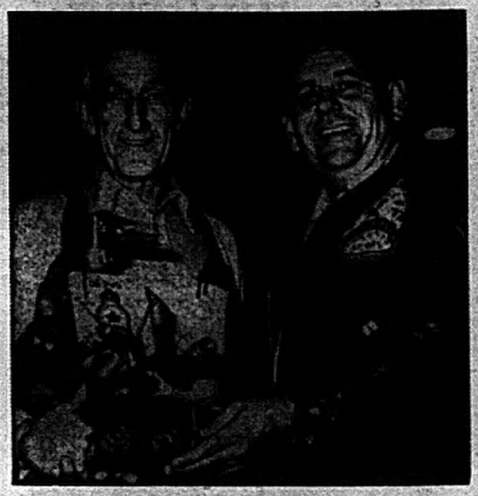
Completion of the building, said Mr. Madden in 1971, has been the branch's "crowning achievement".

Last month, Mr. Madden said the building has been a success: "We've grown quite a bit since we built the building as we had more to offer potential members."



Headquarters for Legion and Community Events

Baseball One Sport Getting Legion Support



I'm Pug

Pug, built by electrician Jack Fitzgerald (left) helps Belleville legion raise money for minor sports. About $10 in coins is collected each time the bank-mascot is taken to sports events or banquets. He is with Bob Davenport of the sports committee.

Legion sponsorship stretches into many facets of sports. One of Branch 99's most renowned athletic involvement is in the world of baseball.

At the house league level, Legion 99 supports several squads giving dozens of boys an opportunity for activity during the summer school-break. However, the local branch has logged its name across the province in baseball sponsorships at the peewee and bantam levels.

Belleville Minor Baseball peewee all-stars, sponsored by the Legion, won the Royal Canadian Legion District Championship in Peterborough during the summer, earning a berth in the all-Ontario Tournament.

The Belleville club lost in the quarter-finals of the provincial championship, but not before gaining the esteem of its counter-parts.

At the bantam level, Legion 99 is co-sponsor of the most important baseball competition in Ontario — Belleville's Golden Bat Tournament.

The Legion first picked up some of the cost of running the 16-team event a couple of years ago. Since that time the tournament has been rated the best organized, most competitive of its kind in the province.

Teams jump at a chance to enter the July tourney. Squads clamor from as far away as Quebec and New York. Thus, Legion Branch 99 has established its reputation across Ontario, Quebec and through northern New York State.

Sought After Golden Bat

Legion Past Presidents

1925-34 — Col. Eddie O'Flynn
Maj. Ponton
William Dewes
Charles Hannah
Harry Lavender
William Day
David Batchelor
1934-38 — David Bradford
1939-45 — Col. Smith
1946-48 — Lt. Col. Angus Duffy
1949-50 — Max Matthews
1951-52 — Roy Madden
1953-55 — William Bailey
1956-58 — W. F. Heasman
1961-62 — L. Digby
1963-64 — N. Hardwick
1965-66 — R. P. Kirby
1967 — K. Edgecombe
1968-69 — E. Smith
1970-75 — J. Rashotte
Harold Vaughan
Bill Richardson
Jerry Downs

Bulletin Keeps Members Informed

Art Peever sends out a lot of mail each month.

He posts about 1,500 copies of the Belleville Legion's monthly newsletter, The Enlightner.

Henry Rochon, membership chairman, helps him out by enlightening him about where wandering Legion members have moved to and which new members to include in the mailing.

He also has a committee of four to help him out: Ollie Free, Hank Dufty, Bob Lavender and Art Sweet.

"We were one of the first outfits to have postal codes on all our bulletins," said Mr. Peever and it was no small chore to add the codes to about 1,500 plates that print addresses on the bulletins. He's been bulletin chairman five years.

Keeping Information Flowing

Membership and bulletin committees work closely keeping track of members and mailing the branch monthly newsletter - The Enlightener. Bulletin committee members are from left: Ollie Free, Hank Dufty, Bob Lavender and chairman Art Peever. Henry Rochon (far right) is membership committee chairman.

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National President Opens New Building

On Saturday, September 11, 1971, at 4 p.m. traffic on Pinnacle Street was stopped while Royal Canadian Legion Dominion president Judge Redmond Roche laid the cornerstone for the Belleville Branch new building.

The opening for the "active memorial" was the climax after years of discussing expansion of the branch's old quarters.

"The Legion has to offer comradeship only, and asks of its members, service, not for self, but for those of our comrades or their dependents who are in need or distress," Jack Roshotte, branch president in 1971 said in a message.

"This magnificent building is a fitting club and service centre in which all members can take pride," said Col. Angus Duffy prior to the opening.

MORE

The building opened on Pinnacle Street in 1971 contains more than 24,000 square feet on three levels. Each floor was individually designed for a specific use.

The ground floor contains two lounges, a TV and card room and a bar as up-to-date as any in the city.

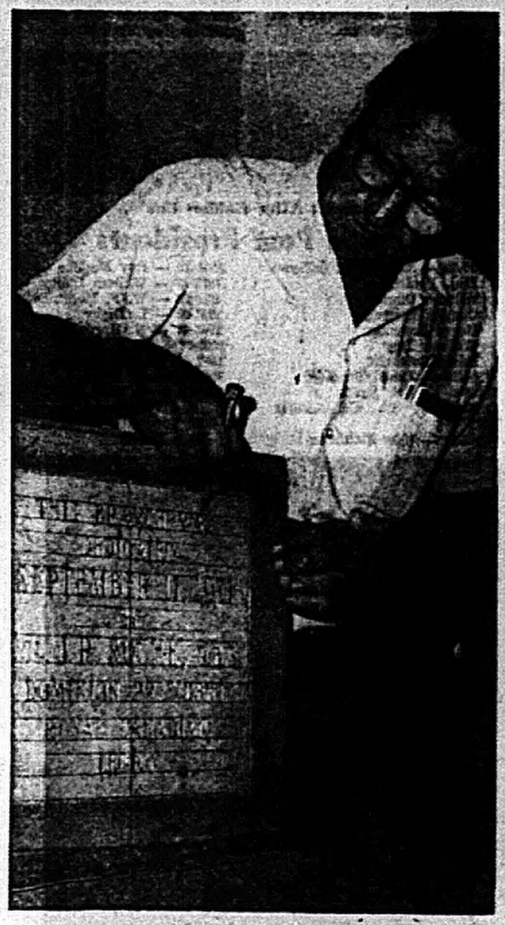
The second floor, named the Holland Room, was laid out to accommodate conventions, banquets and social events. There is room for 500 people to dine and dance, a modern bar and a fully equipped kitchen equal to any in eastern Ontario. On this level there are also offices and rest rooms.

The third floor is almost a duplicate of the second with the same bright decor and similar furnishings. An additional feature on this level is a sliding, folding partition which permits separate events to run simultaneously.

On the second and third levels it is possible to hold four different events at the same time.

The exterior measurements of the building are 85 feet across the front and 121 feet deep. It is 42 feet tall from the footings.

Cost of the building was about $200,000 and furnishings and equipment another $70,000.



Finishing Touches

Stonemason puts finishing touches on cornerstone for Legion Branch 99 building on Pinnacle Street opened in late 1971. The building was hailed as the branch "crowning achievement".

Site Historic

The location of the Legion building at 132 Pinnacle St., is one of the city's historic sites. It was consecrated as church property in the early 1800's.

In 1815, a group of worshippers organized the first regular congregation and began making plans for the original Methodist church in Belleville.

The congregation did not wait until the building was completed but began to hold services within the framework before the walls were put up.

The rough frame structure, 30 feet by 50 feet was ready by 1818. Boards placed on blocks of wood served as seats.

Later, the Pinnacle Street Church, as it became known was enlarged and the seating capacity doubled by 1831.

Sixteen years later the congregation replaced their first church with a brick structure which stood until 1970. It was conveyed to Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion by Mrs. Irene Holland who operated a plumbing and heating business on the premises for many years.

When the Bridge Street United Church became the main Methodist place of worship in the city, the building was occupied by the Masonic Lodge until 1874. Afterwards it was a depot for the Grand Trunk Railroad, a dance hall and a warehouse.

Previous Quarters

Was on Present Site

November Marks 50 Years Of Legion Work in Canada

Golden anniversary ceremonies are to begin Nov. 10, the anniversary of the month during which the Unity Conference was held in Winnipeg in 1925.

Old Torch New Flame is theme of the anniversary and the first national gesture will be provision of new illumination of the National War Memorial in Confederation Square in Ottawa.

At 6:45 p.m. on Nov. 10 a ceremony is planned at the square and the illumination is to serve as a lasting tribute in keeping with the Legion pledge and motto: "We will remember them".

Following the illumination ceremony an anniversary banquet will be held in the Chateau Laurier hotel. All winners of the Victoria Cross, George Cross and surviving delegates of the Unity Conference have been invited.

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Preparing for Poppy Appeal

Poppy committee chairman Fred Smith looks on as members of the Ladies Auxiliary prepare mailing to local businesses soliciting wreath purchases for Remembrance Day. Auxiliary members are: Ina Rollins, vice-chairman of poppy committee, Dorothy Rashotte, Ladies auxiliary presidents and Edna Semark first vice president.

Entire Branch Works On Poppy Campaign

Poppy sales come once a year but the benefits are felt year-round.

At Branch 99 almost everyone pitches in to sell the poppies, says poppy committee chairman Fred Smith.

"None of us are too tall to stoop and help another veteran," says Mr. Smith.

This year, poppies were to be on sale Nov. 7 and 8, and all money raised goes to help Belleville district veterans in need.

"The money is used strictly for veterans and their welfare."

One recent example, says Mr. Smith, was a veteran of 60 to 70 years old who needed a pair of glasses and couldn't afford them.

"By the time pensioners feed and cloth themselves they haven't much money left. It's one veteran helping another."

Buying glasses, says Mr. Smith, is just one way money from the poppy drive help veterans who are "up against it".

As well as buying glasses; food vouchers come out of the fund for veterans and their dependents and money will be used to buy anything "that will make life a little easier for them".

Buying poppies and wreaths not only helps local veterans.

"A lot of people don't realize poppies and wreaths are made by veterans."

Record In Sight

Royal Canadian Legion branches across Canada are hoping for record distribution of lapel poppies this year, the Legion's anniversary.

Public support for poppy campaigns and Memorial Day programs were at an all-time high last year. Over 10 million lapel poppies were purchased from Vetcraft an extension of the Department of Veteran Affairs, providing employment for veterans and their families.

Orders also included: 200,000 large poppies, 28,500 wreaths, 18,725 sprays, 13,850 crosses and 12,440 styrofoam crosses.

This is an increase of 100,000 lapel poppies and 1,760 sprays but a decrease in wreaths of 2,800.

Dart League Draws Full House

It will be a busy time for darts in the Legion for the next few months until April or May.

On Thursdays, 16 teams of six men each play and for the first time there is a women's league with about 76 players. The women play on Wednesdays and on Saturdays men and women compete in the Mr. and Mrs. League.

And Belleville Legion members have a fair amount of luck at placing their darts. Last year men's teams representing the branch placed fourth and fifth in provincial competition.

"It's about the largest dart league in Ontario," said dart committee president Jack Alyea.

"It's non-competitive fun," said Mr. Alyea.

He said although there are good players and bad players they all get a chance to be on a winning team as players are categorized according to skill and teams are changed each year. The best players are chosen to represent the branch, hopefully at the provincial level.

Biggest League

Jack Alyea (left) president of the Belleville branch dart league says it is probably the largest in Ontario. There are men's, women's and Mr. and Mrs. leagues. He is with Joe Drummond committee secretary-treasurer.

Action Committee Seminars Deal with Quality of Life

The Action Committee was formed by Legion National council two years ago due to concern over the deterioration of the Canadian way of life.

The first task of the committee was to determine if the Royal Canadian Legion should become involved.

In a report to convention the committee recommended the Legion become involved and isolated a number of areas in which action should be taken and proposed "to take leadership in social action to make the quality of life in Canada truly worthy of the men and women who built this country and of those who gave their lives to preserve it."

Program material, including posters, tapes, a banner phamphlet and instructional material has been prepared for legion levels to develop the program philosophy that there is a need for a better understanding of the principles of the rule of law.

Action activity is planned at provincial levels and seminars are to be held across the country.

The National Committee is encouraging action committee at all levels to proceed with "family and friends" style meetings to Legion and community participation at public forums.

The National Committee plans to evaluate effectiveness of local forums and decide action to be taken in the future.

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Remembering Fallen Comrades Still Important

Each year on Nov. 11 servicemen and veterans gather to remember war heroes who gave their lives for what we have today and to mark the end of World War One, hailed then as the greatest and last war.

But do all veterans remember or want to remember? Can the younger generation understand the meaning of war and the fallen heroes or grasp the memories of those who experienced war?

A survey of veterans at Belleville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion indicates members have varying views on how the war-day should or shouldn't be marked.

Bill Norman, a member of the Belleville branch for nine years and previously a member of the Madoc Branch, said it is just that the end of World War One be marked rather than World War Two.

"The First World War veterans had it roughter than those of us who fought in World War Two," said Mr. Norman.

"As far as hardships they had it roughter."

He sees nothing wrong with the Remembrance Day parade and said sons and daughters of veterans understand the meaning of the day.

Jim Healy, a member of the Belleville branch since 1946, said most veterans want to forget: "War is hell."

"The majority of people want to put it away in the back of their minds."

George Smith, a member of the Belleville Branch for about 23 years, said veterans remember the good times and forget the bad.

Mr. Norman said he would like it again but perhaps the pride and international respect for the Canadian soldier should be stressed on Nov. 11 rather than just remembering.

"We were as much respected as any soldier in the world. We were respected by the local people no matter what country we went to."

Jack Laney, member of the Belleville branch for about 33 years, said Remembrance Day services are "lousy."

"People are forgetting what Remembrance Day means. When we go to the Cenotaph we are honoring those who didn't come back."

"I don't think they do enough to remember on that day. They didn't have to go. They went to stop Hitler from coming.

"It's a day of thankfullness. If it wasn't for those guys still there we wouldn't have what we have today," said Mr. Laney.

Cliff Fobert, Belleville branch member for about 33 years, said Remembrance Day services are "beautiful".

"It's keeping the older people in mind."

Brian Hoyle, a member of the Belleville branch about two years and previously a member of branches in Toronto, said perhaps part of the remembering should include asking why so many had to die.

"Perhaps on Nov. 11 it should be put across the futility of all those who died. Was there a good reason? I don't think so."

"There must be better ways to solve problems than getting a gun and killing people. Human nature being what it is I don't know how we'll do it."

Legion member Bill Misener said the average guy on the street doesn't know the background of Remembrance Day.

"Its not as well remembered. We're getting older."

Remembrance Day Color Parade

Public Speaking, Essay Contest Draw Students

One of the Legion's biggest youth activities is annual sponsorship of public speaking and essay and poem writing competitions.

"Belleville youths have won a number of provincial public speaking prizes and always make it to district competitions," said Harold Vaughan, chairman of the Belleville Legion committee in charge of the competition.

The competitions began about 10 years ago. About 5,000 Belleville youth compete at the branch level and there are about 10,000 competitors at the zone and district level.

Public speaking provincial finals are held in March with categories for students from Grade 4 to 13. The Legion pays all expenses to send students and parents to the finals.

"The categories are in keeping with the student age and background."

Speech topics are entirely the choice of individual students.

"They usually pick a pretty good topic and they certainly do a lot of research."

Four winners at the provincial level assist the Prime Minister laying wreaths at the Ottawa Cenotaph at the Remembrance Day following the competition. Expenses are paid by the Legion.

Essay and poem writing competitions are only held on a local level.

Students from elementary and secondary schools can compete writing on the subject of Remembrance Day.

"It's to get the children to do some research about Remembrance Day," said Mr. Vaughan.

Finals for the essay and poem writing competition are held in early December with the Legion giving out prizes.

Ladie's Too

Dorothy Rashotte is president of 135-member ladies auxiliary. Although most men won't admit it she says the Legion couldn't survive without them.

Ladies Auxiliary Busy With Several Projects

Although the Royal Canadian Legion would appear to most to be a men's organization, ladies are important.

The purpose of the ladies auxiliary is to help the Legion organization," said Belleville president Dorothy Rashotte, who is also zone commander for eight ladies auxiliary branches.

Some men don't like to admit it, she said, but the individual branches "couldn't survive without ladies auxiliaries".

The Belleville branch 99 has 135 ladies in its auxiliary plus five life members three of which are charter members.

"We contribute quite a bit of money o the branch," said Mrs. Rashotte.

They donated $2,000 last year, raised mainly through rummage sales, pot luck dinners and draws under the lottery act.

As well as raising money through individual projects the auxiliary is always planning and serving banquets in the legion hall to private groups of up to 700 persons. They often cater two or three banquets a week.

The largest annual banquet for legion members catered by the women is the memorial day banquet.

As well as helping out their local branch their provincial project is providing money for bursaries awarded to veterans or dependents in need.

They also compete in bowling, darts, cribbage and euchre tournaments within the branch, with other branches and to the provincial level.

Mrs. Rashotte said although they are under the jurisdiction of the Legion they enjoy the work and helping out veterans.

There are no fraternal or associate members in the auxiliary. All are either veterans or related to a veteran.

If associate members were allowed, she said, the auxilliary would have about 1,000 members.

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International Boundary Doesn't Block Friendship

Belleville Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion is probably the only branch which regularly exchanges visits with an American counterpart.

Belleville Legion members and members of the American Legion Post 359 in East Syracuse have been meeting twice a year for the past four years.

"It's a great comradeship," says Fred Smith, who coordinates the visit by Americans.

The Post members visit Belleville each year in October and Legion members visit Syracuse in June.

"They treat us royally," said Mr. Smith.

The weekend visit usually consist of a reception, color parade, dances and banquets.

When Post 359 members visited in October this year, members of the Trenton Legion visited Belleville as well and Post 359 orchestra played for a dance.

Mr. Smith said the visit is the Legion's biggest annual event.

Next year, in July, the Legion will be sending a color party to East Syracuse to participate with the Post's color party in a bicentennial celebration parade.

Fifty members of the Belleville Legion are to participat in the parade with 25 flags.

Track and Field Meet Planned

Following the last Royal Canadian Legion Dominion convention, sports, previously the responsibility of the development committee, was set up under a separate committee.

A national dart program and a national track and field meet were approved at that time.

The first national dart tournament was held in Montreal in May. Teams from Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Alberta participated.

Commands or branches were responsible for their own expenses and more participants are expected in future years as they have an opportunity to budget for the expense.

As a result of a proposal by the leadership and development committee the Dominion convention approved a national track and field meet for bantam and midget boys and girls. It was held in August in Waterloo with Ontario command hosting the event.

Before the Dominion convention curling was the only sport played at a national level. All commands participate and provincial champions play off in a week-long bonspiel to determine the national champion.

Commands each contribute $800 towards cost of transportation to playoff location. Each command is also responsible for expenses of its rink. The host branch is responsible for staging the bonspiel.

Can-Am Comradeship

Belleville Legion Branch 99 has been invited by their American counterpart East Syracuse Post to participate with a color parade in their celebration of the U.S. 1976 bi-centennial. American Post members attended the annual Hasty Pees reunion bringing celebration hats.

Home for Handicapped

Ten handicapped adults from the Belleville area have a home thanks to efforts of community minded organizations such as the Belleville branch of the Legion. Branch members helped in renovations of the building about two years ago. The home is now run by a steering committee.

Handicapped Progress With Legion Support

About 10 physically handicapped adults are getting independence due to the work of Belleville community minded groups including the Legion.

Cheshire Home for adults at 246 John Street opened about two years ago with five residents as renovations to the house were being made.

The house was bought by Belleville Kinsmen Club for use as a residence. The Legion took care of remodelling and renovations.

Legion member Harold Vaughan says he worked on the house for about 1½ years making alterations in the kitchen, hallways and doors so the house would suit the handicapped.

"It's not an institution. The residents do their own housekeeping."

He said although there are day and evening supervisors the residents enjoy the freedom to come and go that they would not normally have in an institution for the handicapped.

All of the present ten residents are from within 25 miles of Belleville, he said.

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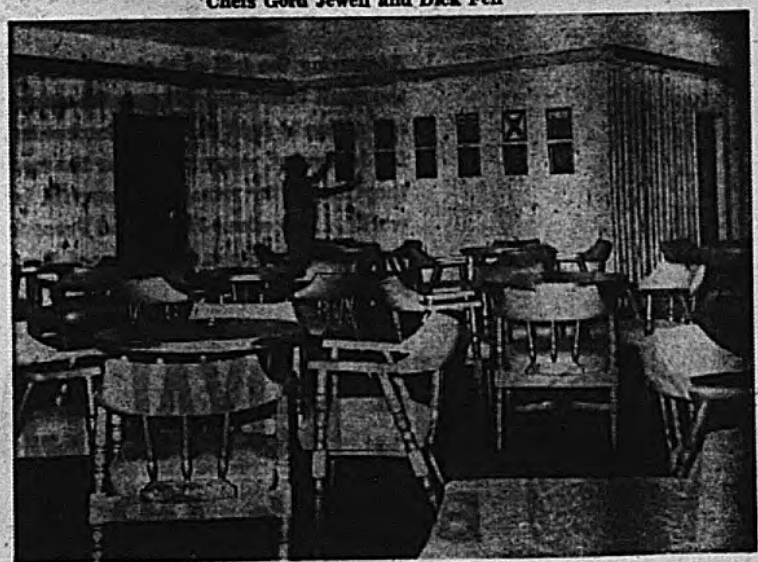


Well Equipped Facilities

Council Co-ordinates Events

Belleville may be the only city that not only has veteran organization but has a council of representatives from each to co-ordinate individual and group activities.

Howard Kokesh, secretary of the Veterans of Belleville Council said main functions include organizing the April Vimy banquet church parade in May and Remembrance Day activities.

Members of the council include the Belleville Legion Branch, Army, Navy, Air Force and RCAF Wing 418.

The Council was formed in 1969 after all three groups by coincidence scheduled banquets on the same night and requested attendence of dignitaries such as the mayor and government representatives.

Mr. Kokesh said 60 to 70 per cent of veterans are members of two of the organizations. Scheduling events on the same night not only cuts down on availability of dignitaries but also on members attending events.

Mr. Kokesh said he knows of no other city with such a council.

"In Belleville the success has been excellent but you have to be a real diplomat."

He said members of veteran organizations in Hamilton have expressed interest in investigating how the council has worked out.

President of the council is Jack Rasbotte. Vice-president is Henry Ford of ANAF and treasurer is Stuart Hoare of 418 Wing. Each organization has two representatives sitting on the council.

Sick Comrades Receive Lots of Attention

John Freeney doesn't stay at home much, he likes going out visiting.

As chairman of the sick and visitation committee he spends two days a week; Tuesdays and Fridays, visiting an average of about 10 Legion members in Belleville General Hospital, Queen's Care Unit and Kingston hospital.

Mr. Freeney became chairman of the committee in June and he's assisted by co-chairman Herman Law.

"I'm on pension and I love to help the Legion and mem-

He visits about 1,000 patients in a year and one of his main aims is to provide them with "comfort needs."

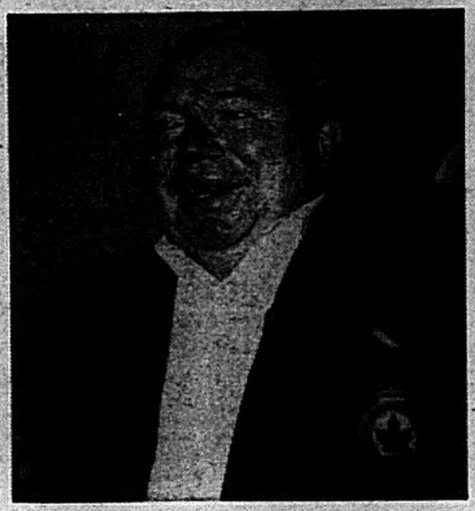
On a first visit he finds out what a patient needs such as candy, tobacco, toilet articles or magazines or books; "Whatever the doctor orders."

He usually sends plants or flowers to members of the ladies auxiliary who are in hospital. He sends cards to Belleville branch members in out-of-town hospitals and visits members of other branches who are sick while in the Belleville area.

Queen Included

The Legion's Golden anniversary committee has a special tribute to veterans of World War One.

A blue vinyl folder bearing the coat of arms of Canada and a message from Queen Elizabeth II is being prepared. The folder is also to contain a message from the Legion president.



Welcome Face

John Freeney, chairman of the visitation committee, spends two days a week visiting sick veterans in Belleville and Kingston. He visits about 1,000 comrades a year.

First Draft

Steward Elwood Haines sets one up for Henry Smith at the opening of the Belleville Branch Legion new quarters on Pinnacle Street in 1971. Dominion and provincial legion presidents were on hand for the September opening.

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Care of Building Keeps Staff Busy

Looking after a $350,000 building that is used every day for a variety of events is not as easy as sweeping floors and polishing door knobs.

Ray Morrison has had the spot as chairman of the four-member house and property committee for the past three years.

Chairman and members of committees are volunteer legion members and Mr. Morrison probably has the largest staff of paid employees under his control than any other committee chairman.

The four-member staff working to keep the building neat as a pin, said Mr. Morrison, are "excellent."

The house and property committee not only makes sure the building is clean but is in charge of maintenance such as the $85,000 air conditioning system.

"We've got to make sure everything is working."

"We're the quiet section of the Legion," said Mr. Morrison.

Membership Varies

Branches of the Royal Canadian Legion offer four different membership classifications.

Ordinary members are those who have served in the armed forces.

Associate members are sons or daughters of members or sons or daughters of deceased veterans who would have been eligible to be members.

Honorary members are persons who have done outstanding work and who the Legion deems eligible.

Fraternal affiliate members are those who do not have any of the qualifications to receive membership in another classification.

Silver Cross Tea

Branch 587 president, Ina Rollins (left) and Elsie Gary watch as Silver Cross Mother Irene Holland cuts the cake at annual Silver Cross Mothers' Tea prior to opening of new quarters on Pinnacle Street. Branch 587 has been amalgamated with Branch 99. Mrs. Rollins now is involved in the annual poppy drive. Mrs. Holland used to own the Pinnacle Street site of the present quarters.

1961 sod turning at 122 Pinnacle Street

Shuffleboard Popular Activity

The Belleville branch of the Legion already has their team picked for the provincial shuffleboardchampionship to be held here in May.

The five-man team, led by captain Bob Mondeville, president of the League, took the provincial cup in championship at Sault Ste. Marie this year and feel they have a good chance at sliding into another victory.

"The guys participate in the sport because they love it," said Mr. Mondeville.

The Legion sponsors two leagues — a house league and a city league — with games every Tuesday night.

"We get good participation here every year."

The Legion also sponsors the Quinte Open shuffleboard tournament in which anyone can compete for prize money.

During the September to May shuffleboard season each participating Legion branch chooses a team to compete in district and zone levels leaving 32 teams to compete in provincial finals.

Mr. Mondeville said he expects about 150 players from across Ontario to be at the May finals in Belleville.

Winning, he said, takes a lot of dedication and effort. "We went to the provincial finals three times before we finally won."

"We're going to take the cup again this year," said Charlie Reynolds, a veteran of World War Two and the Korean War.

"I think it's one of the best sports in the Legion."

Special Tulip Symbol Of Golden Anniversary

The Royal Canadian Legion national golden anniversary committee picked a living symbol for the legion's 50th anniversary.

The committee met in 1974 and agreed to approach Dutch bulb growers to determine the feasibility of making available a sturdy golden brown tulip to be planted across Canada in the fall of 1975 to bloom in the spring of 1976.

In December, 1974, a Darwin-hybrid tulip was registered in the Netherlands as the Royal Canadian Legion Tulip.

In January of this year legion branches across Canada began selling the tulips.

Branch sale targets were set based on each branch selling ten times as many bulbs as the membership of their branch as reported at the end of 1974.

Sale price was $16 per 100 bulbs with individual branches being reimbursed $1 for each 100 bulbs sold. The reimbursement was to be used by the individual branches for their own golden anniversary projects.

Cards Popular

Belleville Legion members have almost always had luck with cards, says sports committee chairman Dave Evans.

"The only year we missed going to provincial euchre or cribbage meets was this year."

In previous years branch teams have never placed under the top ten out of about 100 teams from across the province.

"To get into the provincial competition you have to be first in six district tournaments."

There are 55 branches in the district including the Belleville branch.

Mr. Evans said there are about eight teams playing euchre and cribbage for a total of about 64 competitors.

Games are held in February and March with provincial competition in May. Six teams in the 55 branch districts go to the provincial level.

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The Beat Goes On

The main function of the entertainment committee, says chairman Bob Burshaw, is entertainment of Legion members and residents of the city.

The biggest task of the four-member committee is organizing weekly Saturday dances held at the Legion building on Pinnacle Street.

"We have some of the best bands in Ontario here," said Mr. Burshaw.

"There is less than 10 per cent of our membership who participate in the dances."

"Entertainment and sports are the ties that hold us together," said past-president Jack Rashotte.

Money raised by the dances, about $400 to $500 a week is used in a variety of ways.

Money from two or three dances a year is ear-marked for the Cheshire Home for handicapped adults. Some of the money goes towards maintenance and paying off capital on the Legion building. Some goes to minor sports activities and money from one or two dances a year goes to the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary to help them in their activities.

Council Diplomat

Howard Kokesh, secretary of the Veterans Council, says council executive have to be diplomatic to coordinate events of three Belleville veteran groups. He says it is the only city with such a council.

Arranging Bands

Bob Burshaw, entertainment committee chairman, said one of his biggest tasks is arranging bands for brunch weekly Saturday dances attended by 300 to 400 persons. Bands are booked six months in advance to meet the tastes of as many persons as possible.

Hard Work Pays Off

Hard working 1971 Legion executive saw their labors paid off with the opening of the new Legion Branch building in September of that year. They were left to right: Charlie Reynolds, Sgt.-at-Arms; Harold Vaughan, first vice-president; Al Durand, second vice-president; Jack Rashotte, president; Ed Smith, past-president, R.B. Kirby, treasurer; Sid Scott, past-president.

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By JACK RASHOTTE

From S. John's, Nfld. o Victoria, B.C. and from Coe Hill, Ont, to Consecon, 18 miles from us where did this organization known as the 'Legion' come from?

It is a long and glorious story but I will be as brief as I can. In World War One, 1914 to 1918 more than 600,000 served and more than half of these saw action on the bloody fields of France and Flanders. There were 60,000 killed in action, 138,000 wounded and 117,000 to 137,000 discharged as medically unfit. Men of all walks of life were involved. Prior to the battle of Vimy Ridge on Easter Sunday, April 9, 1917, the prime minister, Sir Robert Borden addressed the Canadian expeditionary force promising to look after the needs of the wounded and the next of kin of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. It was at Vimy which Canadian soldiers captured where others had failed that Canada was recognized as a nation and no longer a colonial colony.

The Canadian government having no previous experience in handling pensions for the disabled was ill equipped to fulfill Sir Robert Borden's promise. As only a relative handful of Canadians served in the Boer War, the only existing veterans organizations were various regimental associations and one dominion organization, namely the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada.

After the First World War several veterans organizations were formed each working on its own. On the urging of Field Marshall Earl Haig a unity conference was held in Winnipeg in 1926 and from this came unification of the various organizations under the name of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

The Army and Navy was later to decline union with the Legion.

Thus was the birth of the Legion whose main pledge was to see that the nation did not forget the promises of Sir. Robert Borden, concerning the welfare of the veterans and their dependents. To do this committees were formed to assist and pressure the government to fulfill their just demands. By the time the Second World War broke out there were approximately 350 branches of the Legion in Ontario, including in our immediate area: Deseronto, Picton, Wellington, Trenton, Brighton, Stirling and Marmora.

Our own branch, No. 29, in Belleville received its charter from Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian Army Corps at the city hall on June 10, 1927.

During the war years the Canadian Legion operated at home and abroad, educational services, personal services, entertainment, recreation and sports for the enlisted people. As well a committee composed largely of legal and medical experts who were First War veterans and Legion members were working on what came to be known as the veterans charter. When the Second World War veterans were discharged they found they were accepted as one who had served his country in time of need and received small compensation for it, whereas their First War counterparts did not.

Of course the Legion is still working today trying to get disability pensions up-graded to the level of a laborer in the civil service. Branches started being formed all over the country with the Dominion membership reaching 220,000 members in 1945 as compared to 150,000 in 1935.

August of this year saw the total increase to 442,556 with a target of one half million for our golden anniversary next year. In 1950, chapter 72 of the Statutes of Canada was passed changing the name of our organization to The Royal Canadian Legion, and with this came a change in what the Legion stood for.

The Second World War veterans were raising families and with capable service bureau officers and good branch poppy committees looking after the needs of veterans and their dependents, the Legion moved into the field of community service work, in the last profile completed in 1970 (with another one being conducted this year) the following are a few of the statistics for Canada in some facets of Legion work:

Every year the Legion pumps $1.5-million dollars and an army of workers into the community. Most of this work is youth oriented with over half a million youngsters involved. These activities emanate from Legion halls valued at almost $100-million. The Legion is hockey, curling, baseball, lacrosse, track and field, almost every sport imaginable, even horse shoes. It is citizenship, public speaking, essay contests and bursaries. Across Canada Legion sponsorship of air cadets, for example involves over 6,200 boys in 375 squadrons. In Ontario alone 12,500 boys take part in Legion sponsored scouts and cubs, making it the largest sponsor of each amongst service organizations. Legion low rental housing for elderly citizens grows at such a rate that figures soon become outdated. In 1970 there were 50 housing projects valued at $10-million in all provinces. Fourteen of these are located in Ontario with the bulk of them in the Toronto area which is a district of the Legion by itself comprised of 45 branches. The Legion structure is set up with a Dominion Command, 10 provincial commands, 55 United States commands. Below them are 91 districts and 162 zones. There are more than 2,000 branches in Canada with 71 posts in the U.S. Ontario has in excess of 600 branches in nine districts and 48 zones. Ontario membership figures at the close of 1974 showed 111,368 ordinary and life members (those who qualify after war service and those currently serving in Canada's armed forces, 13,946 associate members (sons and daughters of ordinary and life members), 3,870 honorary members plus an unknown total of fraternal affiliates who are allowed to affiliate with the Legion for social purposes only but are not allowed to exceed 20 per cent of the branch ordinary and life members. Each branch has its own projects they sponsor so as not to conflict with an duplicate work of other service organizations.

Belleville branch sponsors public speaking and essays, presents bursaries but works mostly in the field of minor sports. It sponsors 11 teams in the house league hockey and ball, a junior girls ball team and Golden eastern bantam Tournament as well as a soccer team.

From our bingo fund, money is spent on various projects such as the Cheshire Home, sending needy children to summer camps, etc. We anticipate these projects will be carried on forever for as the old sweats join the White Battalion, the associates will become ordinary members and carry on the work their parents started.

Editor's Note: Mr. Rashotte is poppy chairman for District F. He is also past-president of Belleville Branch of Royal Canadian Legion.

Past Presidents Confer

Past Presidents Jack Rashotte (left) and Harold Vaughan confer about the success of the Legion building on Pinnacle Street completed in 1971. Mr. Rashotte is now district poppy campaign chairman.

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Most Members See Legion Role Changing

As the Royal Canadian Legion nears it's 50th anniversary many members are realizing that although many of the original aims and purposes are still relevant there are new roles to fill in Canadian society.

Welfare of veterans is still one of the Legion's prime and most important functions as well as providing comradeship for veterans.

After World War One several veteran organizations were formed and worked on their own to look after the interests of veterans. In Winnipeg in 1926 the Unity Conference was held and the various organizations unified under the name of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

As well as continuing to be concerned with the welfare of veterans, individual branches across Canada are becoming increasingly interested in community activities such as sponsoring minor sports and other programs for youth.

As in any organization members have their own ideas about what the role of the Legion is and should be in the future.

BILL NORMAN

"The Legion does a lot of good in the community that people don't know about," says Bill Norman, a member of the Belleville Branch of the Legion for about nine years. Previously he was a member of the Madoc branch for about nine years. "The Legion sponsors sports and contributes to all charities." Taking care of veterans in need, he says, is still an important aim. "The last post fund is there for everyone."

GEORGE SMITH

"The Legion promotes the well-being of all Canadians," says George Smith who has been a member of the Belleville branch of the Legion for about 23 years. "They sponsor public speaking contests for youth, Canada-wide." Veteran affairs are important: "Veterans and their families come first but any poor family is important." Without being selfish or with self-interest, says Mr. Smith, the Legion promotes support of all in need.

JIM HEALY

The main purpose of the Legion, says Jim Healy, should be looking after all unfortunate or poor persons or anyone in distress. He's been a member of the Belleville Branch of the Legion since 1946. "No one goes through life without a tragedy." Mr. Healy, who served overseas for three years during World War Two said: "I do think the Legion fills this role. There's an awful lot the people don't know about what the Legion does."

CARL LETHANGUE

An important function of the Legion, says Carl Lethangue, is to be sure society does not forget about those who fell in battle. Mr. Lethangue is a World War Two veteran and has been a Legion member for about 10 years. "Any war veteran who served in the armed forces should have Remembrance Day off work and be paid. It's not as well kept a day as it was when I was a boy."

JACK LANEY

Membership is one of the Legion problems, said Mr. Laney, considering existing members are becoming older and not as active. "I have to bring my sons or daughter in. The young people have to join. How is it going to keep carrying on after we're gone. We don't need another war to get members." He said the Legion has changed in the past few years from a place where veterans met to talk about war to a service-oriented organization.

MORLEY FOX

"I still maintain that every member should participate," says Morley Fox. He was a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939 and now is a member of the Almonte branch of the Legion in the Ottawa district. He said he often comes down to visit the Belleville branch. The building, he said, is well kept. Veteran affairs is still an important role of the Legion, he said.

BRIAN HOYLE

"The major role of the Legion is to provide a meeting place where servicemen can get together and chew the fat," says Brian Hoyle. He's been a member of the Belleville Branch for about two years and previously was a member of branches in Toronto. "The Legion does an awful lot of work with young kids. It is important to get the kids equipped with the tools to play the sports. We spend a lot of time and money to make sure the kids can play hockey — baseball . . ."

CLIFF FOBERT

Service, says, Cliff Fobert, is an important aspect of the Legion. He has been a member of the Belleville branch since 1947. Youth, he says, is important: "We can kind of supervise them — get them involved in sports." Comradeship among veterans is also an important aspect of the Legion. "It gives the veterans a chance to talk about what we did over there. We all have something in common."

BILL MISENER

"The Legion's greatest role is in affairs of veterans, their dependents and those who can't take care of themselves," says Bill Misener. "Because of our size we can put pressure on the government. "With 200,000 members we wield a pretty big stick." Comradeship is an important asspect of the Legion. He said he has moved seven times within Ontario and has found it easy to make friends through Legion branches.

JACK ROUATT

Mr. Rouatt said he travels a lot and finds comradeship in Legion branches. Legion members are a "tightly knit" group Membership, he said, is an important issue as members become older. It has been suggested that sons and daughters of veterans automatically be allowed membership. Attracting new members, said Mr. Rouatt, is the only way the Legion can continue.

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To the citizens of Belleville and Quinte Area

The theme of the Golden Anniversary year will be

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The old torch symbolizes the Legions desire to retain its aim and objectives while the new flame indicates the new strength of the Legion to commit itself to improve the nation. Our wish is that you will join with us for this Anniversary and participate in the many events which will take place.

The Ladies Auxiliary have served many banquets to the citizens of Belleville and Area, it was a pleasure serving you and certainly hope to serve you again in the near future.

On Remembrance Day November 11th the Ladies Auxiliary will join with the veterans at the Memorial Service at the Cenotaph. Our thoughts are with those who gave their lives in war or who are still suffering from its Consequences. It is our duty to hold them in Remembrance. We are fighting the same war for the same sacred cause — the cause of Liberty, of Democracy, of Human Brotherhood.

We wish the citizens of Belleville and Area to join with us on this day.

If you can t remember — think.

Dorothy Rashotte
President, Ladies Auxiliary
Br. 99, Belleville.

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Postal Workers Re-affirm Strike

Davidson Says CUPW Has 99 Per Cent Support

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Some of the 25,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) decided at meetings during the weekend to stay on jobs as requested by the union executive, but some plan to join other members today who are on the job.

TRENTON — Eight postal workers have returned to work today in defiance of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers national executive.

Gordon Hanna, town postmaster, said eight postal clerks were back to work this morning at 4:45 a.m. Four workers in the 12 — member town local are on authorized leaves. The town's 28 letter carriers were also called in today.

The union's decision to go on strike was reaffirmed Saturday at separate meetings of about 200 inside postal workers in the Atlantic provinces and at a meeting in Toronto of about 2,800 CUPW members.

Thirty-five locals representing about 1700 postal workers in southwestern Ontario decided at meetings in Stratford, Ont., to continue to strike.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, said Sunday in Stratford some post offices across Canada with a small number of inside workers may open. But he said he felt 99 per cent of CUPW members still will be on strike today.

However, mail delivery is expected to resume today in one part of Ottawa following the return to work of 23 inside workers Saturday and 38 Friday.

In the area of Peterborough, Ont., members of the Port Hope local voted at a meeting Sunday to remain on strike, but a spokesman for the 15-member local in Cobourg said its members decided to return to work today. Members of the Lindsay local returned to work Saturday but in Orillia, workers say they will remain on strike.

Shop steward Reg Alton said inside workers in Brampton, Ont., are ready to go back to work.

In Toronto, the membership defeated a motion by the local executive "that we continue to support the national executive board . . . at this time."

Leo Murphy, local president, ruled out of order Saturday a motion from the floor demanding an immediate national vote on the government's last offer and a return to work locally while the vote was being conducted.

His ruling was challenged and the membership upheld the challenge by a vote. A vote was taken on the national referendum and a return to work.

Mr. Murphy, who declared the motion defeated, said the vote was close and he sensed a consensus in favor of an immediate national referendum on the government offer.

Union Members Here Keep High Spirits

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

With few exceptions, spirit among the Belleville and Brighton Canadian Union of Postal Workers members is high despite some worried about paying the rent, according to local CUPW president Walter Yateman.

The president said this week and the local union's strike-pay money is now gone and only the emergency fund remains to meet special, unforeseen problems of the local's 31 members.

"Some are feeling the pinch," Mr. Yateman said. "Some have been dipping into their savings."

Until last Tuesday, striking postal workers locally received $20 a week if single, and $25 a week if married with children. The strike fund lasted two weeks, and today postal workers move into the 21st day of the strike.

"Now we're down to the point where we have strictly our emergency fund" Mr. Yateman said. "We have not had anyone come to us for it."

Some men, those who prepared for the strike, put their strike pay into the emergency fund. At least three union members have taken jobs until the strike ends.

The more dollar-stripped workers welcomed the "nice loan" given them when pay cheques were handed out by the post office a week ago Thursday, he said.

Contrasts

Carrying his dog for companionship, a striking post office worker on picket duty chuckles at the sight of a weary Bell Canada courier taking a break from delivering telephone books in Montreal (CP Photo

Emergency Volunteer System May Replace Now-defunct QEMO

BY MARY BULBALL
Staff Reporter

Formation of a local volunteer system to replace the now-defunct Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (QEMO) is being considered in Belleville.

The idea was floated Saturday night at an event which also saw the provincial government's lashed-by two local Conservative politicians—for withdrawing funding community emergency organizations.

The criticism came at what was an otherwise highly sentimental occasion—a personalized tribute to Angus Duffy, co-ordinator of QEMO for 13 years until it folded in August for lack of funds.

The critics:

—Former Mayor Robin Jeffery—Conservative candidate in Quinte riding in the Sept. 18 provincial election—and, as municipal representatives in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

— Ald. Stu Meeks, as an ambulance and rescue squad operator has been closely linked with emergency situations and has been a proponent of planning against community disaster.

Mrs. Jeffrey protested the provincial government's decision earlier this year to withdraw the $2 million budget seeded to keep emergency measures organizations operative.

"I'm annoyed with the Conservative government of Ontario that it did not see fit in its wisdom to continue the emergency measures organization," she said.

Compared to a provincial budget of $11 billion the funding needed "was peanuts."

One problem may have been that other areas did not have a co-ordinator like Mr. Duffy whose energetic involvement made QEMO's presence obvious — and the best organization of its kind in Ontario.

Because of that local political spokesmen in other parts of the province didn't have a "feeling of the need for emergency measures."

Ald. Meeks, who told the assembly at the city's senior citizens' recreation centre he was a Conservative, said he was "pretty disgusted" with the government's decision.

The Belleville — Trenton area has the big CFB Trenton air base and two major railroads, he said.

"What this municipality is to do in the event of a major disaster I'm damned if I know," said the City Councillor.

But, he said, he hoped "in the near future" to form a volunteer organization — for which he would also need Mr. Duffy's assistance.

Harry Mulhall

Old Acquaintance Not Forgot

For Angus Duffy they sang Old Acquaintance Saturday night and presented him with a plaque from city council. The event was a tribute from the many volunteers he had co-ordinated for 13 years into the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization . . . before it folded last summer after provincial government ended funding. Piper Doug Burns provided the background music.

Mackasey Says Long Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Mackasey says the postal strike "one of the most useless" disputes he has ever seen, may not end by Christmas.

He was interviewed Friday for the CTV network program Question Period, taped for broadcast Sunday.

"We may not be back on the job by Christmas." Mr. Mackasey said.

"That depends entirely on what issues the union wants me to go back to the bargaining table on. If it's on money, they're wasting their time and mine; if it's on the length of the contract, they're wasting their time and mine.

"If it's to settle that last issue about part-time workers, I'll sit down tonight with them if that means an end to this strike."

The crux of the dispute, however, seemed to be unrest within the Canadian Union of Postal Workers—a suggestion Mr. Mackasey said was supported by the "regular" illegal strikes.

He said that because the current dispute is a legal one, he is reluctant to see the striking workers legislated back to work. Asked if Minister Trudeau has said he will not do this until he weighed the public good against the right to strike.

Mr. Mackasey said union president Joe Davidson and his negotiators probably would like nothing better than for the government to end the strike, now in its third week.

He said the postal workers union can solve its problems only when the workers themselves "have the courage and conviction to stand up and straighten out their own problems."

Collision Kills Five And Injures Three

By MARG BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Five Prince Edward County residents died Saturday night and three were seriously injured in a two-car collision on highway 14 just north of county road four.

Dead are Michael (Mike) Storms, 19, of Picton, driver of one of the cars, his passengers Sarah Pearce, 18, of Picton and Brenda Krock 17, of Picton and driver of the second vehicle, Stanley MacGowan, 48, and his wife, Clara, 46, both of Picton.

Four of the accident victims were pronounced dead at the scene by Prince Edward County coroner Dr. C.R. Richmond while Mrs. Clara MacGowan, was taken to Belleville General Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Brian Sagert, of Bloomfield, a passenger in the Storms car is reported in fair condition in the Intensive Care Unit of BGH where he was taken following the accident. He received a leg fracture and a fractured pelvis.

Andy MacGowan, 21, and Jonathon MacGowan, 19 both of Picton, passengers in the car driven by Stanley MacGowan were taken to the Kingston General Hospital in Kingston where both are reported in fair condition in the intensive Care Unit.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the accident occurred when the Storms vehicle, southbound on highway 14, was in collision with the car driven by Stanley MacGowan car.

The Thurlow Rescue Unit, the Bloomfield Volunteer Fire Department and the Shemah View Air Base fire department were called to stand by at the fatal accident.

The fatal collision occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday.

News Briefs

New York Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Democratic leaders of the Senate presented a proposal to President Ford today to provide federal loan guarantees to New York City. They said Ford told them he still opposes federal aid to bail out the city financially. But Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate banking committee, said the president declared he wants to do everything possible to help New York City avoid fiscal default.

Portugal Leaves Africa

LUANDA, Angola (Reuter) — Portugal, ending a presence spanning five centuries, makes its final exit from Africa today with a simple flag-lowering ceremony. As dusk falls over Luanda, the Portuguese high commissioner to Angola, Admiral Leonel Cardoso, and servicemen from the army, navy and air force will lower their country's flag at the hilltop fort of San Miguel for the last time.

Brezhnev Won't Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delays in reaching a new United States - Soviet pact limiting strategic nuclear weapons make it unlikely that Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev will visit the United States this year, says President Ford.

Occupies Embassy

TUNIS (AP) — An armed Tunisian man walked into the Belgian Embassy today and took four Belgians hostage, a member of the embassy staff said. There was no immediate indication what the man wanted. Police threw a cordon around the building and prevented reporters from approaching. The information was provided by a member of the embassy staff who answered a telephone call by The Associated Press from Paris.

PLO Becomes Observer

ROME (AP) — With only the United States and Israel expressing objections, the Palestine Liberation Organization was given observer status Saturday at the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's governing conference.

Condemns Zionism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The anti-Israeli bloc in the UN General Assembly said it has enough votes for passage today of one of the most controversial measures of the current assembly session ,the resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racial discrimination.

Mediator Stops Talks Between Teachers, Board

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial mediator stopped meetings Sunday between negotiators for Metropolitan Toronto's 8,800 high school teachers and school board officials when it became clear no progress was being made, a board spokesman said.

John Adams, public relations officer for the Metro board, said teachers had made no response to new positions taken by the board.

William Ross, chairman of the Metro board, said teachers made no changes in their salary demands.

The negotiations were the first between the teachers and the Metro school board, which negotiates for the 600 elementary schools. William Dickie, John Adams, public relations officer for the Metro board, said teachers had made no response to new positions taken by the board.

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The negotiations were the first between the teachers and the Metro school board, which negotiates for the 600 elementary schools. William Dickie, former deputy minister of labor, was the mediator.

Harry Minsky, a spokesman for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said Saturday it is too late to prevent a planned strike by the teachers, of whom 89 per cent voted last week in favor of going on strike Wednesday to support contract demands.

Ben Wicks

Today's Chuckle

A stitch in time saves nothing unless your needle is threaded.

The Weather

Synopsis: A heavy storm now centred over Lake Superior and moving to the northeast dominates the Ontario weather picture this morning. Rain is continuing throughout most of the province except i nthe northeast where precipitation is in the form of snow. A cool dry and strong winds will end a week of record warm weather in Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Inside Your Intel

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Hassan Says March Successful as UN Attempts Settlement

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Moroccans began pulling out of the Spanish Sahara today after King Hassan II said that their march to claim the territory for Morocco has "achieved its objective." But officials stressed the 350,000 volunteers will remain near the border to strengthen the king's bargaining power.

Hassan, announcing the withdrawal in a telecast Sunday night, said he will return to Marrakech from his command post at Agadir to resume negotiations on the future of the 105,000-square-mile Spanish colony.

Informed sources said Spain and Morocco agreed that sovereignty over the Spanish Sahara should be handed to the United Nations, which will place the territory under a temporary three-party administration of Moroccan, Mauritanian and local Saharan officials.

Meanwhile, the officials said, negotiators will try to resolve the conflict between the claims of Morocco and Mauritania to the territory and the demand of Algeria and Spain that the 80,000 Saharan people be allowed to determine their future status in a referendum.

The officials stressed that the marchers will withdraw only as far as Tarfaya, 18 miles north of the border, and will not return to their homes "for the time being."

The unarmed civilians, brought from every part of Morocco by train, truck and bus, began marching into the Spanish Sahara on Thursday and continued pouring over the border for three days.

Advancing in three columns, the marchers penetrated the territory about six miles. The first group went in south of Tarfaya on the road to El Aaiun, the territorial capital, and stopped 18 miles short of a military defence line the Spanish army set up to block them.

The other two columns crossed over more than 100 miles to the east. One column was reported only 30 miles from the border of Algeria, where Algerian armored units were reported deployed ready for combat.

King Hassan's speech was evidently an outcome of his half-hour meeting in Agadir on Saturday with Spanish cabinet minister Antonio Carro Martinez. The king did not refer to the meeting in his speech, but Moroccan officials said a statement on the Spanish Sahara will be made soon by the Spanish government.

Morocco claims the phosphate-rich northern part of the territory and Mauritania the southern portion.

Hassan stressed in his speech that the march has developed no conflict with Spain, and he said Morocco's future relations with Spain must be "based on mutual respect and dignity."

"To pursue the negotiations there must be an atmosphere of full serenity free from any pressure," the king said. "We want to establish our long-term relationship with Spain on a basis that there is neither victor nor vanquished. We will open a new chapter in our traditional fraternal friendship."

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Obituaries and Funerals

DEATHS

CAVANAGH, Mary Margaret (Mae). Suddenly at her residence, 1 Cavanagh Street, Friday evening, Nov. 7, 1975, Mary Margaret (Mae) Cavanagh, daughter of Belleville, widow of Mrs. Betty Reid, Grafton, Tom Cavanagh, Toronto, Sadly mourned by Cavanagh, Toronto, Sadly mourned by nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held at Campbellford on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975 at 2 p.m. Interment at Hastings, Ont. 46-2p

FREESURN, James Arthur. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ivan Ketcheson, James Freesurn, Frankford, beloved husband of Gladys Andrew, father of Leslie Freesurn, Quinte Hawks Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1975. Also survived by Clifton Chubbuck, Oshawa, Arthur and Morrison, both of Belleville. His 73rd year.

Reading of the McConnell Funeral Home, Trenton, Funeral service in St. James' Anglican Church, Frankford on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975 at 1 p.m. Rev. Morgan Beaten officiating.

Interment Frankford Cemetery. Flowers or donations. 45-2p

JOHNSTON, Harvey — Suddenly at his home, 85 Rodgers Drive, Stirling, on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1975, Harvey Johnston in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Johnston. Dear father of Doreen Johnston, Stirling. Brother of Mrs. Ivan Sarles (Lela), R.R. 1, Stirling and remembered by grandson Kevin.

Harvey Johnston is of the Hogle Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling. Service Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

Stirling Masonic Lodge No. 461 at 7:30 this tonight, Nov. 10, Nov. 10 7:30 p.m. 45-2p

OLIPHANT, Donald — Of Toronto, suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1975, at the Toronto General Hospital, Donald Ellis Masters, Dear father of James and Donald of Toronto, Terry and Glen of Toronto. Dear brother of Jack, H. Salmon, Sask., Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Ivan Ketcheson, Mrs. Ivan Prince, Albert, Sask. and Tom of Calgary, Alberta. In his 57th year.

Mr. Oliphant will be resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, The Queensway, Toronto. Funeral service in Bethel Church, St. Ives, on the Church Wednesday, November 12 at 2 p.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery. 46-2p

SEVOY, Arnold E. — Of 215 Collins Street W., Belleville at his home on Friday, November 7, 1975, in his 78th year. Son of the late Alfred and Ella Sevoy. Husband of the late Mabel Hoffman. Dear father of Jerald of Ottawa, Fred of Belleville, David and Elizabeth Sevoy, all at home. Dear brother of Harry, Gordon, Reginald, Ernest, Alfred, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Ethel Ward of Coleman, Hazel Ward (Arthur Hubbell) and Rhoda (Mrs. Reg Goodwin) both of Frankford. Wife of the late James Bodgert of Amherst. Wife of the late Ed. Ward of Frankford. Dear father-in-law of Mrs. Jerald Sevoy, Mrs. Fred Westbrooke, Ontario, Member of AM and AF Veterans, Duke of Edinburgh Unit No. 391.

Friends may be invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville from Saturday evening, November 8 to be held at Shorehill November 10 at 2:15 p.m. Reverend Ken Ward officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Contributions to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 45-2p

SLIGH, — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Saturday, November 8, 1975, Brian G. Sligh (at Toronto) and formerly of Belleville, beloved son of Norman and Dorothy Sligh, 17 Eastwood Drive, Trenton. Dear brother of Diane (Mrs. Charles) Stratford, Toronto, Barry of Trenton, Dear uncle of Kevin Stratford. Brian will be missed. Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday evening to Friday at 2 p.m. In the funeral home on Tuesday, November 11 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Ward officiating.

Interment in St. George's Cemetery. 46-2p

HERBERT JAMES SOLMES
Springbrook

Funeral was conducted Nov. 3 from Howden Funeral Home, in Marmora by Herbert Andrews and Simon Stevenson for Herbert James Solmes of Springbrook who died Oct. 31 at his residence in his 78th year following a three-month illness. Interment was at Moira Nehi Cemetery in Springbrook.

Bearers were Melville Ralph Heath, Murney Mason, Delbert Mumby and Charles Stone. Grandsons acted as flower bearers.

Son of the late Gilbe and Marie (nee Robbins) Solmes, Mr. Solmes is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norris Conboy (Eliza) of Oshawa and Mrs. Harold Reid (Helen) of Halloway; three sons, John Solmes of Marmora, Roy Solmes of Springbrook and Thomas Solmes of Foxboro; a brother Louis Solmes of Havelock; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Born at Musclow Settlement, he was predeceased by his first wife, the former Frances Catherine McKeown.

Educated at Bancroft, Mr. Solmes lived at his last residence since the early 1940's. A stonemason, he was a member of the Gospel Hall in Rawdon Township.

Mr. BRUCE GRAHAM

Funeral for R. Bruce Graham, Belleville businessman and member of a prominent city family, was held from his residence, Montrose, on the Trent Road Wednesday.

Mr. Graham, who for many years had been associated with the food industry, died suddenly at his home Monday.

The service was conducted by Rev. A.J. Sutherland and the burial at Belleville cemetery.

Honorary bearers were R. McLean Gill, Stanley D. Hagerman, Percy C. McGuire, Lee Harvey, Fred Mika and Col. Robert Graham. Active bearers were Bruce Salo, James Graham, Robert Graham, Bruce Graham, Tim Hickey and David Cameron.

The funeral was under the direction of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

MRS. NADA F. PATRICK

The funeral of Mrs. Nada F. Patrick of Dundas St. West, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Wednesday, Nov. 5 with interment in Stockdale Cemetery. Rev. Frank Hobin officiated.

The former resident of Frankford died in her 81st year at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 2.

Born in Murray township, she was the daughter of James and Mary Gunter and predeceased by her husband Hugh Patrick.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. Frank (Annabelle) McCormack of Springbrook; Mrs. David (Donna) Sanson of Peterborough and Mrs. Roy(Linda) McDonald of Trenton. Also surviving are sister Mrs. Beatrice Acker of Davisburg, Michigan and brothers Roscoe and Alan Gunter.

The former employee of Bata Shoe Co. Ltd. is also survived by 18 grandchildren.

Bearers were Joe Defoe, Ralph McLeod, Dandy Lashaw, John Aquino, Jerry Martens, and Karl Patrick.

MRS. ROY ERLE KILBANK

Funeral for Mrs. Alice Kilbank of 38 Sinclair St. Belleville, was held Wednesday from Chapel John R. Bush Funeral Home to interment in Stockdale Cemetery. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiated.

Mrs. Kilbank died suddenly Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. In her 79th year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willet Casey Dorland, she was born and educated in Orland and was a member of Holloway St. United Church and the United Church Women.

She was predeceased by her husband the late Roy Erle Kilbank.

Mrs. Kilbank is survived by children: Willet of Sackville, N.B., Donald of Ottawa, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Bush of Crofton, B.C., and Mrs. Richard (Marion) Duxee of Belleville. 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her brother Frank.

Bearers were Jack MacDonald, Jack Dorland, Larry Dorsee, Ray Kilbank, Wilbur McColl and Carson Richards.

MRS. CATHERINE SARGENT
Brighton

Funeral for Mrs. Catherine Sargent of Century Manor nursing Home, Brighton was held Friday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, interment at Cherry Valley cemetery Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Anglican Church officiated.

Mrs. Sargent died Tuesday after a short illness in Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 81st year.

She was predeceased by her husband the late Nelson Sargent.

Mrs. Sargent was born in Ukrania, and was Anglican by faith. She resided previously in Picton.

She is survived by children Harry of Ottawa, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Sawatzki of Marathon, Joseph of Detroit and George of Trenton.

Bearers were Clayton Baldwin, Carson Wilkie, Alan Cooper, Roy Brough, Moe Leavey and Keith Alexander.

Youth Charged

MADOC — A Gilmour youth, Gordon Eugene Wannamaker, 17, has been charged with careless driving by provincial police after his vehicle went out of control and careened 423 feet along Highway 62, six miles south of here Sunday.

Police said Wannamaker was treated for a broken collar bone at Red Cross Hospital in Bancroft and released. A passenger in the vehicle, Gary Gunter, 17, of Gilmour, was not seriously injured.

Motorists Escape Injury

SOUTH MARYSBURG — Two Prince Edward County motorists escaped injury Saturday afternoon in a two - vehicle collision that caused approximately $4,000 damage near here.

The accident occurred on County Rd. 13 when a south-bound car driven by Minnie Wannamaker, 58, of RR 3 Picton, was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by George Barsley, 64, of RR 4 Picton.

The Barsley vehicle is owned by William Parradine of RR 3 Milford.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at $2,000.

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Last Ride

An unidentified youth hitched his last ride today. He was pronounced dead at the scene of a two-car collision on Highway 3 about one mile east of Trenton about 10:15 a.m. Drivers in the head-on collision were taken to hospital in serious condition. Victims have not as yet been identified. Cause of the mishap is still under investigation.

Theatre Guild Cancels Play

Belleville Theatre Guild announced Monday the play The Mandrake, to be presented Mar. 5-6 and 12-13, has been cancelled.

In it's place the musical Anne of Green Gables will be presented at Belleville Collegiate Institute March 11,12 and 13.

Doreen Kitcher of the theatre guild said the 16th century comedy was to be directed by Jim Alexander who withdrew because of pressing business responsibilities.

David Parmer, newcomer to Belleville's drama circle, will direct and Vera Morton, another newcomer to play production, will produce the well-known musical.

Pet Shop Robbed

City police are today investigating a weekend break-in at Pick N Critters at the Belleville Shopping Plaza where thieves escaped with between $50-60 in cash.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said the pet shop entry occurred sometime between late Saturday and early today. Further details were unavailable by press time.

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Hunts Ltd.	16⅝	Stelco	37⅝
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Former Drum Corps Members May March In Parades Despite Lack of Equipment

By AL TEBAS
Staff Reporter

A core of musicians from the defunct Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps may yet get to play at least 34 former corpsmen on the street for the city's Santa Claus parade if the sponsors will raise over $60,000 in uniforms and instruments by then.

The assurance was given Saturday in an hour-long meeting between about 17 former corps members and The Intelligencer.

Group spokesman Ed Wilson, himself a former playing corps member, said the former sponsor, the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, is ducking a meeting with a board of six directors the hard-core corpsmen have endorsed.

The group said it feels a board-sponsor meeting is seen as the best avenue through which to have the instruments returned after their early September seizure by the Yardmen.

Mr. Wilson said Saturday the corps is considering request of the Belleville and Kingston Santa Claus parade organizers for permission to march in their parades without instruments.

Instead, corpsmen would carry a banner telling parade watchers the reason for their absence as musicians.

Corps members Saturday said they are confident they can put musicians on the street for a parade. Most have been travelling to Kingston for instruction and practice with the Grenadiers-a corps with which they amalgamated in June this year.

Mrs. Wilson and others said they feel the Yardmen have not agreed to a meeting for a variety of reasons. (Yardmen secretary Ernie Belanger has said his groups will begin meeting this week with the three acting boards working to administer the equipment.)

Yardmen, said the corpsmen, want the corps to play only locally. But former members feel that to be a strongly competitive corps, they must join with the Kingston Grenadiers who possess instructional talent for improvement of the corps.

Corpsmen say the Yardmen have a narrow concept and little understanding of how a drum corps functions.

Several said that in their former travels, the corps acted as good advertising for the Yardmen in their efforts to sell their monthly lottery tickets.

Duffy Honored

Redundancy can also bring pleasant revelation.

That's what happened to Angus Duffy Saturday night.

For Mr. Duffy redundancy as Quinte Regional Recreation Organization co-ordinator came in August when lack of provincial government funding needed a system he had painstakingly assembled over 13 years.

Revelation came as members of QEMO's volunteer component showed surprised their former director with a tribute night.

Close to 100 turned up at the senior citizens' recreation centre for the event.

For Mr. Duffy it also turned into a salute to his long record of community involvement — from scouting, to teen-age militiaman, war veteran, regimental commander and city councillor.

The surprise party wasn't planned to range so far — it was organized by Friends of QEMO, the volunteers who formed a committee to personally let Mr. Duffy know their appreciation for his work said chairman Ian Bailey.

But, inevitably Mr. Duffy's lengthy record of public service in other areas was drawn out as various speakers paid tribute.

Speakers included Fire Chief Leo Culhane, former mayor Robin Jeffrey, Bill James of St. Johns Ambulance Belleville branch; John Lewarn, Santa Claus parade committee; George Griffiths, Pision Pushers Motorcycle Club; Frank Keegan of the Tri-County General Radio Service and Roy Bell, Five-Watters Radio Association, Trenton.

Through QEMO, Mr. Duffy had been a strong influence in building up many of the volunteer groups, emphasized the speakers.

At the end of it all, AM. Stu Meeks presented a plaque on behalf of city council.

Mr. Duffy admitted he wasn't "very bloody happy" about QEMO's demise.

"But I did the best I could and then something like this happens," he told his well-wishers, "it makes you feel it was all worthwhile."

And he reminded them: "You people all volunteered. And the greatest people in the world are the volunteers."

Cash From Poppies

Air cadet Bradley Snider 17, returns to Belleville Canadian Legion headquarters with cash from poppy sales Saturday where it was counted by Marg Rotd and Edna Semark. Proceeds from annual sales are used for helping veterans.

Annual Legion Poppy Sale Losing Support Says Smith

Canadian Legion poppy sales in Belleville need more support — from veterans.

Few local Legion members are showing interest in volunteering for the task of selling poppies in public places, says Fred Smith, chairman of this year's Poppy Fund for the Legion's Belleville branch 98.

For sales on the street and at shopping centres, the organization relies heavily on young people — mostly teenage army, air and sea cadets.

Street sales last weekend are expected to realize around $2,000 estimated Mr. Smith. If so, this would be about $1,000 less than 1974 and returns have been declining in recent years, he said.

He estimated only about five Legion members took out collection boxes this year. The rest of the collection force was made up of young cadets.

"I don't know why it is," said Mr. Smith. "When you ask them (for help) they give you an excuse as long as your arm."

The chairman said the young volunteers played a significant role in filling the manpower vacuum.

"If we didn't have them we would be lost," he said.

Quinte Labor Council Backing Postal Workers

The Quinte District Labor Council has thrown its weight behind the St Belleville-Brighton members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers now in their 21st day of strike action.

President Doug Sword said this weekend, the council will also provide bodies to man picket lines if the need arises.

"Right now," Mr. Sword said, "they need moral support because Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey deliberately refusing to negotiate."

The council, representing about 4,000 area workers, has already financially supported the local CUPW executive in a trip to Ottawa for a Parliament Hill rally two weeks ago.

Belleville CUPW president Walter Vateman said Saturday additional labor support has come from three separate unions. The United Auto Workers (UAW) in Belleville have added their to the postal workers' strike emergency fund.

He said he "definitely appreciated" labor support, particularly in light of the local union's decision to move a 24-hour picket line around the Pinnacle St. post office starting Sunday.

The labor council president said the group's support of CUPW workers has been lowkey to date, but "it may become more visible and probably more vocal."

Mr. Sword said he will be mobilizing bodies for picket line duty over the next few days "depending on the circumstances." The council could also decide to further assist the strikers financially at its meeting Tuesday.

Four Persons, Horse Injured in Mishap

BAYSIDE — An RR 2 Trenton man, Alexander Leece, 54, is in Trenton hospital today in satisfactory condition after a two-car collision on Highway 2, just west of here late Sunday.

A Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said Leece is suffering from head injuries.

Belleville provincial police say three other people were injured in the collision.

Injured were Barbara Pennell, 22, of 36 Reid St., Trenton, and Orval Boomhower, 64, and his 51-year-old wife.

Police say details of the collision — in which a horse, valued at $3,000 and owned by William Doyle of RR 2 Trenton was injured — are sketchy.

Surge Cuts Power To Several Cities

Major cities in south-eastern Ontario were blacked out for up to 10 minutes late Saturday when two faults occurred in 230,000 volt lines feeding north-eastern New York state, Ontario Hydro spokesman Norm Manning said Sunday.

Partial power interruptions occurred in Cornwall, Ottawa, Morrisburgh and Kingston for between one and 10 minutes, Brockville and Belleville were entirely without power.

Mr. Manning said two separate faults occurred in the Moses generating station in Cornwall and the Messena, N.Y., power generation area. The first took place at 10.07 p.m., and the second at 11.08 p.m. Saturday. Cause is still unknown.

When both circuits were tripped, the electricity being generated in the United States flowed back into Ontario, he said.

"We had more load on the lines than we could handle and this tripped automatic protective equipment at our Cherry Wood generating station near Toronto."

In Belleville, the entire city was dark for about 10 minutes. When power returned, several burglar alarms in businesses were set off as well as the fire alarm system at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Both city fire halls responded to a report of a fire set off the school's alarm at 11.19 p.m.

Mr. Manning said Saturday's blackout was remiscent of the major blackout Nov. 9, 1965, when the entire eastern seaboard of the United States was without lights for several hours.

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Rock-a-thon Contributes $2,500 to UCS Coffers

"Granny" Wendling, probably because of her age, it was said, didn't plan first in the four high school rock-a-thon contest Saturday, but in the more important area of funds raised for the annual United Way campaign she couldn't be beat.

Actually, she she was a he-Moira Secondary School student Frank Wendling, who was attired in long skirt and shawl and brandished knitting needles during the contest at the Quinte Mall.

Co-ordinator of the event-between Moira, Bayside, Nicholson, and Quinte high schools-Moira's Joanne Mullin said about $2,500 was raised.

Moira's "Granny" finished the 12-hour contest with $1,300 in pledges. But he placed fourth — with 23,000 "rocks" — compared to the winner's Heather Smith of Bayside $1,000 plus rocks.

Mary Wells of Nicholson Catholic College was second and Chris Ripley of Quinte placed third.

Rock On!

Moira Secondary School's Frank (Granny) Wendling hoists away the 12 hours he and Bayside Secondary School student Heather Smith spent in a United Way rock-a-thon that raised an estimated $2,500. Four local high school students undertook the rock-a-thon to raise money towards the United Way 1975 goal of $146,000.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION CHEQUES

REMEMBRANCE DAY, NOVEMBER 11th

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Mixed Reaction in Washington to President Ford's Cabinet Shuffle

By BRUCE LEVETT
WASHINGTON (UP) — Some see it as a bitterness for Henry Kissinger. Others assess it as the beginning of an erosion of power for the top chief of the state department.

No matter how they interpret the motives, the firing of retiring Defense Secretary James Schlesinger—and the manner in which it was done—is viewed by columnists and commentators on Capitol Hill as a disaster for President Ford.

The firing of Schlesinger, along with William Colby, Central Intelligence Agency director, and the "reshuffling" by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller from consideration as a future Ford running mate, has shaken this city.

Schlesinger, who had battled Kissinger by advocating a firm position with regard to the Soviet Union, was—as one writer puts it—handed his hat by Ford after the police secretary read of his dismissal in the Friday morning papers.

Levine, writing in The Wall Street Journal, says: "Schlesinger deserved better treatment than he received from Nice Guy Jerry Ford."

Levine, who has covered post that of Ford's chief national security adviser, in the shuffle.

Robert Keatley, in the same newspaper, says: "It's possible to argue that the president has looked at (election year) 1976 and seen nothing but trouble ahead in foreign affairs."

Charles Bartlett in The Star says: "Schlesinger was apparently sacrificed so the president would look like a tough, no Kissinger could equal his domination. But the victims were executed even with the finest intentions and this is why their elimination was an outward affair."

Syndicated columnist James Reston says: "Confusion spread in the country and some nearly give the appearance of teaching it. President Ford's abrupt shuffle of his Sunday cards falls in the latter category.

George Will, in The Post, says: "The point is Kissinger. The firing virtually completes the purge from the executive branch of those who dissented from Kissinger policies." Some reports suggest Ford orchestrated the firing. Will says Ford would come the Rockefeller announcement, designed to "reassure" party's right wing and undercut the looming challenge of Ronald Reagan of California. Then would come the other dismissals—so many that the Rockefeller move had diminished.

Instead, news of the firings leaked out and the ensuing Rockefeller affair took on a hue of dissent. Ford was faulted for not having the courtesy to explain his moves while, many observers feel, he did linearly.

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Art from the 'Inside'

Art — the kind you see on canvas — and "The Arts" generally, the prospect this is a cultural centre at Loyalist College . . . all this wedded not so improbably to the subject of Correctional Services, has made for a fascinating blend in the past week.

Former Correctional Services Minister Dr. Richard Potter at a banquet in his honor in Toronto spoke of lingering "problems" to which he had unsuccessfully sought solutions from Cabinet. Without elaborating, he went so far as to say the department faced a "crisis situation" and hoped his successor, John Smith, would be able to convince Cabinet of this fact.

Perhaps in the new minority government situation, Mr. Smith will receive a more attentive ear to these problems. If they have not been spelled out in detail there is a clue in newspaper reports of possible prison riots to come — although let it be said Dr. Potter points out he is not in agreement with such speculation.

Still, there is a warning implicit in the possibility at least of such events occurring and the provincial government will do well to give active consideration to remedial action.

What of the "art connection"? This is a reference to the international exhibition at the Quinte Mall last week, featuring works by inmates of prisons in Canada, other parts of the Commonwealth, and the United States.

It was strange, reflecting on the wealth of artistic talent displayed, that it could not have been put to good use before those responsible for such creativeness run foul of the law. At the same time there is a strain of eccentricity, even a glimpse of genius, in the fantasizing images and extraordinary detail of some of the work that was on display. Thus, aside from the therapeutic benefit to the artist-inmates, there is a clue also as to why they have ended up as they did.

There is a link then between art, personality, and the life of a community. The Arts Centre that is proposed, by the way, will afford an opportunity to bring together all the various facets of art and culture at the local level. It may still be some time away from final realization, but there is progress nonetheless to that end.

An Idyllic Childhood

The sometimes "way-out" style of prison-inmate art, bordering on genius as it is, is a far cry from an award-winning study by Carrying Place artist Marjorie Rinearson at the recent East Central Ontario exhibition at Corby library.

A reproduction of a classic magazine cover picture of some years ago — of the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S. Dakota, at play, the scenes is eloquent of childhood innocence.

But these youngsters are now 12. Like others of their age, they are entering that difficult phase of growth and quickening sophistication which now seems to come earlier than before.

Perhaps in that beautiful rural and farm setting though, where the youngsters are seen at play, the memories that go with them will be happier than many. No tortured fantasizing in an environment such as that, no strange art forms emerging from there — just the children chasing butterflies on a summer's day, in the green open countryside.

Student Exchanges

Belleville Rotary Club is pursuing its contacts with other parts of the world through student exchanges.

Bill MacKay who is principal of Centennial secondary school and has just been named as a nominee for district governor of Rotary for 1977-78, says the club is seeking candidates for study overseas.

He points out that students coming to this country often have graduated already and come here as part of their continuing education.

Coming to Belleville in the new year is another Australian student, 18-year-old Rosiyn Morton of Brisbane.

Mr. MacKay says Miss Morton has represented Queensland at swimming for the past five years and keeps in training with three hours swimming every day.

Belleville's growing cosmopolitanism is enhanced by these visits, and similarly the opportunity presented to local students to travel overseas helps broaden the outlook of young people here.

Chartered Banks: 'Supermarkets' of the Financial World?

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Are the chartered banks trying to become the supermarkets of the financial business?

They aren't saying—yet. Their intentions will become known when they publish their proposals on the 1977 Bank Act revision, probably later this month.

But Canadian investment dealers and stockbrokers apparently are feeling the hot breath of the banks on the backs of their necks.

They have served notice, politely, that they want the banks to stick to banking, and leave the securities business where it has always been—in the hands of the dealers and brokers.

That's the message in the position paper that has been published by the national representing the Investment Dealers Association (IDA) and the Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

All in all, they represent 141 companies from coast to coast. But the industry, big as it is, looks like small potatoes when compared to the handful of chartered banks, dominated by the big five—Royal, Commerce-Imperial, Montreal, Nova Scotia and Toronto-Dominion.

The investment industry is noted for shying away from publicity. Now, however, it's going out of its way to get across its message.

"The banks got an awful lot of concessions in the 1967 Bank Act revision," said a senior IDA official.

"Why should they get more? Should they be cut back?"

From his tone, it seemed clear that the IDA must believe the banks should get no more concessions, and should probably even lose some.

Certainly the banks have prospered since the ground rules were changed in 1967. (The biggest change was the abolition of the six per cent limit on the interest they could charge on loans.)

The banks' assets grew by 138 per cent from 1967 to 1973, or 81 per cent in the case of life insurance companies, pension funds, etc., and 52 per cent for such intermediaries as mutual funds, finance companies and the like.

If the banks were allowed to take on the added role of investment dealers and stock brokers, their operations might take another giant leap forward in the decade following 1977.

(Then again they might not. Securities markets are notoriously fickle. They sank in 1937, and it's conceivable that they might not survive for another 10 years).

The edge of banks as securities dealers is not as revolutionary as it sounds. Banks in the United Kingdom and in many countries on the continent act as stockbrokers and investment dealers in their relationships with individual clients.

In fact they go considerably farther, taking on virtually any kind of financial transaction—placing insurance, handling marriage dowries and divorce settlements, disposing of estates and so on.

The banks might argue that

NDP on Company Profits and Wages But Are the Two Comparable?

By DON O'HEARN
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There aren't overt acts or statements that can be pointed to—which the government or the Liberals can point to—which clearly illustrate that it is on this course.

In attacking the program in his throne speech debate, Stephen Lewis, for instance, made broad statements that the program wasn't controlling prices or that those on the low end of the wage spectrum were getting a dirty deal etc. Nothing really that could be specifically rebutted.

Then he did make a statement that possibly could be rebutted. He said that between 1961 and 1974 real wages had increased between 36.3 per cent while the gross national product (GNP) had increased two and a half times as much.

In this he was comparing apples and oranges. The year figure was disallowing inflation. While the GNP figure would include it.

In the same category is the constant comparison of rise in company profits to lesser rises in wages. The two just aren't comparable.

Yet they are so complex that any politician who tried to rebut them would probably lose his audience as soon as he started.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."—Psalm 23:4

Never mind about the fear of death, the Lord has promised to go the whole distance with us. He said, "I am with you."

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 16, 1978

Quebec provincial police put extra teeth into Premier Maurice Duplessis' padlock law 38 years ago today—in 1937—by raiding the home of the editor of the French-language Communist paper La Clarte. A print shop and a bookstore had already been padlocked in Montreal. At the same time, the Civil Liberties Union prepared to challenge the provincial law to "protect this province against Communist propaganda."

1632—Martin Luther was born.

1776—Alois Senefelder discovered lithography.

1881—Stanley found Livingstone in central Africa.

1923—Hitler was enthroned emperor of Japan.

1933—Canada's military base at Soest, Germany was opened.

Communist World's Twin Anomalies: Cambodia and Albania

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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In an inter-connected world this over, one would think complete isolation!

Communis is yes and two nations, Cambodia and Albania are doing it.

The Cambodian experience of ruthless separation from the rest of the world, including its Asian Communist allies, has been explored after in this column.

The Albanian isolation is now historic and against neighbors whose political orientation are Communist like the Albanian.

It is a Republic of Cambodia of a kind in that its leaders have ruthlessly fashioned society and almost every move of the populace to goals that have been decreed by perhaps the most fiend dictatorship in Europe.

And strange as it is both instances the Giesel big power ally of Cambodia in Asia and Albania in Europe is the People's Republic of China.

When the Khmer Rouge fiercely won the Cambodian civil war last April after five years of the bitter fighting, they swept into Phnom Penh the capital city only to decode it completely of its population within a few days.

The entire Cambodian population was forced into the countryside leaving behind the aged, sick and hospitalized, in an instant effort to create a Marxist peasant society.

The move still under way probably has no earlier parallel in man's long history of social engineering. Yet the mass move after it started, total world indifference to the event is still its existence.

Albania as far as we know, was not this ruthless, although its boundaries have been rigidly closed to everyone since the late '60s. Although the Albanian leader, Enver Hoxha, is a nasty figure, in spite of his brutality, he is just like the leaders of the Khmer Rouge now in power in Cambodia.

These two nations seem like aberrations in a world where nations can be under live separately from the other. They remind one of the last kingdom of Marco Polo's travels of Marco's treasures in the tradition of the Arabian Nights.

Yet in all these cases, the last kingdoms have gone by because they had endearing charms or because the fantasies we always have about a Utopia where we can be our own boss, at a free place.

Shangri-La is an ever-present reality in the imaginations of millions. Ronald Colman's torments on the late show in bed-ridden years and then returning to it is a reality, except that we have got most of us, yet found our hidden valley in the mountains.

But these harsh and brutal spin-offs from less harsh and brutal Communist systems stand out starkly like bells on earth.

Like the tortured subjects of surrealist painters, these two countries are twisted political surrealism cheering to what extent mankind will go to settle for pain rather than genuine reform.

Albania is the more curious of the two, since it seems to be a chocolate soldier-type thing with Communist China as the Prince.

From fantasy to fear, not an unknown progression in our crazy world.

LETTERS

Railcar Smokers

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I was pleased when it was announced that CN that fares would be reduced by eliminating the smoking car. Apparently there was a blessing in these inflationary times. But, I feel, the sizeable amount of change was coming from the 25.00 I normally paid for a one-way ticket. This really briefly restored my faith in our capitalistic money-hungry greed system. I say briefly, for I recently had discovered that CN's reduction in fares is paralleled with a reduction in past services.

My wife and I boarded the train for Belleville. Being nonsmokers we made a point of sitting in the non-smoking section of the car.

I was enjoying some pleasant conversation with my wife when two passengers came in for a cigarettes.

I asked the two gentlemen if they could please blow their smoke away from us. I also politely pointed out that they were seated in a non-smoking section.

However, they continued to smoke.

I then drew the matter to the attention of the conductor. He kindly announced that "There will be no smoking in this section of the car."

Shortly the two gentlemen decided the cyster, needing some backing and restarting their stunt. I was amazed to say the least but I figured I played all my cards right and so allowed CN's service to show it's face. However, frustration overwhelmed me upon seeing the conductor pass by without comment. I calmly myself and asked him pass their several times indicated that he was blatantly ignoring the fact we decided CN's service was also to be ignored.

JAN M.P. SUCHLINSKI

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1953

The induction and institution of Canon A.S. McConnell, rector of St. Thomas Church, Belleville, here for this district. The copies will be given to the city police department and will provide assistance in identifying automobiles. Up until now the police have had to depend on the local issuer for their information.

30 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1948

Major Ian Arthur Smith will conduct his first services as rector of St. Thomas Church on Sunday November 11. He succeeds the Rev. A. B. Payne.

40 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1938

The Young Liberal Conservative Club has elected a slate of officers for the new season. President: Harold Rockwell; Vice-President: T.V. Wills and C.J. Kerr.

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Tough Economic Road Ahead Taylor Warns Residents

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Canadians now are living in an era of accountability and if inflation is to be checked expectations and attitudes must be adjusted says James Taylor, minister of community and social services and MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox riding.

Guest speaker at the warden's banquet held here Saturday Mr. Taylor said he foresees difficulty in the economic or the province and the country.

He added that potential problems have been acknowledged by prime minister Pierre Trudeau the recently introduced wage and price controls.

"They were intended to be tough and they will have to be if we are to survive as a country," asserted Mr. Taylor.

He said a basic change in attitude is necessary to curb inflation.

"We cannot expect increases to continue growing at a faster rate than the economy itself is growing," he observed.

"We cannot keep consuming more than we are producing. We cannot go on spending more than we are really raising," added Mr. Taylor.

He predicted that a point can be reached where further taxation or borrowing becomes impossible.

Mr. Taylor told municipal councillors attending the banquet that they are in a good position to understand the seriousness of the situation and to do what they can at the municipal level to contrain spending.

He called for greater community involvement and less spending.

"I think we must reassess our entire situation. We have to look at everything programs and other programs run by charities," said Mr. Taylor.

He added that duplication of services must be eliminated and spending redirected in some instances. There is also be a return to the giving of charity.

"The tendency today is to institutionalize everything including the milk of human kindness."

"I think this is something we all must look at. I want to be realistic in that I feel the real need at this time to exercise constraints," he said.

Blaze Destroys Barn, Hay, Tractor Lost

DEMORESTVILLE — A fire Sunday night levelled a barn owned by Douglas Longwell of RR 3, Demorestville.

The blaze, which broke out at about 7 p.m. destroyed 2,000 bales of hay, about 300 bushels of oats and a tractor.

Mrs. Longwell said today that no livestock was lost in the fire as town had just been milked and turned out.

A horse and some pigs reacted to the barn were rescued from the blaze.

Cause of the fire has not be determined and there is no estimate of damage.

The alarm was answered by the Sophisburg Fire department.

Fire fighters were unable to save the main barn but did prevent flames from spreading to a hen house and a milk room nearby.

Juvenile Charged

BLOOMFIELD — A Bloomfield juvenile has been charged by police with allegedly weekend break-in at a Scooper Dooper Ice Cream Store here.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said entry to the building was gained through the window and about $70 was taken from a cash register.

Controls Needed

Guest speaker at the Prince Edward County warden's banquet held Saturday night in Picton was minister of community and social services and MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox, James Taylor. He stressed to guests the importance of curbing inflation.

Do I Hear $20?

Auctioneer Elwood Reid of Frankford rallies bids for a bicycle sold in the Trenton Town Police auction held Saturday at the Trenton station. All of the items up for auction were accumulated over the last two years, said Sgt. Russell King, in charge of the auction. The money from the sale will go to the Trenton Police Commission.

Former Gravel Pit Taking Shape as Recreation Area

FOXBORO — An energetic effort under way near here is aimed at creating a picturesque, year-round recreation area in Thurlow Township — without public expense.

Heading the project to give the public a resource without using public resources is the Corbyville unit of the township's volunteer fire department.

Centred on a township gravel pit north of here, the project is seen as:

— Providing a ready-made, spring-fed swimming pool with natural terraces around the quarry being used for sunbathing.

— Producing camping grounds and picnic areas around the perimeter of the quarry on the 23-acre site.

— Making a big outdoor skating rink for winter when the swimming hole freezes.

Members of the 30-man fire unit first came up with the idea about two years ago, says unit captain Bob Pearce.

They went to township council and recently received permission to go ahead with work.

During the past month firemen have pumped two million gallons of water from the quarry, reducing the water to six inches before freeze up.

Key to the project's realization is co-operation from contractors and volunteer work contributions from the community.

A significant start has been made toward such response, says Capt. Pearce. One construction company loaned equipment to clear up garbage — the results of a dumping by some township residents. Saturday, another company moved in a machine to clear gravel and loose rocks from the water area.

Area students and girl guides have also pitched in to help with the cleanup.

"We're hoping this will be the beginning of something great for the township," said Capt. Pearce.

Farmer Killed

BANCROFT — A Marmoth man is dead following an accident on his RR 1 Maple Leaf farm in which a tractor he was driving rolled over pinning him underneath.

Pronounced dead at the scene Sunday by Bancroft coroner Dr. Hugh Johnson was Phillip Cannon, 48.

Bancroft provincial police said Cannon was lifting a bad canvas with with a chain on a front-end loader attached to the tractor when the vehicle slid sideways on a slight incline and then rolled over, pinning him underneath, police say.

The Cannon farm is about 18 miles northeast of Bancroft on the Sobie Rd. in Wicklow Township.

Two Hurt In Crash

BEDNERSVILLE — A Belleville area woman and her passenger were treated for cuts and bruises at Belleville General Hospital Sunday morning following a single car accident on County Road 1 about three miles west of here.

Injured were driver of the car Barbara Mills, 42, of RR 1 Belleville and her passenger Ellen Mills.

Police Auction Draws Bargain Hunters

By RON HUSKER
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Over 100 people crowded in and around the police station Saturday afternoon hoping to make a deal. No, they were not looking to get out of traffic tickets but were making bids on a variety of items in the police auction.

It was the first auction the department has had in over two years, said Sgt. Russell King of the town police force, and the man responsible for the auction.

All of the items were part of the lost and found property within the ttime he said.

Bicycles, regular, three and ten-speed, were the main items on the block. "There were about 70 bikes, parts and pieces," said Sgt. King.

"There's just about the same amount of items this time; maybe a few more bikes than before."

Other items up for auction were baby carriages, lumber, two car fenders, a canoe and a wheel chair.

Sgt. King said what amazes him is that "the owners never claim the items. That part I can't believe."

Most of the items were found within the last two years in back-alleys; the river, or just left on people's lawns, said the officer.

Money from the auction will be go to the Trenton Police Commission, he said. "I don't know how much we'll realize, and I don't care. I just want to get more room around the station."

Unsold items will probably be held over until the next auction, possibly next year, said a police constable.

Warden Describes 1975 As 'Eventful' Year

PICTON — Prince Edward County warden spoke of events of South Marysburg, Clifford Walker, Saturday night termed 1975 "an exceptionally eventful year" during the annual warden's banquet held at the Elks Club here.

Warden Walker, addressing about 300 county officials and other guests, recalled the first major milestone was completion of the new county home for the aged.

The Mae McFarland Memorial Home was completed in January and an official opening held in August with former community and social services minister Rene Brunelle in attendance.

In April, a new land registry office was officially opened by Ontario premier William Davis and in June former prime minister John Diefenbaker visited Picton to dedicate a sanctuary in memory of H.J. McFarland at the county museum.

"The year was busy and varied but so very fascinating and educational," he said.

"It was a rare and unforgettable privilege," he added referring to his term in office.

Warden Walker expressed thanks to Prince Edward County councillors and county officials for their support and confidence in the past year.

"You can't set a value on this co-operation," he stressed.

Among special guests paying tribute to warden walker were George Hess, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, William McCrea, Hastings County warden, Dalton Parrish, mayor of Trenton, Belleville mayor Ben Corke and Picton mayor Donald King.

Chairman and toastmaster was former Prince Edward warden and Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson.

Special tribute was paid during the banquet to Warden Walker's wife, Eva, who was unable to attend. She is in hospital following major surgery.

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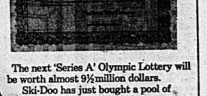

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Quinte Cuisine

Nora Fournier, proprietor of the Blessington Store on the Shannonville Road since January, has a great deal of cooking experience. She was, for several years, an Air Force cook. Mrs. Fournier and husband Maurice, who operates the Riverview Grill, have one married son.

Salad Dressing Cake

three tbsp cocoa
one cup sugar
two cups flour
one tsp baking soda
one tsp baking powder
one cup cold water
one cup salad-dressing
one tsp vanilla

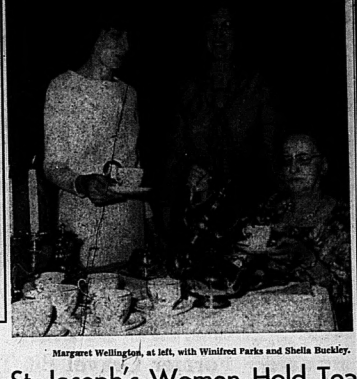
Stir dry ingredients together and add water and dressing with vanilla and beat well. Pour into two greased and floured round cake tins and bake at 350 degrees.

BOILED ICING

one cup white sugar
one tbsp butter
three tbsp. cocoa
one tsp vanilla
two tbsp corn starch
dash salt
one cup boiling water

Cook and stir all ingredients until thick and fluffy. Ice cooled cake.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.



Margaret Wellington, at left, with Winifred Parks and Sheila Buckley.

St. Joseph's Women Hold Tea

Autumn leaves decorated walls and tables at the St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League annual tea and bazaar on Saturday, CWL president, Sheila Buckley and tearoom convener Margaret Wellington were in charge of the afternoon.

The bazaar tables featured a boutique booth, convened by Marsha Addy, that was so popular that it sold out early. Other tables included knitting, convened by Jeanette Pilon; baking; convened by Sheila Hurley; aprons, convened by Frances Perry; candy convened by Edneco Gowela, and the sewing table convened by Mrs. Eves.

The tea during the afternoon was poured by women representing St. Michael's Catholic Church, St. Margaret's, St. Columba and St. Thomas Anglican Churches, and Bridge Street and Holloway Street United Churches.

There were two draws during the afternoon for paintings by an Ottawa artist Marie Devlin.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

More than 300 guests extended their best wishes to Arnold and Bessie Mitchell who were celebrating their golden anniversary on Monday, October 13. The At Home was held in the Holloway Street United Church where the couple have been members for 50 years.

A three-tier wedding cake, made by Joyce Mitchell and decorated by Isabel Dowdell was a highlight of the occasion.

Pouring tea for the afternoon were Mrs. Mitchell's sister Lula Moorcief, Emma Mahood, and Mr. Mitchell's sisters Jessie Brown and Lulu Tucker. In the evening tea was poured by nieces Vera and Joyce Mitchell, Lola Clark and Mary Jeffrey. Receptivists guests at the door were Olive White, Pearl Holmes, Helen Walts and Flossie Bird.

Among the many gifts received were fireplace accessories and a lace tablecloth from friends on the second line of Thurlow where the Mitchells farmed until 1947 when they moved to their present home at 148 William Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, the former Bessie Hogg, were married at the bride's home near Peterborough on October 13, 1926, by the late Rev. J.O. Totten. They had one son, Garnet Arnold, who died in 1947.

Mr. Mitchell has been an active member of the LOL 242, the official board of the Holloway Street United Church, RBP 382, and was director of the provincial milk board from the Belleville market and school trustee for 33 years.

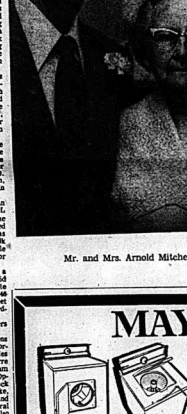
Mrs. Mitchell has been a member of the Neighbor's Aid for 45 years, of the Quinte Women's Institute for 46 years, the Holloway Street WCW and the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies Club.

Both Mitchells are members of Senior Citizens' Club 94.

Messages of congratulations were received from Governor-General and Madame Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield, Jack Ellis MP, Mayor Ben Corke, Ray and Robbi Jeffrey, and a niece in California. Floral arrangements were also presented to the celebrating couple, as well as many cards.

The Neighbors' Aid members provided the luncheon for the afternoon at Stone's. In the evening, a program honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell ended with Rev. and Mrs. Clare Kellogg singing a duet.

A family dinner was also held on Sunday, October 12, at the home of Donald and Joyce Mitchell.



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People and Events

FURNITURE SHARING

The Furniture Sharing Program, run by the Central Volunteer Bureau, requires donations so that their service to needy families can continue. At the present time, the following items are needed: dressers, stoves (gas or electric), chesterfields, chairs, beds, cribs, playpens, a baby carriage, an oil burner and a rug.

Anyone wishing to donate any of these items should contact the Central Volunteer Bureau at 962-1355.

MELROSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Lynda Walsh was convener for the citizenship program which highlighted the most recent meeting of the Melrose Women's Institute at which Jean McFarlane was hostess.

Mary Ann Plews assisted Mrs. Walsh in the program which included a quiz on Women's Institute laws.

At the meeting, Lorna Bates, Lois McMechan, Marion Hagerman and Ella Weese reported on the recent area convention held in Campbellford.

Release Figures

TORONTO (CP) — School boards in Metropolitan Toronto recently released figures on the high cost of vandalism to school property. In the average school, the boards estimate that damage will total $500,000 for 1975 and that window breakage will account for over half this amount.

Women's News Briefs

SWINDERBY, England (CP) — A vicar has installed sheep in his churchyard despite protests that they ate flowers off a grave. Rev. Jack Marshal said: "They have been donated by the people of the parish and I hope to make some money out of them." Protests started after a newly-widowed woman visited her husband's grave and found sheep grazing there.

BOSTON, Mass. (CP) — Anna Cutisse, 17, of Biddeford, Maine was serving the end of her first parachute jump when the parachute snagged onto a passing train and a gust of wind lifted her on top of the train. When the train stopped at the next station, Anna, who escaped with bruises and cuts, said she would never jump again.

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Time to Retreat Indoors

As I write this the wonderful Indian fall weather still lingers on, but, whether it snows or not, softly, the first icy blast can't be far away. Maybe right now is the time to buckle down to getting that rec. room finally in shape, and Reddy Electric, at 291 Coleman Street are here to help you with a fine line of electric and baseboard heaters specially designed for occasional use. Did you know that you can install your own sauna with a minimum of fuss? Reddy's stock Norton saunas, that come complete, only needing a convenient location and environment before you're in business. A great talking point with your neighbors — and a helpful improvement to your home!

Echoes of a Gentle Era

I stepped into Villeneuve House on the South Shore of Picton Harbor on a recent evening, and moved gratefully back into a gentler and more spacious time. Villeneuve House? It's now generally known as the Inn On the Bay, created circa 1860 by the addition of four French Gothic Towers to a splendidly situated farm house. The atmosphere nowadays is cheerful and cozy, and quite different from anything for miles around. Browse through the colorful boutique, bright with durfee and tablecloths . . . dine on Prime Rib Beef or Filet Mignon, followed by Creme de Menthe Parfait or Black Forest Cake. Reservations are only needed on Saturdays. The telephone number is 476-3114.

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How Clean Can You Get?

Talking to the people at Gibbs and Son, the Vacuum Specialists, recently I realized just how little I knew about vacuum cleaners — or rather what significant advances had been made in this field in recent years. Gibbs are agents for the Volta line of vacuum cleaners, a brand name that is known for its solid reliability and versatility. They come in two different models — Upright and Canister — and sport a variety of features from Turbo brush that provides the most powerful suction on the market, to a re-usable paper bag that can be dropped into the upright model and re-cycled 8-10 times. These models clean everything from carpets to bare floor, drapes to chesterfields, and can penetrate into the most awkward places. Gibbs and Son, 27 Albion Street will be glad to arrange a free home demonstration. Call them at 968-5384 to arrange it.

It's That Time of Year

There's a crisp touch to the air these mornings, and pretty soon the last golden days of Fall will have slipped away. November is time to start bundling up, and the Sidney Inn, 393 Wales St., 968-6111 stock just about anything we can think of to help us enjoy winter to the full. Right now, they are featuring 30 - 50% off regular prices in some lines of J. P. Harris'wool skirts and work pants; great fashions for these comfortable and highly practical products. Also for the hunting season, they are offering plaid lined vests and hunting jackets . . . cardigan coats and thermal socks, plus the full line of work socks, gloves and mitts at honest to goodness down to earth prices. So before winter strikes, drop in; you'll be glad you did.

There May Be Snow on the Roof . . .

. . . but there's fire in the furnace. But if there isn't it's a bleak scene, as anyone who has their furnace give up the ghost in sub-zero temperatures can vouch for. Now is the time to really look into the Parts Replacement Plan offered by Moira-Schuster Fuels. This covers all labor costs and the replacement of all working parts of the furnace. It also covers a once a year clean up of the furnace to ensure that it keeps working in top top economical condition. The whole plan only costs $39.50 for a full year — a good buy. Drop into Moira-Schuster Fuels, 17 Pinnacle Street South for a booklet giving you full details, or call 962-4504.

Think Economy

Vader's Car Sales, at 21 College West are still showing off their beautiful 1976 Datsuns — the epitome of performance and practicality for today's performance minded drivers. Their factory trained mechanics are experts in small cars and now is just the time to get your's tuned up and in shape before the difficult winter driving conditions are with us. Vader's are known for good deals in quality used cars too, so if you are considering trading in your current model for a new car, talk to the people at Vader's first — you'll be glad you did. The number to call is 968-5302.

Call ServiceMaster for Help

ServiceMaster has a wide range of cleaning services that are aimed at helping us all . . . from housewife to business man. They can clean any location from top to bottom, including ceiling walls and floors . . . they'll even wash your windows if they need it! If your furniture or carpets need cleaning they can either be done in your home or in their factory. Your spirits will be lifted when you see the spotless result. Call 967-1672 for full information. And don't forget to ask about ServiceMaster's housekeeping service.

Time to Draw Those Drapes

One of the coziest things about winter is being able to draw the drapes on it. There is still time to order a gift that will be truly decorative and practical if these times of rising costs . . . Decor Studios, in Belleville Plaza on Dundas Street East, 968-5842, has a wonderful selection of fabrics and textures for curtains and drapes. They can be made to order or readymade. They come in a broad range of cotton, wool, linen, dacron, rayon, acrylic and in combination of them, from simple cafe designs to elaborate formal wear. Decor Studios also offer Gift Vouchers this year, which is a great idea for Christmas giving. Their Bathroom Boutique is now stocked with the most up to date Fall line and is an ideal spot for long range gift planning and browsing.

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Thank you for your co-operation in this project.
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Publish Calendar

TORONTO (CP) — The Women's Press has published a 1976 calendar especially designed for children. The Canadian Kids' Calendar depicts 12 scenes of children playing and working together as seen by 12 Canadian women artists.

May Become Law

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — If Ontario businesses do not train and promote women voluntarily, legislation may be introduced to force them to do so, says Marnie Clarke, Ontario women's bureau director. Mrs. Clarke said the bureau has presented 150 businesses with guidelines on promoting women and the project is being monitored to see whether legislation is needed to enforce it.

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Peace River Jail Rewards Prisoners For Good Behavior

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP)—As Warden Hank O'Handley guides a visitor around the Peace River Correctional Institute, one of the convicts pokes his head around a corner. Also with thumbs in his ears and pulls a face at the intruder.

"Have you got a problem?" the warden asks the prisoner, whose action is reported to the officer in charge.

Everything at the Peace River jail is contingent on good behavior, Mr. O'Handley says.

"We treat them like gentlemen and expect them to respond."

In the basement, Mr. O'Handley shows his visitor one of the solitary confinement cells—a small barvaulted cube of total darkness.

A heavy key opens the tiny door. A bed is bolted to the plate, and an even heavier one unlocks the door.

Inside there is nothing but four walls and the floor—with a drain hole in the middle. These cells have never been used, Mr. O'Handley says.

Otherwise, the seven-year-old institution does look like the Peace River in northwestern Alberta: less more like a high school than a prison.

Its kitchen wouldn't look out of place in a high-class hotel, the gymnasium is fit for any regional college and the jail houses a small courtyard with garden chairs and shrubs where some of the inmates, all the ones who have earned it—can sit with their families on visiting days.

Earning it is the way things are at Peace River.

Prisoners earn their privileges by following the rules about how to look and act in the institution.

Then there are rewards—their own private cubicle in a large room, more relaxing privileges, temporary passes and so on.

But if they don't follow the rules, it's back to square one.

Square one in the Peace River Correctional Institute is the cell block, a maximum security unit where all new prisoners spend a week before being classified.

When his week is up, the convict is usually transferred to a dormitory in unit No. 3 which is lined with windows and open to the guards view at all times.

If he is still following the rules, he goes to a second dormitory in the unit which is more private.

The final step is to unit No.2, with its cubicles where each man has at least a measure of privacy; the door is even has enclosed toilets, a luxury in correctional institutions. This might allow the prison to wholeheartedly hire women to work in the area.

The warden admits that his job is complicated by many of every other provincial jail problem: crowding, an old, over-crowded and badly designed building.

The Peace River jail, with about 120 prisoners, is large in area than the Fort Saskatchewan or Calgary institutions which hold two or three times as many prisoners, he says.

Mr. O'Handley says the jail's service areas—kitchen, storage space, administrative rooms, recreational facilities—could easily handle 400 prisoners.

It is the most expensive jail in the province. Each prisoner costs the taxpayer $15,836 per year, compared with $7,000 at Fort Saskatchewan.

Fashions for Boaters

Denise Stanfield models an Irish fisherman's knit pantsuit for about 80 wives of the Canadian Business Federation delegates during a mono-hulls luncheon held at the Four Seasons Hotel Saturday. Eight models showed a range of McIntosh Rose Stores fashions at the organization's annual performance for the boating delegates attending the convention, which drew members from the east coast, Quebec, Manitoba and Ontario. Extreme right is Elise Smith, Toronto, chairman of "women" convention committee and wife of Ontario Hon. Gordon Ostrandonte, George Smith.

Lavalee: Indian Survival at Risk

REGINA (CP) — Carole Lavallee is bright, articulate and an strong an Indian nationalist that she admits to being almost racis about it.

A doctoral student in anthropology and education at Stanford University in California, Miss Lavallee, 31, says the question is one of survival for the Indian people.

"If they're not careful, Indian people are going to be wiped right out if the present rate of intermarriage continues," she said in an interview. "That's something we as natives have to start thinking about if we want to maintain a distinct culture and heritage."

A former resident of the Cowessess Indian Reserve near Broadview, Sask., Miss Lavallee received her masters degree from Stanford this spring, after taking her BA and education degree from University of Regina.

The time has come for Indian people to discuss the issue of assimilation openly, she said.

"And I think it's time for Indian people to become more pragmatic and not let Ottawa rule everything."

Miss Lavallee is also against native women having abortions, because she says it conflicts with Indian cultural values and is "cultural genocide."

She worked for the federal department of Indian affairs as a community consultant in 1970 and as an education consultant in 1975. In 1972, she was the first co-ordinator for a special Indian unit at Brandon University in Manitoba.

Now she is against special education fo native people because she fears such programs are "upon — feeling" courses which will result in Indian people expecting to get things too easily.

An unsuccessful candidate in the 1968 federal election in Saskatchewan's Meadow Lake constituency, Miss Lavallee said she is happier keeping her ones in books than in political activity, although she realizes that "everything boils down to politics, especially for native people."

While fairly militant in her views, she opposes violence.

"To me, Red Power means independence and a distinct kind of Indian people who defined their own thing in contradiction with the mainstream of society. There are no overtones of violence. It's just Indian people, proud of their identity."

Food Terminal, Not Supermarket Uses Warehouse Techniques to Save

TORONTO (CP)—The shelves are just steel racks, the produce sits unwashed in bushel baskets, the cases are stacked sheerly nine feet high in the aisles and sides of beef are unbaded and cut by butchers while shoppers look on.

Certainly not your average supermarket, yet the store attracted 80,000 persons to the opening day customer, and the 300-car parking lot cannot handle the traffic.

The store is called Knob Hill Farms and is what owner Steve Stavro calls a "food terminal."

Mr. Stavro says he calls his stores — he now has three in the Metropolitan Toronto area — food terminals because he tries to eliminate the middleman and cut handling down before products reach the consumer.

He says his customers are those who care less about frills and more about saving money and his stores represent a new wave in food merchandising.

Mr. Stavro, a Macedonian-Canadian whose father owned a butcher shop, learned the food business as a youth. Now, in his late 40s, he has been dealing with many of the same growers for 30 years and still spends a few hours at the farmers' market every day.

In 1954, he opened his first store. He gave it the name Knob Hill Farms because the name "represents class and top quality for the working consumer."

The store expanded to five stores and four open-air fruit markets before he sold it to employees and opened up his first food terminal in 1963.

Mr. Stavro says as his business expands he is beginning to worry about stretching his specials he offers.

Recently he advertised a special on peaches and the stores went through 20,000 20-quart baskets in a week.

Discussing this problem he says: "I think I'm going to start putting the number of cases I've bought right into the ads. Then if a customer comes and they're notsold left, we can show the original invoice to prove it."

Mr. Stavro says his kind of merchandising is not ford everyone, but as costs increase he believes more stores will be forced into warehouse-type operations.

Sleeping Pills Cut, Elderly Sleep More

OTTAWA (CP) — When Dr. Donald Roy ordered all sleeping pills to be discontinued for residents at Island Lodge, a local home for the aged, he was nearly "turned and feathered" by the irate elderly group.

"Farm milk," ordered the internist.

"Warm milk and some tender loving care at bedtime."

In no time, the wards were slumbering peacefully and the incidence of fractures reduced drastically.

"These people had been taking sleeping pills for years and fore coming to a home for the aged," he said. "Often they would awake at some time during the night, get up and stumble over something and fracture a leg or hip or arm."

Dr. Roy said in an interview: "Not only did I order all sleeping pills to be discontinued, but also all vitamin preparations and in many cases tranquilizers."

He added that the sleeping pills made them feel groggy when they did wake up and "as far as I could see, served no purpose."

Rode Fire Truck

TORONTO (CP) — Pauline of Ontario, was recently made an honorary fire chief by the city of Toronto and later was granted three secret wishes when she rode in a fire truck, climbed an extension ladder and was lifted in an aerial crane.

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"The competition must have a Provincial, National Sports Governing Body or must be selected by a National Sports Governing Body to represent Canada in International Games", and

That interpretation of the word "resident" be:

"The competitor be a member of a Belleville based club or organization", and

That interpretation of "Ontario Championship, Canada Championships" be:

"The competitions must be open to any individual".

Citation Forms may be picked up at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Citation Forms will be received up to an including 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 3, 1975.

Address all correspondence to:

The Secretary,
Honors & Awards Committee,
270 Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Marriage Failures

'People Can't Give or Take Love'

EDMONTON (CP) — Some people are so frightened of intimate relationships that they stand group sessions to assist in creative attunement to divorce, separation or death, says the man who conducts the sessions.

"Many people feel lonely, but are afraid of it because of the pain," said Jan DeWyal, a counsellor at the publicly-funded Family Life Education Council (FLEC), which initiated the groups.

Guilt, loneliness, resentment, feelings of worthlessness and loss of purpose when crying "open wounds" among people experiencing separation, explained Adrian Greenwood, executive director of the public education agency.

This fall FLEC, sensing the need for non-threatening, accepting environment to help people deal with these feelings began a six-formal series of "Being Single" groups.

People going through divorce or death of a spouse "perhaps get only needs" which are not uncommon to other people but are intensified by the situation, Mr. Greenwood said.

They must consider society, resent their parents for bringing them up to be what they are, they resent the other person's parents. Essentially they resent themselves, but they are in no position to admit that."

Moreover, persons recovering from the trauma of separation are often in a hold because they want to be close to others but at the same time fear contact, Mr. Greenwood said.

"They are operating on a basis of failure," he said, noting many suffer from a lack of self-worth which may have contributed to the breakdown.

In group sessions, under a trained counsellor, participants are urged to accept their right to feel hurt, their right to have made a mistake.

"Things were designed to provide companionship without judgment, nourishing the individual's sense of identity.

Emphasis in group discussion is on open, honest sharing of feelings, Mr. Greenwood said.

"We begin by being real people, by sharing ourselves, by communicating our feelings.

"We attempt to create an environment where people can take hold of their past and feel about their future. Dealing with feelings that are tied to hurt—but dealing with those feelings in the here and now.

"The process, which is a process that establishes a support group within the city when the sessions are finished, is dealing with the vacillating of "being alive, wanting to be free" by "only needs" which are not uncommon to other people but are intensified by the situation, Mr. Greenwood said.

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Restraint Program Emerges Unbruised by Delegates

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his controversial wages and price restraint program emerged slightly unbruised from the Liberal party national Liberal policy convention which ended here Sunday.

About 2,500 Liberals from across the country handed home after giving Mr. Trudeau a strong vote of confidence — not as strong as two years ago — and rejecting only a handful of motions to the anti-inflation program by a second last minute vote.

Delegates to the biennial convention debated close to 200 policy resolutions to guide the government during the next two years, but the main focus was on the annual debate of whether or not a leadership convention should be called within a year.

When the votes were counted Saturday, 38.2 per cent of about 1,000 voting delegates favored a leadership review, up from 11 per cent at the last convention in 1973 when Mr. Trudeau held power without a majority of Commons seats.

The vote was seen as a crucial test of confidence for Mr. Trudeau and the tough anti-inflation program he announced last month, particularly in view of John Turner's abrupt resignation as finance minister in September.

Mr. Trudeau said the 436 who voted for a leadership review represented "a significant measure of disagreement with the policies I propose. He promised to "take a lesson" from the message.

"In certain quarters I would have been disappointed if I didn't have 38.2 per cent of the vote," he said. "At that kind of country I don't think anybody could or I would like to live."

The vote was the only open sign of dissent and Trudeau supporters went out of their way to reassure him his popularity remained strong. They cheered, gave him a long standing ovation and posed hard-hitting questions when he showed up with the cabinet Friday for the biennial "accountability session."

The only objections the delegates raised to the selective wage and price controls in the anti-inflation program centred on suggestions that the government not an example by cutting spending.

Mr. Trudeau responded by promising spending cuts next year "that are going to hurt."

The delegates underlined their basic support of the program by giving a resolution to Governor-General Bryce Mackasey, the main dove on the issue, a strong endorsement of wage controls, when strong hawks were beaten.

Mr. Trudeau, never noted for particular enthusiasm over party functions, maintained a high profile throughout, attending sessions on each of the three days.

In his main speech to the delegates, he appealed for support of the anti-inflation measures and told the Liberals they had to be the vehicle to bring the restraint message to the people. He urged them to tell doubters that the restraints will affect the freedom of only the rich and the powerful.

Fears of an open feud over the election of a new party president ended after Ontario Senator Keith Davey, chief organizer of Mr. Trudeau's 1974 election victory, withdrew and left the field open to Nova Scotia Senator Al Graham.

Senator Graham, 48, a long-time party worker, was elected by acclamation to succeed Manitoba Senator Gildas Molgat.

Senator Molgat decided not to seek a second term because he felt that Senator Davey had been influence with Mr. Trudeau, some Liberals said. When Senator Davey decided to run, Senator Molgat threw his support behind Senator Graham.

Senator Davey's withdrawal was seen as one of the attempts by Mr. Trudeau's aides and supporters to shield him from criticism and controversy within the party.

Quebec Liberals were busy Friday and Saturday quietly urging delegates from other provinces, especially from Alberta and British Columbia, to vote against a leadership review.

The delegates did not pass any resolutions that will pose serious problems for the government which is not bound by party advice in any event.

They called for abolition of capital punishment but defeated a resolution urging stiffer sentences and other "penal and security measures." They knew not resolutions calling for costly increases in the size of the reserve forces and a Supreme Court review of Quebec's controversial language bill.

Graham Becomes Liberal President

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Liberal convention agreed Sunday the armed forces should be increased and re-equipped immediately, but it rejected a move to strengthen the reserve forces.

Three resolutions approved at the biennial convention urged the government to ensure the forces have adequate strength and modern equipment to maintain Arctic sovereignty and meet obligations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One unofficial motion said Canada should honor its NATO commitments in full, while another said a balance between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries is the best way to maintain international stability.

All three motions were debated in workshops but passed without argument when brought before the whole convention.

The delegates refused to approve a lengthy motion seeking an immediate strengthening of the reserves and more support to army, air and naval cadet organizations.

The motion said the reserves, now totalling 14,500 persons, should be increased 10 per cent a year to a total of 22,000 five years from now.

Liberals Want Armed Forces Re-equipped

OTTAWA (CP) — Declaring himself "a party man with Trudeau men," Senator Al Graham of Nova Scotia took over the presidency of the Liberal party of Canada Saturday.

Senator Graham, 48, a long-time party worker, was unopposed for the job at the three-day Liberal policy conference after Senator Keith Davey of Ontario worried it had withdrew the party by withdrawing his candidacy before the conference began.

Senator Graham succeeded Manitoba Senator Gildas Molgat and will head an expanded executive which includes two posts for policy and communications committee chairmen.

The father of 10—a former broadcaster, reporter, teacher and businessman was named to the Senate by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in 1972 after holding jobs as special assistant to two cabinet ministers and as executive-secretary of the Cape Breton Development Corp.

He said the party now faces the "vitally important" task of enlarging its membership, improving lines of communication and broadening the base of its financial support under new fund-raising and campaign-spending rules now in effect.

The new executive includes vice-presidents Marie Gibault and Bernard Deschenes of Quebec, Lorna Marsden of Ontario and Mike Webb of Alberta, secretary Kyle Mitchell of British Columbia, treasurer Gordon Dryden of Ontario, policy chairman Paul McRae, MP for Port William, and communications chairman Colin Craig of Ontario.

Canada Should Declare Limits

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should serve notice it will declare a 200-mile jurisdictional limit of its shores if the Law of the Sea conference next March fails to settle the issue, the national Liberal party said Sunday.

The statement was contained in a new law resolutional approved by delegates at the party's biennial convention.

The opposition parties in the Commons have been urging such a move, but the government has said it prefers to negotiate the issue internationally.

A declaration of jurisdiction over the continental shelf, or 200 miles off the coast, would mean foreign fleets entering the zone without permission would be contravening Canada law. The current jurisdictional limit is 12 miles.

A related resolution said the government should prepare contingency plans to ensure there is enough surveillance equipment and personnel to enforce the 200-mile limit.

The convention also urged the government to create a dozen sea flats by immediately providing for gradual rebuilding of the merchant marine.

Liberals Vote On Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the national Liberal convention came within a whisker Saturday of recommending abortion be removed from the Criminal Code and it becomes a matter between a woman and her doctor.

However the motion, proposed by Barbara Donghue of Montreal, was stalled on a tie vote—38 to 38. Under convention rules, since the motion was neither adopted nor defeated, it could not go before the full convention. It just stays in limbo.

The convention workshop, considering individual rights, had earlier rejected a motion, proposed by Eric Miller of Vancouver, that all abortions be outlawed except when the life of the mother is endangered. The vote was 135 to 101, followed an often heated and emotional debate.

After the tie vote on Miss Donghue's motion, there was a long period of confusion until the convention secretariat decided the matter would rest there.

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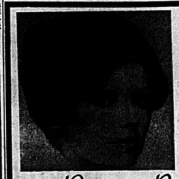
Property Standards By-Law

The Draft By-Law to provide minimum standards for the maintenance of properties in the City of Belleville has been revised.

Copies of the last revised version have been lodged with the two Public Libraries and the Chamber of Commerce for inspection by the public. The Bylaw may also be inspected at the City Clerk's Office, during regular office hours.

A Public Meeting is to be held in the City Hall Council Chamber on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to submit any comments it may have to the City Clerk's Office on or before this date, or present them to the Public Meeting.

Earl M. Dafoe, CITY CLERK.



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Union Blaims Company In Paper Strike Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Responsibility for a breakoff in talks aimed at ending a strike by 5,000 Ontario employees of the Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. was placed on the company Sunday by an official of the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

Tom Carley, vice president of the union for the Ontario region, said the company refused to continue bargaining despite the union's willingness to do so and described the action as a political one.

Mr. Carley said the ending of negotiations which began last Tuesday under the auspices of the Ontario government was an example of the company's "refusal to negotiate in good faith."

"They would prefer to have their mills shut down so that inventories can be reduced so that they can maintain the artificially high prices for their products.

"They are maintaining price discipline on the international market on the backs of their work force," he added.

A company spokesman said in Toronto Friday the union had rejected an offer for a three-year contract in line with the federal government's selective wage and price controls.

The strike began in mid-July at Abitibi's Ontario mills in Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay, Iroquois Falls, Thorold, Smooth Rock Falls, Kapuskasing and Sturgeon Falls.

The union is seeking a $5-an-hour wage increase, a cost-of-living allowance and improved fringe benefits. Under their old contract wages ranged between $4.55 and $5.90 hourly.

CHOV-TV Continues While Workers Strike

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) are on strike at television station CHOV-TV, although the station still is on the air.

The workers, representing 21 technical members of the staff, went on strike and established picket lines at the station at midnight Friday night. But non-technical and supervisory staff had the station back on the air Saturday morning with its regular schedule of programming.

Although wages and other issues have been settled in negotiations taking place since July, union and station management are bogged down on jurisdictional matters.

The union wants either a closed shop—union membership being a term of employment—or the Rand formula to apply. Under the Rand formula, employees pay union dues whether union members or not.

Gordon Archibald, station president and general-manager, said in an interview Sunday he would not force employees who did not want to join the union to join or be fired.

He said he was ready to resume discussions any time the union asked.

Mackasey Reveals Damaging Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey acknowledged Sunday he had two reports last summer indicating on one hand his department is hampered by the involvement of other departments and on the other hand the Public Service Staff Relations Act was restrictive.

During an interview on the CTV television network broadcast Question Period, Mr. Mackasey told his questioners he had received the reports from J. E. Uberig, assistant deputy-postmaster, and from Bernard Wilson, a top department adviser and former deputy minister.

The Wilson note warned restrictions of the Public Service Staff Relations Act would drive workers to more drastic action than they had taken.

The Uberig note warned of involvement by other departments and the advanced age of the Post Office Act being impediments both to the mail service and contract bargaining.

"The system is frustrating," Mr. Mackasey said referring to the Public Service Staff Relations Act. "It's not affecting the worker. The worker is being denied nothing by this.

"As a matter of fact, during the bargaining I asked the workers if they'd like to come out from under the public service.

"Why should they?

"In addition to this collective agreement that they're getting, they all get the fringe benefits of a public servant.

"I had 1,000 postal workers surplus this summer which, if they were working for a Crown corporation . . . they would have been off work and brought back when service demanded it.

"You can't do that with postal workers because they're public servants."

CP News Roundup

Bill 22 Dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — National Liberal convention delegates defeated an attempt Saturday to challenge the validity of Bill 22, the controversial Quebec language bill.

A resolution demanding a review by the Supreme Court of Canada to test the validity of the legislation was thrown out by a wide margin after a heavy lobby was mounted against it.

The proposal came to the main plenary session of the convention for debate after it was unexpectedly approved by a convention workshop.

Catches Fire

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A British Jumbo jetliner carrying 306 persons caught fire as it prepared to take off from Bombay airport Sunday, and 14 were injured as sliding down emergency chutes, authorities said. Firemen quickly put out the blaze in the plane's undercarriage and the jet was slightly damaged. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. The plane originated in Hong Kong and was to make a stop in Rome en route to London. British Airways sent a relief plane to Bombay to pick up the remaining passengers.

Pope Warns

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul made his first direct challenge to the spreading Marxist influence in Rome on Sunday, calling communism unacceptable in Rome. Saying mass in St. John Lateran Square, he said Romans should be on their guard against formulas "unacceptable for the life of the ecclesiastical community." Communists polled 35 per cent in summer regional elections. Local elections will be held next spring.

De Gaulle Honored

COLOMBEY - LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France (Reuter) — Several hundred Gaullists faithful, including former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, attended ceremonies Sunday marking the fifth anniversary of the death of Charles de Gaulle. About 7,000 persons paid tribute to late French leader who lived and died in this tiny village in Eastern France. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing sent a wreath, but no French government members attended.

Mao Speechless

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's speech is impaired to the extent he cannot conduct a normal conversation. However, the 81-year-old leader is still able to communicate with foreign visitors through three women assistants who read his lips and relay his message, the magazine says. It says also there is speculation Premier Chou En-lai is dying from stomach cancer.

Contract Called

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — A 15-month contract for 585 Kent County board of education elementary school teachers calls for an average wage increase of $1,094 per year, a spokesman for the teachers said Sunday.

Results of the 108 contract-settlements by teachers Friday were revealed during a news conference.

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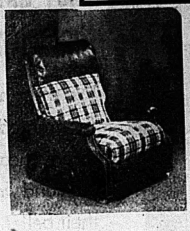

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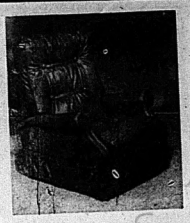

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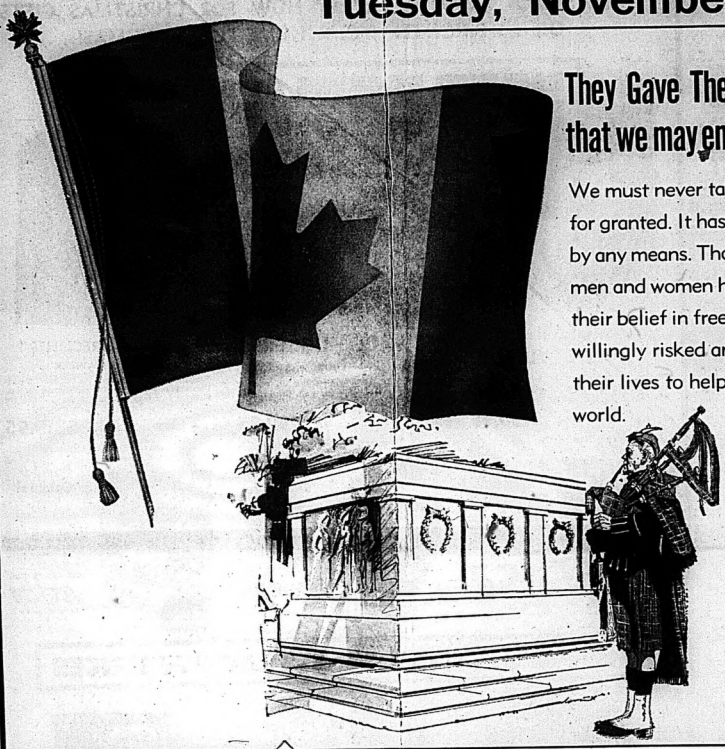

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Coons Was Overlooked By Old Cousin Weak Eyes

Become totally immersed in a football drama the way I did, Thursday, in Madoc with Centre Hastings and Moira Secondary School senior teams were battling for the Bay of Quinte championship, and the problem is one of being too involved.

It couldn't have anything to do with the fact I'm known as "cousin weak eyes".

But while Hugh Cooke's Moira Trojans were battling off the challenge from Barry Fraser's Centre Hastings Centurions, and I thought I was getting all the facts to transfer into deathless prose, later, the steady procession of outstanding plays turned in by both teams simply served to burn proceedings into the memory for this observer.

Actually, it was a play as old as Canadian football itself which creeps into my vision nowadays, that led to my problem.

Searching for an excuse because of a blunder I stumbled into here.

You bet.

Trouble is, one of the Trojans suffered because of my lack of attention to detail.

Remember one of the big plays of the game when No. 86, John Lowe made that sparkling one-handed first down? He was good none! That was Lowe, right enough. But that does not make him the team's punter.

Lowe delivered on the old quick kick routine. Don't see it much anymore.

The regular Trojan punter is No. 86, Terry Coons. And he got away some boomers, Thursday. Joe of his efforts turned into a 45-yard single.

While giving credit where credit is due, this is also leaving the impression I planned something that Trojans have done more football days than once. And it's a lie.

Tuesday afternoon at Moira, Trojans, representing the Bay of Quinte, meet Adam Scott Collegiate, School of Kawartha. Kawartha representative, in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association final. Game time is 1 p.m.

According to coach Cooke, his players are recovering from injuries picked up in that bruising contest with Centre Hastings and should be ready for Adam Scott.

"Our guys enjoy playing football. Somehow they seem to know that they'll come out a winner," offers Cooke.

So far, Trojans have got the job done.

They've had the happy knack of being able to pell out the same ones in playoff action. A 20-19 squeaker over Trenton Tigers in the semi-final and Thursday's 21-19 defeat of Centre Hastings offer proof of that.

On Trojans and soccer fronts, Moira has turned out some excellent representatives this season.

The junior football Trojans under head coach Ken Smith went all the way to the Bay of Quinte final before being put on the sidelines by Trenton. And Hugh Jacobs' senior soccer team made it to COSSA.

Now all that remains is for Moira senior football team to cap off a solid season by taking the COSSA crown, Tuesday.

The school Trojans have had some time to prepare for their big test. Trenton's Tigers dropped into Friday's COSSA showdown with Adam Scott of Peterborough with only two days between games. And it showed as the team tasted its first defeat.

Trojans have had four days off when they meet Adam Scott. Time will tell if a short a time is my opinion.

Still, Cooke is confident his charges will be ready. And that's good enough for me.

Trojans and Red Grubs Nosed Out at COSSA

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

OSHAWA — The Moira "A" Trojans and Belleville Collegiate Red Grubs had a rough time of it on Saturday at the Central Ontario Secondary School soccer championship, here, Saturday.

Both teams were knocked out of the tournament in the semi-finals.

Each squad lost in tight contests.

In the senior semi-final match the Trojans took on a tough team from Dunbarton, losing 3-1.

The game was very close, with a 1-1 tie at half time. A scramble around the Moira net produced the winner for Dunbarton, as Neil Spence managed to get his foot on the ball.

The goal for Moira came from Dennis Thiffault, on a pass from Bobby Crawford.

In the other game, the Red Grubs lost to Eastdale, on penalty shots.

After regulation play had ended the score was 3-3, so two 10-minutes overtime periods were played. The overtime score, and penalty shots to came the answer.

Unfortunately for the Red Grubs it just wasn't their day for shooting, as Eastdale converted them 4-3 in the penalty shots competition.

At the beginning of the contest it looked like a BCI rout might take place, as Kevin Parr scored for Belleville at the 15-second mark. The goal came right off the opening whistle, with Dwight Bedger taking the ball and passing to Steven Parr. With Kevin Parr alone in front of the net, Steven Parr decided to feed the ball to him for the opening marker.

However, the Eastdale team began to show a trait which was quite evident throughout the game, they never gave up. Nigel Farrow came back and tied the game up, and after that it was give a goal-take a goal all afternoon. Other Belleville goals came from Kevin Parr, on a pass from Doug Jones, and Al Smith, with the assist going to Steven Parr.

In the junior finals, Lakeshore simply produced a 3-3 field tie with Centre Hastings and beat Eastdale. Winner was Lakefield, by a 3-0 score, with goals from Steve Kings and Curtis Gelder.

In senior, Dunbarton was victorious in the final.

Coach of the BCI junior team, Ken Smith, was pleased, but quite definite about why his team lost:

"We made three basic mistakes. We lacked hustle and determination, and defense made costly errors and our forwards did not take advantage of Eastdale lapses," he said.

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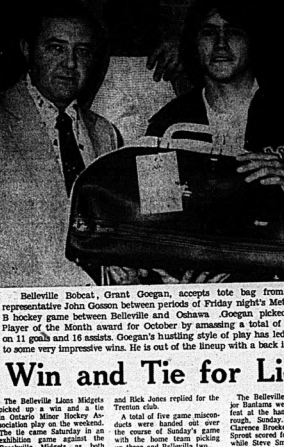

Belleville Bobcat, Grant Goegan, accepts tote bag from Labatt's representative John Gosson between periods of Friday night's Metro Junior B hockey game between Belleville and Oshawa. Goegan picked up the Player of the Month award for October by amassing a total of 27 points on 11 goals and 16 assists. Goegan's hustling style of play has led the Cats to some very impressive wins. He is out of the lineup with a back injury.

Win and Tie for Lions

The Belleville Lions Midgets picked up a win and a tie in Ontario Minor Hockey Association play on the weekend. The tie came Saturday in an exhibition game against the Brockville Midgets as both clubs tallied three times. Tuesday pickered up a pair of goals for Belleville with the lone single going to John Janopoulos.

In the regular season encounter between Belleville and Trenton on Sunday night, Lions slipped by the home team by a score of 4-3. Bob Boston led the way for the winners with a pair of goals, with singles each going to Eric Bowe and Randy Smith. Jamie Kennedy, Karl Umbach and Rick Jones replied for the Trenton club.

A total of five game misconducts were handed out over the course of Sunday's game with the home team picking up three and Belleville two.

A standard performance by goalie Mark Mechan led the Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juvenies to an 8-3 win over the Oshawa Juveniles Saturday. The loss marks the first time this season the Oshawa club has gone down to defeat.

Gary Thompson and Ross Blackwell each picked up a pair of goals to show the way for the Belleville club with singles going to: Gord Male, Paul Hayman, Marty Lawry, and Mark Foster.

The Belleville Kinsmen major Bantams went down to defeat at the hands of Peterborough, Sunday. Steve Casey, Clarence Brockenman and Greg Sproet scored for the Kinsmen while Steve Smith, and Steve Laarmen each had a pair of goals to lead Peterborough. Other Peterborough scorers were Todd Hill, Larry Floyd and Sam Bateman.

The Belleville Salmon River Motel novices split their two games on the weekend with a win over Kingston on Saturday and a loss to Peterborough on Sunday. Randy Lees, unassigned assist was all that was needed on Saturday as Belleville shut out the visiting Kingston club, 1-0.

Dave Bunnett recorded the shutout for the winning Belleville club. The lads had a surfeit of riches, as well Sunday when they travelled to Peterborough where they lost were downed 7-0 by the local squad.

In an exhibition encounter between the Belleville Minoy-Minoes minor Bantams and the Picton minor Bantams in Belleville Saturday, the locals found Picton too much to handle as the visitors scored a convincing 9-2 win.

Louis Crawford and John Ricketts handled the scoring chores for Belleville while Picton received goals from Stephen Dew and Barry Mathews who counted three each. John Bulbee with two and Mark Dorton.

LEWIS FRAPE

Frape Employed as Director

Squash Club Benefits From the Fitness Boom

It's been a few years in the making but the Belleville Squash Club finally been hit by the fitness boom.

"We've had 50-55 new members in the last five weeks," said club president, Dr. O'Boyle-Kelly. As a result, the club has been able to hire a full time pro and a full time director — Lewis Frape.

Since the Belleville Club is still in the infant stages, it was only established two years ago, Frape's experience in co-ordinating activities from the manatorial point will be a great asset.

Originally from England, where he played rugger at the national level, Frape spent several years managing the Skyline Racquets Club in Toronto. It was there that his sharp eye for talent was bred. He sponsored Sharif Khan, the current North American professional champion, when he won his first continental title in 1966. Last year, Frape left the Skyline to coach at the Jarvis Collegiate.

The 27-year-old director has been involved in various athletic activities in the course of his lifetime. Included in those is a crack at the 26-mile Boston Marathon. He finished 1 out of the top 200 runners in a field of over 2,000.

It's been a rough ride for the Quinte Hawks since they last recently took up residence in Prince Edward County. Thursday night is the first full-time director the club has had and the crowds are invariably numerous.

His basic job is to organize internal and inter-club activities and schedule the use of the club's two courts so as not to waste any valuable playing time.

Though he only began his job this week he has already picked out the club's greatest problem. "Space," he said, "because of the recent boost in membership we are quickly running out of playing room." As a result, Frape foresees, providing the current rate of membership acceleration, the addition of two new courts.

"Squash has picked up 200-300 per cent across the country in the last 10 years," he said. "It is not overpriced to find a growth in popularity here, although it was somewhat sudden."

Frape cited several reasons for the rapid growth — the sport is one which may be played all year; it is not time consuming since 40 minutes of squash is probably the best form of physical activity healthwise; over and above competitive play, the sport is considerably less hazardous.

"My first priority, of course, is to see that club members if they have any problems at all," he generalized.

More specifically, Frape will help develop the talent in the club so that it might, more competitively participate against clubs of larger urban centres. Some of his player development plans include clinics and private lessons for those interested.

Good Hunting For Shooters

House League Hockey

Bantams in Belleville Minor Hockey Association minor bantam house league action last week.

Tyrone Cole fired four goals to help Blake Kerr Eaze top Ed's Team 5-4; Steve Cleary scored three to help Belleville Pit Pesewee Major Selects' 10-3 defeat of Kiwanis and Steve Ricketts was good for three in Legion's 9-5 win over Mc-Intoy-Malone. Cleary played checked in with two-goal performances.

Cole added three assists to his four goals for Blake Kerr. The team also got a big game from John Scott who scored twice and drew five helpers. Don Pell, Guy Presthouse and Kevin Neville had the other goals for the winners. Supplying for Ed's were Glen McGinn, Dean Meneely, Mike Williams and Mark Pruntt.

Whitley's spread its goal scoring around eight players. Adding singles to Cleary's hat-trick were Rob Wainers, Steve Taylor, Allan Derry, Paul Hamelin, Gord Graham, Dave Levitin and Dave Mortenson. Mike Generoux, Brad Mortenson and Rob Gooding connected for Kiwanis.

Ricketts' Rickets' three goals, Legion got two each from Doug Gillespie and Todd Hollister. Neil Ellis scored once and Terry Calder earned three assists. Mike Miller and Dave Badgley added two each and Mike Thibedeau supplied the McInoy-Malone goalie.

In other action, Ye Men's Club topped Red Shark 5-3 and Brad Fritz picked three goals in Doug Jones Jewellers' 6-4 win over Bob's Auto Body.

Tommy Jaques was a two-goal shooter for Ye's Men. Checking in with one each were Brian Ryan, Ken Pappas and James Forester. David Malkawn, Andy Fletcher and Steve Graham had for Red Shark goals.

Doug Jones goals came from Jerry Leichford and Peter Geddes with two each, Dan McGrath and Fred Munn.

District Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bi-Temp vs Bayview, 10:15 p.m. Jim's vs Cambellville, 9.30 p.m.; Jim's vs Cambellville, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Bi-Temp vs Bel-Con, 9:15 p.m.; Bayview vs Bel-Con, 10.15 p.m.; Murray's Pool Rollins, 10.15 p.m.; Murray's Pool Market vs Bob's Sport, 11.15 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Picton, 8:15 p.m.; Belleville vs Picton, 9:15 p.m.; Belleville vs Picton, 10:15 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Novice A and 2, 5.15 p.m.; Novice B and 2, 6.15 p.m.; BSC, 10.15 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.
TUESDAY — Bantam Rink Cup
TUESDAY — Regular meeting of Belleville Minor Hockey, 8 p.m.
SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES MEETING
Representatives of the Belleville Meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees Association, 7:30 p.m., Frank Sills Recreational Centre.
RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
Quinte Hawks, Proctor and Gamble vs White, 7 p.m.; Bayside vs Quinte Hawks, 7.30 p.m.; Bayside vs Green, 10 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Minor Bantams at Oshawa, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Kingston Voyageurs at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Markham Waxers, 2 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Marlboros at Frankford, 8.30 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Napanee Comets at Bay'n Forts.
SUNDAY — Orillia Terriers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

Belleville 2-1 Winner

The Belleville Ladies hockey team got the season under way in fine style Sunday night with a 2-1 win over Napanee at Dick Ellis Rink. Belleville scored both of its goals in the second period after a scoreless first 19 minutes and the visitors tallied their lone goal in the final frame.

Carol McFarlane and Norma MacQuarrie handled the scoring for the local girls while Nancy McCracken replied for the losers. Joanne Fedorchuk had two assists for Belleville. Sue Fobert also picked up an assist.

Belleville will try for its second win in as many starts Tuesday night when the team travels to Picton.

The next home game for Belleville will be Sunday when Sterling is the visitor.

District Bowling Results

CITY HALL MIXED
Results: Hospital 4, Pacemaker's 0; Chuck Crew 4, Goldies Gang 0; Coleman's 3, Bowlerettes 1.
High Scores: Tom Crosby 198 (343), Wilmur Purcell 192 (337), Fred Rice 181 (326).
Mary Purcell 155, Mabel Keech 136, Inez Julie Coleman 135.

BEEKEAH BOWLING LEAGUE
Results: Lakeshore 3, Bayside 0, Moo Moos 0; Doggies 2, Pigskins 0.
High Triples: Bettie Anderson 573, Ann Hoffman 567, Ann Ostrander 559, Jean Ostrander 519, Betty Fraser 518, Bernice Ostrander 516.

WEDNESDAY NITE ACES
Results: Cats 3, Aces 0; Cats 2, Bold Ones 3; Kiwi 3, Roll Overs 0; Kiwi 2, Bowl Mania 1; Bowl Mania 2, Moustakheirs 1; Rookies 1, Roll Overs 2.
High Triples: Bernice McKay 736, Joe Drummond 727, Wayne Ostrander 721.
Ladies' High Triples: Anne Fraser 659, Beth Wattkin 604, Debbie Tyworth 583.
Men's High Triples: Wayne Ostrander 721, Joe Drummond 727, Ken Wright 705.
Ladies' High Singles: Beth Wattkin 245, Marlis Bailey 234, Debbie 215.

BRUSHWICK BANTAMS
Results: (Qp) High Singles: Diane Wilson 208, Cathy Fraser 176, Cathy Fraser 176, Diane Page 176, Kim Wilson 176.
Ladies' High Triples: Cathy Fraser 498, Diane Wilkinson 468, Cathy Fraser 448, Kim Wilson 441, Kathy Wilkinson 436.
Ladies' High Singles: Billy Curry 215, Gordon Fraser 210, Doug Davis 196, Robbie Caverly 176, Chris Fraser 176.
Boys High Triples: Gordon Fraser 531, Doug Davis 511, Chris Fraser 509, Robbie Caverly 480.

THURSDAY LADIES' 5 PINS
Results: Seven 7, Thunderbirds 0; Ten Pins 6, Gutter Gals 1.
High Scores: M. James 227, 473, Ann Ostrander 215, S. Bannon 205, L. Smith 205.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10 PINS
Results: Hi-Ho 3, Bandits 2; Lucky 5, Ten Pins 0; Hi Lo's 3, Five Pins 2; Four Queens 3, Nomads 2; Hell-Cats 3, Pin Pals 2; Four Lions 3, Co-Eds 2.
High Triples: L. Smith 211, A. Lister 184, M. James 179, L. Smith 177, L. Mascaro 177, L. Mulder 177.
High Triples: A. Lister 56, M. James 51, L. Smith 50, L. Smith 49, L. Mascaro 47.

MARS TRIPLE CLASSIC
Fraser's Lunch 3, Dairy Queen 0; Lakeshore Lanes 3, Bayside 0; Ontario Inn 3, Bayside Chicken 0; Barton Supplies Ltd. 3, Howard and Smith 0; Belleville Bowl Services 3, Marsh Stones 2; Bel-Con Engineering 3, Belleville Bowl Services 2.
High Scores: L. Patrie 400 (190), R. Wattkin 396 (189), D. Wattkin 394 (183), J. Hogle 381 (183), L. Patrie 378 (184), J. Hogle 378 (184), L. Wisnewski 367 (180), R. Wattkin 365 (182), R. Christopher 333 (181), J. Dyck 316 (180), R. Cawson 304 (195), G. Morson 301.

SOUTHSIDE 5 PIN
L. and M's 3, Dingo-Lino 0; Fabricare 2, Four Lanes Dodds 1; Fire Fighters 2, Frazer and Frazer 1; Ontario Inn 3, Bayside Chicken 0; Pizzas 1, Pretty Pins 2; Four Four Strange Places 1; Falcons 2, Belleville Bowl 1.
High Scores: F. Glancey 589 (232), L. Wisnewski 577 (230), L. Patrie 570 (230), L. Patrie 567 (230), L. Patrie 555 (223), Bob Smith 550 (214), R. Wisnewski 550 (214), L. Wisnewski 545 (211), J. Hogle 541 (211), J. Hogle 541 (211), R. Smith 541 (211), R. Wisnewski 541 (211), R. Dyer 471, G. Poole 464, S. Marlow 393.

Lancers Foiled Again

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Lancer College of Belleville basketball coach Bob Stinson was not lost for words following his team's 60-59 loss to Sir Sandford Fleming in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association play. Friday night but much of what the Lancer leader had to say cannot be presented here.

Censored remarks included: "We just were't not putting it together on defense. Jim was too much individualism and not enough team work on the attack.

"There is just no way we can lose, Jim, with their second straight loss after winning their opener, owned a 28-27 lead at the half. But with the accurate shooting of Scott Harrington setting the pace, the home team pulled it out after the interval.

Harrington hit for 13 points to each half to lead scorers on both teams. Randy Hanes had 13 and Steve Pepper, 10 points for the winners.

Frontenac Downs Results

RACE 1 — Fabwar's Star, Ken Kane 2, Jim Ross 1, 1.8. Time 1.57.
Clarbrook Candy, McFarland Bros. 2, Ken Kane 1, 2.8.
RACE 2 — Wheo Jo, Pat Hunt 2, Ken Kane 1, 2.8. Time 2.01.
Swampout Slim, Steve Shane 4.90, Ken Kane 2.80, Pat Hunt 1, 3.80.
RACE 3 — Cedar Cafe, Patterson Stone 2, Ken Kane 1, 2.90. Time 2.11.
Tim Sea, Pat Hunt 3.30, 1.70, Bell Carol, Jim Ross 1.80, 1.40.
RACE 4 — Sam's Gory, Ken Flaxo 2.20, 1.20, Jim Ross 1.40. Time 2.01.
Jonarch, Dale Ghebgrove 3.30, 3.30, Ken Kane 1.40, Ken LaFaive 1.40.
RACE 5 — Sue Sea Starts, Jack Ross 3.20, 1.80, Jim Ross 1.40. Time 2.01.
Frosty Hunt, Pat Hunt 8.80, 4.80, Ken Kane 2.80.
Jack Ross 2.80, Steve Pepper, 10 points for the winners.

14.10, 3.40, 2.40 - time 2.02.3. Dominic, Ken Kane, McDonald 11.50, 4.60, Gordie Gong, Joe Hogle 7.30, 3.30, 2.10 - time 2.02.3.
RACE 6 — Ken Kane, Pat Hunt, Lake 12.10, 5.30, 4.40 - time 2.15.3. Ken Kane, Pat Hunt, Lake 7.10, 3.10, Duval Sandy, Murray Hillar 3.80, 1.80 - time 2.15.3.
RACE 7 — Pat Hunt, Gale C, Lucky Cashell 5.00, 2.40, 2.40 - time 2.09. Terry Jones Bros. Farms 3.20, 2.00, 2.10, Surprise Dandy, Steven North 2.20, 2.00 - time 2.09.
RACE 8 — Frankie Ross, Ken Hess 4.70, 4.40, 2.40 - time 2.09.3. Ken McLaughlin, Ken Kane 3.80, 2.80, Hogma Tracy, Ken McFarland 2.30, 2.30 - time 2.09.3.
RACE 9 — Ken Kane, Ross KITTY, Aid Wood 11.20, 4.90, 4.10 - time 2.12. Ken Kane, Pat Hunt 3.60, 2.60, Dillon Ross Mechanics 3.30, 2 and 1 - time 2.12.
Attendance — 1,200.
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Broomball Shutouts The Thing

Shutouts again were the order of the day in Belleville Broomball action on Friday evening as three goalies blanked the opposition. North Erectric, A and J Restaurant and Belleville Radiator all chalked up wins in Friday's action.

Jim Parks led the Radiator Service to a 3-0 win over the Bancroft Sports Centre firing a pair of goals with the lone single going to Kevin Allen. Alec Belch assisted on all three of the winners' goals. Wayne Trice picked up the shutout for the winners only facing six shots.

Northern Electric blanked the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund team by the same 3-0 score as Les Bradley picked up his second shutout of the season facing eight shots during the course of the game. Paul McLellan, Larry Bradley and Gary Ross did the damage for Northern. Ron Lesley and John O'Neal added assists on the first two goals.

In the final game of the evening, A and J's blanked Golden Rule Restaurant by a score 3-0. Gary Cole recorded the shutout for A and J's, picking up 8 saves. Scoring for the winners were Ken Hoffman, Jim Lessley and Ron Connor did the scoring for the winners.

High School Soccer Okays Two Divisions

With two teams from the Bay of Quinte High School soccer association participating in COSSA action this year, some decisions have been made by the coaches, after a very successful season.

This is the second time the coaches have gotten together, but this year's meeting, held at the Prince Edward County School Board recently, was much better attended than the previous one.

Twenty coaches from nine area schools were at the meeting.

The only schools not represented were Napanee, Nicholson Catholic College, St. James Whitney and Albert College.

The first order of business was the electing of officers for the 1976 soccer season. President of the association will be Ian Forbes, returning for another year. He is from Bayside Secondary School. Vice-president is Joe Menna of East Northumberland Secondary School and secretary is Jacobs of Moira Secondary School. Returning as publicity director is David Handley, of Belleville Collegiate Institute.

A new wrinkle introduced is the setting up of a first division and a second division. Where the teams will go is based on junior-senior points totalled in the top seven teams going to the top division, the remainder going the second.

Among the teams in the first division are the top points are: BCI (28), Trenton High School (18), Moira Secondary School (17) and East Northumberland Secondary School (15). Rounding that division out would be Bayside and Centennial Secondary School.

Relegated to the other division are Nicholson Catholic College, Prince Edward Collegiate, Sir James Whitney, Napanee, Centre Hastings, Moira "B" team, and Albert College.

All fields will be required to have a particular standard next year and a referee-linesmen clinic will be set up in March.

More trophies will also be purchased, for the division champions.

John Webster of Scarborough strikes a familiar pose with an old friend at the 25th Annual Canadian Boating Federation convention held at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel in Belleville over the weekend. Webster picked up the B Stock Hydro trophy for scoring the most points in that class over the season. It's the 10th time in the 20 year history of the trophy that Webster has won the award.

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Flyers' Leader Denies Charge

Shero Sent Team on the Ice Claims Irate Penguin Coach

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fred Shero, Flyers' head coach himself, denies he sent his team on the ice to deliberately clearing Israel Dostbrovsky and Fred Shero was to blame, says coach Marc Boileau of Pittsburgh Penguins.

After the Flyers were through beating the Penguins 5-4 in a National Hockey League game, Boileau charged Shero, the Philadelphia coach, ordered his team over the boards to join in a battle taking place at the Spectrum.

"I want to see how (NHL president) Clarence Campbell handles this one," steamed Boileau. "They talk about violence in hockey, but how about a coach that sends his players on the ice after a brawl?

"Shero sent his team on the ice. My trainer and two players saw him do it."

In Montreal, other games saw Boston Bruins downed California Seals 6-3, St. Louis Blues stopped Washington Capitals 5-2, Detroit Red Wings downed Atlanta Flames 5-3, Buffalo Sabres defeated Montreal Canadiens 5-1, and Chicago Black Hawks blanked Minnesota North Stars 4-0.

On Saturday, the Canadiens blanked Detroit 5-0, the Hawks topped Pittsburgh 7-5, Vancouver Canucks dropped Boston 4-3, Los Angeles Kings defeated the Rangers 3-1, Toronto Maple Leafs tied St. Louis 3-3 and New York Islanders edged Philadelphia 4-3.

Far from encouraging the brawl that resulted in the ejection of five players from the game, Shero insisted he actually tried to restrain Flyers captain Bobby Clarke.

"I have never seen a player on the ice to fight in my life," he said. "If he (Boileau) wants to take a lie detector test, I'll take one with him.

"The only thing I did was grab Bobby Clarke around the waist and throw him back on the bench."

The brawl started with a fight between Philadelphia's Gary Dornhoefer and Pittsburgh's Harvey Bennett.

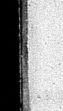
"He (Shero) said, 'Go. Take care of Paul Jensen' (Penguins' trainer Carson, who said he heard Shero yelling at Jensen) 'Philadelphia's Jack McIlhargey is the man in charge of the bench and into the 15-minute doughnut.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top scorers in the National Hockey League after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Clarke Pha	13	18	31
Perreault Buf	11	15	26
Lafleur, Mtl	10	16	26
Dionne, Det	10	15	25
D. Potvin, NYI	9	16	25
Sittler, Tor	10	13	23
Mahovlich, Mtl	9	13	22
Barber, Buf	11	10	21
MacLeish, Pha	6	15	21
Trottier, NYI	7	13	20



PHIL ESPOSITO

Injury Is Not Serious

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Centre Phil Esposito of New York Rangers has suffered a sprained ankle but probably will play here Tuesday in the Rangers' next game, a spokesman for the National Hockey League said Sunday.

Esposito left the ice with the injury during the Rangers' 3-1 loss Saturday night to the Kings in Los Angeles. X-rays on the ankle proved negative and he is expected to play Tuesday night against the Blues.

Esposito, who has won the NHL scoring title five of the last seven seasons, was checked into the boards late in the second period and had to be helped from the ice. It was his second game with the Rangers after coming to the team last week in a trade with the Boston Bruins.

Esposito said the check by Frank St. Marseille was clean, but that he turned his ankle when he hit the boards.

Connors Upset

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Adriano Panatta of Italy used brilliant serves to upset Jimmy Connors of the United States 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 and win the $100,000 Stockholm Open tennes tournament Sunday.

Panatta's victory in the world's biggest indoor tournament came after a two-hour struggle against the heavily favored American and was Connors' third upset this year in a major tournament final.

Arthur Ashe, beaten by Panatta straight sets in the semi-finals of the tournament, shocked Connors at Wimbledon, and two months later, Spain's Manuel Orantes beat the young left-hander in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

The 22-year old Panatta earned $15,000 and also 80 Grand Prix points, improving his chances to qualify for the Masters final here Nov. 30-Dec. 7.

Connors dropped his service in the 11th game of the third set after missing two volleys and then netting a half-volley on the final point.

Panatta, who had saved four break points in the sixth and eighth games, then served for the match.

"How could a trainer have anything that Shero said with that noise?" countered McIlhargey. "Nobody told me to go.

"I went because there were two guys on Dornhoefer and the refs weren't doing anything to break it up."

Before the fighting began, the Flyers had bombed Pittsburgh goalie Gary Inness with 52 shots in pulling to a 5-3 lead on goals by Clarke, Dornhoefer, Bill Barber, Don Saleski, Rick MacLeish and Reggie Leach.

Jean Ratelle and Fred Park, playing their second games with the Penguins, had scored their first goals for the Bruins in St. Louis and Bobby Schmautz added a pair of goals.

The Bruins acquired Ratelle and Park from New York Rangers for defenceman Carl Vachon and centre Phil Roberto, who hurt his knee for the Rangers on Saturday night but was expected to play for the Rangers in their next game against the Flyers.

Bobby Orr, in the lineup for the first time since undergoing pre-season surgery, had five assists in the two weekend games and Park played the points for the Bruins on power plays.

Bruce Affleck made his first NHL goal a winner for the Bruins at Landover, Md., as Gary Unger contributed a goal and three assists for the Bruins.

Miche Bergeron scored two goals himself and added two others by Dan Maloney and veteran goalie Ed Giacomin made 32 saves for the Rangers.

Giacomin, played his first home game for the Wings, has acquired only eight days ago. He has been the goalie for Detroit's three wins this year.

Danny Gare and Gilbert Perreault each scored twice and a tough Buffalo defence limited the Canadiens to 21 shots on goal.

The Hawks were outshot 39-27 at Chicago, but found the target with long shots by Dick Redmond, Jean Pronovost and Bob Sheehan to beat the Stars.

Chicago goalie Tony Esposito registered his 30th shutout.

FRED SHERO

Red Hot Rexe Stops Hornets

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers defeated visiting Thunder Bay Twins 7-5 Sunday in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

In other Sunday action, Nepanee Comets edged Cambridge Hornets 6-5.

On Saturday, the Hornets defeated Nepanee 7-3 and Thunder Bay defeated Lindsay Lancers 8-3.

Scoring for Barrie on Sunday were Paul Rexe, Don Paty, Bob Monteith, Cecil Adams, Ken Knapton, Bob Thirlwell and Steve Cyetty.

Brian DePiero and Murray Wright replied for the Twins.

Thunder Bay's John Coburn and Harvey Bob Stone each received third-period game misconducts.

The Flyers outshot the Twins 50-34 before 875 spectators. The League play resumes Thursday with Barrie at Whitby.

Cometa 8 Hornets 5

Nepanee goaltender Steve Rose turned back 21 shots in the third period to give Nepanee the win before a crowd of 675.

Rick Grow and Wayne Eddy scored two unanswered second-period goals for the Comets. Steve Grove Upond had put the visitors ahead 1-0 in the first period.

Cambridge outshot the Comets 38-30 in the game, chalking up a 21-7 margin in the third period.

Hornets 5 Cometa 3

In Saturday's contest between the same two clubs, three of the Cambridge goals came from defencemen — Steve Robson, Randy Stubel and Pat Bester. Gary Brewer and Mark Hoffman added the other Hornet goals and Al Osborne assisted on three of them.

Wayne McConnell scored twice for the Comets and Mike Flanigan added one goal.

Cambridge outshot the visiting Comets 29-26 before 1,184 fans.

Twins 8 Lancers 5

At Lindsay, the Twins took a 5-1 lead in the first period of the game and outscored the Lancers 4-2 in the second.

Russ Kilbert scored twice for Thunder Bay. Gary Lindquist, Tom Deacon, Dave Culhane, Dennis Kelly, Chuck Milner and Brian Depiero got the others.

Don Nicholson scored two goals for Lindsay. George Corno, Bob Taylor and Bob Byard each scored once.

Hockey Standings

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	10	2	4	77	40	24
Islanders	8	2	4	57	35	20
Atlanta	5	8	1	54	59	11
Rangers	5	9	1	41	61	11
Smythe Division						
Chicago	9	4	3	64	42	21
St. Louis	8	5	3	48	42	19
Vancouver	4	8	3	43	56	11
Colorado	3	8	3	38	53	9
Minnesota	3	10	0	22	44	6
Adams Division						
Buffalo	11	2	1	70	30	23
Toronto	8	5	1	65	45	17
Boston	6	6	2	45	49	14
California	4	10	2	44	60	10
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	11	4	1	51	31	23
Montreal	10	3	2	68	31	22
Pittsburgh	6	6	1	56	57	13
Detroit	3	10	3	40	69	9
Washington	3	11	1	48	73	7

Results Sunday
Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 4
Detroit 6 Atlanta 3
Buffalo 5 Montreal 1
St. Louis 5 Washington 2
Chicago 3 Minnesota 0
California 3 Boston 6
Results Saturday
NY Islanders 4 Philadelphia 3
Montreal 5 Detroit 0
Los Angeles 3 NY Rangers 1
Toronto 3 St. Louis 3

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Toronto	11	3	0	65	51	22
Quebec	9	3	0	51	22	18
Winnipeg	7	7	2	62	61	16
Edmonton	6	6	1	41	40	13
Calgary	2	8	1	29	47	5
Western Division						
Houston	7	4	0	41	38	14
Phoenix	6	8	0	43	60	12
Minnesota	4	5	1	33	40	9
San Diego	2	5	2	38	38	11
Denver	3	8	1	32	47	7

Results Sunday
Winnipeg 5 Toronto 3
Quebec 7 Houston 2
Edmonton 4 Cleveland 1
Houston 2 Denver 3
Cincinnati 4 New England 2
Results Saturday
Quebec 3 Indianapolis 3
Cleveland 3 San Diego 4
Phoenix 3 New England 2
Minnesota 4 Toronto 1

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	10	2	1	65	41	21
Rochester	9	2	3	59	40	21
Providence	8	4	1	60	53	17
Springfield	6	9	0	34	52	12
Southern Division						
Richmond	9	3	2	64	44	20
Baltimore	5	6	1	37	38	11
New Haven	4	9	0	44	56	8
Hershey	1	7	2	27	46	4

Results Sunday
Baltimore 4 New Haven 3
Nova Scotia 3 Springfield 3
Providence 5 Hershey 1
Rochester 4 Richmond 4
Results Saturday
New Havtn 7 Hershey 6
Baltimore 2 Richmond 3

Ontario Hockey League
Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	10	4	0	77	47	20
Hamilton	9	7	5	106	97	22
Kitchener	7	8	1	69	83	15
Toronto	6	10	2	65	84	14
St. Cath	4	10	1	60	82	9
Windsor	4	13	1	65	119	9
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	15	2	1	107	65	27
S.S. Marie	10	5	4	100	74	24
Oshawa	11	9	1	92	83	23
Ottawa	9	4	1	99	72	19
Kingston	9	7	3	91	80	21
Peterboro	3	10	4	49	75	10

Results Sunday
Sault Ste. Marie 4 Ottawa 3
St. Catharines 11 Windsor 5
Oshawa 6 Peterboro 3
London 5 Hamilton 2
Results Saturday
Sault Ste. Marie 6 Kingston 5
St. Catharines 7 Peterborough 4

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	7	1	1	47	27	15
Whitby	5	4	3	37	33	13
Cambridge	6	3	0	29	25	12
Thunder B	2	1	1	19	20	5
Napanee	3	5	2	29	36	8
Orillia	2	5	1	29	36	5
Lindsay	1	6	3	28	52	5

Results Sunday
Barrie 7 Thunder Bay 2
Napanee 5 Cambridge 6
Results Saturday
Thunder Bay 8 Lindsay 3
Cambridge 5 Napanee 3
Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	11	3	2	87	57	24
Chatham	11	8	0	109	85	22
Owen Sound	9	9	1	86	89	19
Welland	8	8	1	74	74	17
Hamilton	8	9	1	72	87	17
Niagara Fls	5	9	2	74	81	12

Results Sunday
Guelph 6 Whitby 5
Owen Sound 6 Hamilton 2
Results Saturday
Chatham 10 Niagara Falls 2
Game cancelled
Owen Sound at Hamilton

Central Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brockville	6	2	2	47	36	14
Rockland	6	3	3	73	55	15
Gloucester	6	6	0	60	43	12
Pembroke	5	7	0	40	50	10
Smiths Falls	4	6	2	40	44	10
Nepean	2	8	2	35	54	6

Results Sunday
Pembroke 4 Smiths Falls 3
Gloucester 11 Nepean 4
Smiths Falls 8 Rockland 7
Result Saturday
Gloucester 8 Nepean 3
Quebec Major
Junior Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	7	3	2	87	71	16
Chicoutimi	8	0	0	83	35	16
Sorel	7	10	2	77	116	16
Laval	7	10	2	78	98	15
Shawinigan	5	12	1	77	115	11
West Division						
Sherbrooke	12	4	2	108	72	25
Cornwall	12	6	1	102	65	25
Montreal	10	3	4	93	68	24
Hull	8	7	0	72	83	16
Laval	8	10	2	85	97	14

Nationals Waste Luc's Production

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Luc Prud'homme of Rockland Nationals had one of those days Sunday when no matter how hard you try you can't seem to win—and what's more, something else comes up to overshadow your efforts.

The hard-working Rockland forward scored five goals for his team before 750 fans but the Nationals lost Eastern Central Junior Hockey League game 8-7 to Smiths Falls team.

And, what league fans will be talking about today is the bench-clearing brawl that interrupted the game at 4-3 victory over Brockville Warriors by the Lumber Kings in Pembroke.

In other weekend games, Gloucester Rangers pummelled the Raiders 9-3 in Gloucester on Saturday, then finished the job 11-4 on home ice Sunday.

Prud'homme got one-goal support from Mike Brisbois and Gerry Lecour, but it wasn't enough to counter two goals each by Doug Harvey and Tim Torrance of Smiths Falls and one goal each by Steve Fowler, George Miles, Steve Kittlrand and Mike Harrington.

Before the brawl started in Pembroke, the Kings got two goals each from Tim Sutcliffe and Mike Harrington and one each from Rick Minnie and Jim Simpson while Dave Chase, Bill Gray and Mike Selleck scored for Brockville.

At 11:30 of the third period when the referee finally recovered order 25 penalties had each side—were given 19-min. misconduct penalties and six were given 10-min. misconduct penalties.

They were Paul Jones and Miles Poupore of Pembroke and Terry Pike, Ken Hansen, Bruce Northrup and Bob Ferguson of Brockville.

Geoff Scott of Brockville and Pete Mavrodis of Brockville got game misconducts in the first period.

In the Saturday Gloucester romp, the Rangers got four goals from Louis Lortie and one each from Barry Parks, Kevin Bennett, Art Powell and Gord Moore while Bill Neill, Al Robinson and Jim Gillis replied for Nepean.

Hart Gordon scored the lone Nepean goal Sunday while Bennett scored four goals, Hugh Shaun scored three and Lortie, Parks, Dan Anderson and John Barrett scored one each.

Next league action is Tuesday when Brockville is in Smiths Falls, Pembroke is in Nepean and Rockland is at Gloucester.

Third Period Rallies By Toros Fall Short

on an eight-game road trip that began with a 4-4 loss to Indianapolis Racers last Tuesday and continued with a 5-4 loss in Edmonton on Friday night.

A Winnipeg crowd of 10,255 saw the Jets almost totally dominate Sunday's game until they began to lie back in an attempt to preserve Dainty's shutout.

Jets outshot Toronto 14-5 at 3-0 in the first two periods and only the work of Toronto goaltender Jim Shaw kept the score respectable.

Norm Beaudin and Anders Hedberg each scored two goals in the opening six minutes and Ulf Nilsson made it 5-0 for Winnipeg at the 1:00 mark of the third period.

Rusty Patenaude and Mike Rogers fired two goals each the Jets' eventual defeat. Cleveland's 1-0 first-period goal by Guillaume Dryden was brilliant for the Oilers with 35 stops, but Sheehy had three assists and veteran Norm Ullman two for Edmonton.

Rejean Houle and Steve Sullivan scored two goals each at Quebec as the Nordiques maintained a four-point lead over the Jets in the Canadian Division.

Marc Tardif, Brad Chartier and Serge Bernier were Quebec's other scorers. Pekka Rautakallio, Cam Connor and Dave Gorman scored for Phoenix.

The Roadrunners dropped two points behind the Aeros in the Western Division, who was their fifth in a row. Phoenix has played three games more than Houston.

Murray Hall, who also scored the Aeros' winning goal in a 3-2 decision at Denver earlier this season, scored on Ted Taylor's rebound midway in the third period.

A crowd of 10,508 at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Coliseum saw Cincinnati increase their Eastern Division lead over the Nordiques. Whalers had three points.

Goalie goalie Norm LaPointe, making only his third major league start, registered his second win, stopping 27 shots.

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top scoring leaders in the World Hockey Association after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Q	17	21	38
Houle, Cleveland	9	28	37
Gare, Van	17	17	34
S. Bernier, Q	5	26	31
Sullivan, Hou	11	18	29
Patenaude, E	11	18	29
Rogers, Van	5	24	29
Hull, W	5	14	19
Hedberg, W	6	13	19
Chesley, E	6	13	19

Not Much Room at the Top

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two points separate the top three teams in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's West Division following victories by first-place Sherbrooke Beavers, second-place Cornwall Royals and third-place Montreal Junioes Sunday night.

The Beavers hammered Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 8-1, Cornwall nipped Laval Nationals 5-4 and Montreal clipped Shawinigan Dynamos 7-2.

In other games, Quebec Remparts edged Chicoutimi Saguenens 3-2 and Sorel Black Hawks defeated Hull Olympiques over Hull Festivals.

In Sherbrooke, two goals by Robert Simpson led the Beavers and Dave Delisle, who held a five-point edge of Chicoutimi in the battle for top spot in the East Division.

Fernand Leblanc, Floyd Langlais, Alain Bergeron and Alain Belanger were the other Sherbrooke marksmen with Bob Chamberland getting the lone Draveurs goal at 12:46 of the third period.

Goals by Graeme Nicholson at 12:22 of the third period gave Cornwall its win over Nationals.

Gord Botting, Denis Rochon, Barry Barden and Gilles Wells got the other Cornwall goals before 1,121 spectators.

Richard Paquette scored twice for Laval and Michel Drolet, Frank Donnelly, Garth Hamilton and Jim Reeves each Robert Picard adding the other.

Yvan Hamelin and Richard Dubreuil replied for Shawinigan.

Remi Levesque's unassisted goal at 2:47 of the third period gave Quebec the win at Chicoutimi.

Mario Marois and Eddy Godin scored the Saguenens goals with Louis Lavoie and Alain Cote replying for the Sauneenes.

Richard Duperre's two goals led Hull to its triumph over Hull.

Richard Dalpe and Lucien Gaudette scored for Hull Sorel marksmen with Claude Larose and Gilles Lupien the lone Hull goal before 1,811 fans.

Jean Pelletier, Laval is at home to Sherbrooke.

Somerville Rink Wins

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Bud Somerville of Superior W. is the second Grand Prix of Curling in three years here Sunday with a 6-4 victory over Jack Pratt of Winnipeg.

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Fired-up Als to Face Riders

MONTREAL (CP) — The 46-6 defeat Ottawa Rough Riders 15,379, the smallest crowd at handed Montreal Alouette in the Autodrome this season, were the final game of the Eastern seeve really in trouble against Football Conference schedule Hamilton. Quarterback Jimmy last weekend had more than a passing interest — short TD Hitle bit to do with an all-out passes to Joe Petty and Steve effort by the Alouette in the Percy Flight over the EFC semi-final Sunday.

"We were very high for this game," said Johnny Rodgers, who scored a touchdown on the first play of the game. "We had a triumph over Hamilton Tiger-Cats to advance to the sudden death EFC final in Ottawa next Saturday.

"We knew if we didn't win today, we would have early vacations," Rodgers said. "We had to a good bitter-taste-of-ambition-to-account for Hamilton's transmission last weekend in Ottawa. We didn't want to let that happen again."

The Alouettes, playing before a crowd of Montreal scoring.

Terry Evanshen caught two TD passes from Jerry Keeling and Dave Cranmer.

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GRANTES DOWNED

TOKYO (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat United States Open champion Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Sunday and won the $10,000 first prize in the men's singles event of the Japan Open tennis championships. Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan took the women's title and $1,000, beating Ann Kiyomura of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

ALOUETTES ADVANCE

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania (Reuter) — Australia will represent the Oceania Zone in basketball at the 1976 Montreal Olympics after two victories over New Zealand. Australia won the first game Saturday 87-77 and the second game Sunday 101-65.

JOHNNY RODGERS

"Look, last week we didn't put much into it," said Rodgers, a great player, we were expecting gifts. This week, we were demanding things. This week we have to go out and demand things again."

Pitches Saskatchewan to Final

Lancaster Is on the Money

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RON LANCASTER

Colts Shock Bills

Vikings Splash to Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Football should be fun," says safety Paul Krause of Minnesota Vikings.

Krause had a great time in the drenching rain Sunday, intercepting two passes as the unbeaten Vikings ran their winning streak to eight games Sunday with a 35-0 drubbing of Atlanta Falcons in a National Football League game.

But the things that happened to Buffalo Bills, Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles were anything but funny.

Three touchdowns by O.J. Simpson staked Buffalo to a 21-0 lead against Baltimore, but the Colts came back for a 43-35 victory.

Philadelphia led all the way against St. Louis Cardinals, only to lose 34-31 on Jim Bakken's 36-yard field goal on the final play of the game. It was the second time in the last three weeks the Eagles have blowed on the game's last play.

And Los Angeles, coasting along with six wins in a row and comfortably in front in the National Conference West Division, suffered a startling 24-23 setback at the hands of lowly San Francisco 49ers.

In Sunday's other games, Pittsburgh Steelers downed Houston Oilers 34-17, Cincinnati Bengals edged Denver Broncos 17-16, Washington Redskins stopped New York Giants 31-13, Detroit Lions dropped Cleveland Browns 21-16, Oakland Raiders humbled New Orleans Saints 48-10, Chicago Bears beat Green Bay Packers 27-14, Miami Dolphins downed New York Jets 27-7 and New England Patriots defeated San Diego Chargers 35-19.

Tonight's game has Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys.

Besides Krause's two interceptions, the Vikings forced six other Atlanta turnovers. Chuck Foreman scored three touchdowns for Minnesota.

Bakken's last-second field goal lifted the 35-year-old Cardinal kicker into fourth place among active NFL scorers with 1,135 points.

Lydell Mitchell scored three touchdowns and Bert Jones passed for two scores and ran for another as Baltimore bounced back against Buffalo.

Los Angeles also was upset stunned by a late field goal, San Francisco's Steve Mike-Mayer booting a 36-yarder with 24 seconds left to play.

Terry Bradshaw threw three touchdown passes, leading Pittsburgh past Houston. Bradshaw's third scoring pitch was a 31-yarder to John Stallworth that was 10 for the Steelers with only 36 seconds to play.

The defeat knocked Houston out of a tie for the American Conference Central Division lead with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, which edged Denver on Bobbie Clark's one-yard touchdown.

Sam-Giant Randy Johnson, replacing injured Billy Kilmer, directed a pair of fourth-quarter scoring drives as Washington shortstock the Giants.

Miami broke a 7-7 tie, with Norm Bulaich and Fred Solomon scoring touchdowns inside of one minute in the third period to defeat the Jets.

Clarence Davis scored two touchdowns and Ken Stabler connected on a pair of long scoring pitches to Morris Bradshaw as Oakland beat New Orleans.

Detroit tagged wireless Cleveland with its eighth consecutive loss and won its second straight game with third-quarter quarterback Joe Reed at the controls.

Chicago won the 112th renewal of the NFL's oldest rivalry as Cecil Thomas recovered a Green Bay interception 76 yards for a touchdown—the first the Bears have scored that way in six years.

New England stretched San Diego's losing streak to eight games with quarterback Steve Grogan passing for 214 yards and Sobhy Ghazi returning an interception 44 yards for a score.

NFL Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

National Conference				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	P	Pct
Wash	6	2	0	111	118	.750
St. Louis	6	3	0	126	171	.667
Dallas	5	3	0	165	121	.714
NY Giants	3	5	0	135	181	.375
Phila	1	7	0	132	189	.125
Central Division						
Minn	8	0	0	230	96	1.000
Detroit	3	3	0	160	149	.500
Chicago	3	6	0	84	210	.250
Green Bay	1	7	0	118	189	.125
Western Division						
L. Angeles	6	2	0	193	103	.750
San. Fran	3	5	0	146	166	.375
N. Orleans	2	6	0	98	225	.250
Atlanta	2	6	0	97	154	.250
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	7	1	0	249	118	.875
Buffalo	5	3	0	221	197	.625
Baltimore	4	4	0	217	181	.500
New Eng	3	5	0	128	161	.375
NY Jets	2	6	0	159	247	.250
Central Division						
Pitts	7	1	0	224	162	.875
Clev	7	1	0	169	116	.875
Houston	4	2	0	174	160	.667
Cleve	0	8	0	82	229	.000
Oakland	6	2	0	203	134	.750
K. City	3	4	0	153	127	.429
Denver	3	4	0	145	203	.375
San Diego	0	8	0	80	194	.000

Results Sunday

Baltimore 43 Buffalo 35
Detroit 21 Cleveland 10
Washington 31 New Orleans 13
St. Louis 34 Philadelphia 31
Pittsburgh 34 Houston 17
Chicago 27 Green Bay 14
Minnesota 35 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 17 Denver 16
San Francisco 24 Los Angeles 23

Miami 27 NY Jets 7
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Knights Tough at Home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights extended their home ice winning streak to nine games Sunday, defeating Hamilton Fincups 5-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

A crowd of 4,300, largest since the 1973-75 season, was on hand Sunday to witness the win which moved the London club into a first place tie with the Fincups. Both clubs have 21 points but the Knights have played two fewer games.

Rick McIntyre scored twice to lead London. Rick Green, Verne Stenlund and Jim McRae added one goal apiece.

Dale McCourt and Ted Lange replied for the Fincups. Rick Hamilton goals were scored on power plays.

League play resumes tonight with Kitchener at Sudbury and Peterborough at Windsor.

Generals 4 Marlboros 3

At Oshawa, the Generals collected their sixth consecutive victory, playing before 3,726 fans.

Paul Gardner fired two goals for the Generals, his first with the game only 16 seconds old. Other Oshawa scorers were Brian Bilton, Glenn Ickham, Geoff Shaw and Peter Vandemark.

Trevor Johanson, Bernie Johnston and Bruce O'Grady scored for the Marlboros.

The Generals jumped into a 3-1 first-period lead and increased the margin to 5-2 entering the final period.

Greg Redquest went the distance in the Oshawa goal, stopping 38 shots. Steve Boucher stood aside 27 shots from the Marlboro net.

Greyhounds 4 Wra 3

Sunday's win was the third victory in a row for the Greyhounds.

Two brief flurries led to game misconducts and automatic two-game suspensions for Mike Smith of the Greyhounds and Jeff Geiger of Ottawa.

But beyond that there was little to excite the fans as Ottawa managed 30 shots on Sault goaltender Dave Legree and Jim Fraser was tested only 20 times in the Ottawa net.

Romano Carlucci, Tim Coulis Mike Kasprzki and Gord Lotzner handled the visitor's scoring while Larry Skinner with two goals and Bob Smith scored for Ottawa.

The Greyhounds held period leads of 2-1 and 4-3 in the game played before 1,100 fans.

Hawks 11 Spitfires 5

St. Catharines jumped into an early first-period lead, scoring twice in the first 72 seconds, but Windsor tied the score before the end of the period. The Hawks led 5-4 after 10 minutes of play and then went on to score six goals in the final period.

Greg Craig led St. Catharines with three goals and Kevin Omara, Doug Gabes and Jim Hamilton had two apiece. Single goals went to Ron Wilson and Kevin Zemsky.

Windsor's Mike Dwyer had three goals and an assist. John Goodish and Chuck Skibosh rounded out the scoring with one goal each.

St. Catharines outshot the Spitfires 43-35.

Greyhounds 8 Canadiens 5

The Canadiens, 0-2-1 and 0-6-3 after two periods on Saturday, reversed the play to 8-5 in the third but could not get the tying score after pulling goaltender Bob Meeser for an extra attacker with about a minute left to play.

John Tavella led the Sault with one goal and three assists. Romano Carlucci, with two goals, Steve Young, Randy Boddy and Mike Kasprzki rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Three of the Greyhound goals came with the Canadiens playing two men short.

Centre Ronald Ribeaux scored twice for the Canadiens with Mike Chambers, Ron Davidson and Bob Parent getting the others.

Kingston outshot the visitors 25-20 before 2,703 spectators.

Hawks 1 Petes 1

St. Catharines took the lead on a second-period goal by Ron Wilson.

Peterborough tied the score in the final period when Brian Macart scored at 1:28.

The Petes outshot the Black Hawks 47-30 before a crowd of 1,316 at Peterborough.

FERGIE JENKINS

Rangers May Deal Jenkins

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Rangers are "in the discussion stage with several clubs" on trading pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, owner Brad Corbett of the American League baseball club said Sunday.

Corbett said he favors dealing the 33-year-old pitcher from Chatham, Ont., for cash, players or both.

"I subscribe to the Branch Rickey theory that a smart team should know when to deal a player," Corbett told the Dallas Morning News. "If you timing isn't right, you can get hurt in this business."

Jenkins, who was comeback Player of the Year with a 25-15 record and 2.82 earned-run average with the Rangers in 1974, fell to a 17-18 record this year while his ERA zoomed to 3.85.

Jenkins pitched the past season with a $190,000 contract, which is now up for renewal.

Also on the Rangers staff is 35-year-old Gaylord Perry, who already has a $180,000 contract signed for next season, The News said.

Of Jenkins, Corbett said:

"The fact that he makes $190,000 a year has not entered into my thinking on him. But when someone makes that kind of money and he's minus one in the wic department with an ERA of nearly four runs a game then I think it's logical to be concerned."

Derby County Gains Share of First

LONDON (CP) — Derby County joined West Ham United atop the First Division standings by blanking Arsenal 1-0 in London on Saturday in an English Soccer League game.

Kevin Hector's winning goal scored midway through the first half was set up by Charlie George, a former Arsenal favorite who joined Derby only a few months ago.

A Hector goal flagged as Hector latched on to George's pass but despite Arsenal protests the goal was allowed.

Meanwhile Manchester United, last leaders in the point, were losing 3-1 to Liverpool and West Ham United was settling for a 1-1 tie with Coventry.

Steve Heighway of Ireland, John Toshack of Wales and Kevin Keegan of England scored for Liverpool to drop Manchester United one point behind the leaders.

Heighway scored after pounding on a ball which Paddy Roche, a team-mate on Ireland's national team, failed to hold.

Louis Edwards, club chairman of Manchester United, announced Saturday the team has released George Best, who walked out on the team two years ago and has been in and out of trouble since.

Coventry scored its first goal since September to tie Wednesday's 4-1 defeat by Keith Robson, who was set up by Trevor Brooking.

London's other contender for first place, Queen's Park Rangers, settled for a scoreless tie with neighboring Tottenham Hotspur.

Discarded England striker Martin Chivers looked for sharper for Tottenham than Stanley Bowles for Queen's Park, his replacement.

Leicester clinched its first league win of the season in its 18th attempt, defeating Burnley 3-2.

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LAUREL, Md. (AP) — It was rated as one of the best fields in the 24-year history of the Washington, D.C., International, but Saturday's running of the 1½-mile turf race will long be remembered for much more.

Nobiliary, which led a 1-2-3 sweep by French entries, giving France three successive victories in the International, wasn't even on the invitation list of John D. Schapiro, president of the sponsoring Laurel race course.

And, after winning by three-quarters of a length over Comtesse de Loir in 2:31, 1-5, the three-year-old filly broke loose from her groom while being returned to the stable and almost rammed into the rail.

Dahlia, Nobiliary's stable mate and the 1973 International winner, suffered an injury during the race which may have ended the brilliant career of the five-year-old mare.

Comtesse de Loir, a four-year-old filly, lost a shoe which held up the start of the race about 10 minutes. Then her jockey, Jean-Claude Desaint, filed a post-race objection against Nobiliary and her rider, Sandy Hawley, which was disallowed by the stewards.

On My Way was third ahead of Shady Character, a United States entry invited only five days before the race, followed by Star Appeal, a German five-year-old which had won the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Favored Snow Knight, the colt owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto but representing the U.S., finished sixth while failing to win his sixth successive grass race. Then came Laurent Dome of Italy, Dahlia, and Tokitsumi, Horse of Japan.

Trainer Maurice Zilber said he urged Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Texas oilman who owns Nobiliary and Dahlia, to pay Nobiliary's expenses to the International, and Hunt in turn pressed Schapiro for an invitation.

The filly wound up winning the $100,000 first prize, after leading from start to finish. Her $5,000 shipping cost became a moot question, anyway, since Laurel says the expenses for all parties involved except the winner.

While Dahlia's future remains clouded, both Snow Knight and Comtesse de Loir are being retired and will go to breeding. Nobiliary, with four victories in 13 lifetime starts, has earned $440,746.

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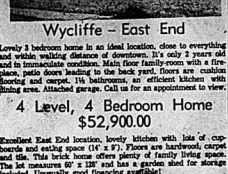

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Corporation of the City of Belleville
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE
NOTICE
RE DISCONTINUATION OF FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The Public is hereby advised that City Bylaw Number 7785 has been amended to provide for the enforcement of Parking Meter Charges on Wednesday Afternoons.

Motorists are now required to deposit the appropriate coins in Parking Meters between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, except on Holidays.
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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a Petition in favour of the Corporation of the Township of Sidney for a Drain to be known as Sidney Drain, Section No. 1.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 52 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 290, R.S.O. 1970 Chapter 290, Section 52 (1) (2) (3) (4) of intent to construct a drain in accordance with the Petition, which was received by the Council of the Township of Sidney on Monday, December 2nd, 1974, and the Drain to be constructed is that part of the Sidney Drain, Section No. 1 to 11, commencing in the Township of Sidney, Lot 26, Concession 1, and thence in a generally Southerly direction to the Township of Thurlow, and the drain to be constructed is described as follows:

ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Sidney, and being composed of the Lots and Concessions hereinafter set forth, and in respect of which lands and premises, I propose to make a drain, viz.: Lot 26, Concession 1, 1975.

Plan 218 1201 is available at the Municipal Building, Bell Blvd., Belleville, for inspection by any person who may be interested in the said Petition, and a meeting to be held at the time and place hereinafter mentioned, to consider the Petition, the Engineer's Report, and all Objections that there and there hereinafter made, or in writing, delivered to or sent, any person who claims that he will be affected by the proposed drain, or any part thereof, shall be entitled to be heard, subject to the provisions of the Act.

DATED This 3rd day of November, 1975.

E.H. Lyons, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Sidney
N-3-10-17-24

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERNARD ROY FORAN late of the City of Belleville, Ontario, Retired Teacher.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Bernard Roy Foran who died on the 3rd day of July, 1975, are required to send to the undersigned particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of November, 1975, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate of the late Bernard Roy Foran among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 6th day of October, 1975.

JANE SMITH, Administratrix,
by her solicitor,
TEMPLE & MITCHELL,
Barristers & Solicitors,
Belleville, Ontario.
N10-17-24

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a By-law which will provide a road allowance 66 feet in width, 1320 feet in length, more or less, in the Plan 218 1201 approximately 200 ft. of North Lane Road, Registered Plan 218 1201 in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, City of Belleville to set the said road allowance as public highway.

A copy of the proposed By-law is being published pursuant to Section 257 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, and amendments thereto.

DATED at BELLEVILLE THIS 27th day of October, 1975.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Nov. 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your problems will fade by late afternoon. Don't let minor frustrations rattle you. A fun surprise this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get your work out of the way early so you can do something pleasant this afternoon...Call an acquaintance you've met recently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have an opportunity today to recoup something you thought was a lost cause. Be extra alert. You'll have to move very fast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're more enterprising and daring today than you have been for some time. Focus on activities that require bold measures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more successful in handling business later in the day. Don't be afraid to make unusual demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't turn a deaf ear to proposals made today by close associates. What may sound a little far out at first won't be all that kooky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're daydreamy than usual today. Be on the alert for ideas that come from a little. Put your ingenuousness to work on something profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get in touch this afternoon with a friend who is up to date on current happenings. He has news for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two situations that you thought would be difficult to manage will come off with surprising ease today due to an unusual turn of events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some valuable information will be passed (.) to you today. Don't sit on it. Put it to good use promptly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Conditions are favorable today both for your career and finances. Disregard any advantages that suddenly appear in either.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your personality is dynamic today. Your powers of persuasion are very strong. Though you may not be aware of it, others will be.

Leads 'Boring' Life

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian novelist Mavis Gallant, who has accepted a position as writer-in-residence at University of Alberta this fall, says he leads a "very boring" day-to-day existence as a novelist. Mr. Cohen who now lives on a 30-acre farm near Kingston, Ont., said he has "barely worked" and most of his friends are farmers and farmers. The 40-year-old author wrote The Disinheriting and Other recently-published Wooden Hunters.

NOW IS TIME

The Consumers' Association of Canada advises that now is the time to get your winter driving kit in order. Motorists should make sure they have a shovel, an axe, sand, a scraper and brush to remove ice.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Sir ... It's got power written all over it!"

Drivers Drink | Re-cycle Tires

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — RCMP are continuing a crackdown on impaired driving in an attempt to curb an increase in offences. Police said 21 drivers a month are apprehended with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent, many "well over" that limit. Other alcohol offences do not seem to have increased, but impaired driving charges are "glaringly high," RCMP said.

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan highways department is experimenting with the use of discarded automobile tires in highway pavement. A rubberized asphalt mixture has been placed on a 2,000-foot section of Highway 47 south of Grenfell and an 800-foot section of the Wascana Parkway in Regina. About one million tires are discarded in the province annually.

Monday's TV Listings

- Eric — Movie about a youth stricken by disease. — Channel 3 — 5 p.m.
- Dean Martin Comedy — Bell Telephone Hour, Bernstein, Barry Goldwater, Glen Campbell, Dee Dee Bridgewater, Erqual Bergshan and Bill Dana. Dean Martin for 60 minutes of comedy. — Channel 4 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (5) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11); News (12).

6:30 — News (3); (5) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (13); Hawaii Five-O (4).

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Thats My Mama (5) (10); CBS News (4); Three for the Road (7); Adam (12); Adam's Rib (13); Odd Couple (3); Tony Orlando and Dawn (11).

7:30 — Barney Miller (12); Dragnet (8); Headline Hunters (6) (10); Hollywood Squares (11); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (7)*; Movie: Point Blank (3).

8:00 — Dean Martin (8) (9); Hall of Fame (6); Bill Cosby (13); Rhoda (4) (7) (10) (11) (12).

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (4) (7) (10).

9:00 — Bell Telephone Hour (3); NFL Monday Night Football (4) (5) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13).

9:30 — All in The Family (4) (5) (10) (12).

10:00 — News (3); Grand Old Country (6) (9); Dean Martin Presents (7); Magnum (11); Medical Centre (4) (10).

10:30 — Man Alive (11) (13); Pig and Whistle (6) (9).

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (7) (8) (10); Rizzoli (3).

11:30 — Private Life (3); Merv Griffin (4); PBL (10); Movie (7); Johnny Carson (8); News (11) (12).

11:50 — Movie: One Potato, Two Potato (12)

12:00 — Movie: A Global Affair (3); Movie: Our Man in Jamaica (6) Movie: One of our Spies is Missing (8); Movie: Confessions of a Police Captain (11)

To Your Good Health

Breast Change Considered Normal

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I found a large lump on one of my breasts and immediately went to the doctor. He checked it and has me come back two weeks later, when my period ends. The last time the doctor told me it had gone down 50 per cent. Can you explain what happened?—T. T.

I think I can.

The breast is a dynamic organ. Only this I mean that its cells and glands are in a constant state of cyclic change. The milk glands are particularly responsive to the cyclic ebb and flow of hormones in the menses.

Some become cystic-filled with fluid. This field will increase before your period and decrease afterward. It is a normal reaction. I concur with your doctor that you have nothing to be concerned about, but you are wise to investigate such things, and with the wide publicity breast tumors are getting these days, I can understand your concern.

Later on your physician may even want to draw out some of the fluid to analyze its contents.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: A grandson of mine was hit by a car and had to be in a hospital for surgery. His spleen and appendix did had to be removed. He is 18 and is worried about this. Does it harm the body to have these parts removed? He would really like to know.—Mrs. D. P.

The body can get along nicely without the spleen, whose duties are taken over by other structures, and the appendix serves no particular function in the body and is not missed.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I have had diverticulosis for years. Until recently I was on a low-residue diet. Now my doctor tells me I can eat anything I wish, with the exception of things like corn and nuts.

I have been taking medication recently for the condition. What has caused the change in thinking regarding the low-residue diet?—L. B. W.

The change in approach stems from the observation that diverticula (the outpouchings from the bowel wall) may be a result of pressure within the bowel, which is caused by a lack of residue in the stool. This lack of residue (bulk, if you will) tends to decrease the volume and, by simple laws of physics, causes a bulging outward.

It is this pressure which is thought to push outward in weakened segments of the bowel wall, often where a small artery penetrates the (illegible) wall.

In recent years, drugs have been developed to effectively control the bowel activity (peristalsis) in the presence of high residue foods. Thus, bowel dietary restrictions have given way to these drugs and more-normal diets.

Your doctor apparently has your diverticulosis well under control, and continuing medication and the normal diet modifications should keep it that way.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: Please tell me if there is any danger in donating blood. I have B type, which seems relatively rare. Is it? The blood bank calls me every two months and examines my blood to make sure my iron is high enough. It doesn't seem to matter that my brothers and friends tell me it is dangerous.—Mrs. L. C.

Your blood is the second-rarest type of the four major groups, the rarest being AB. Recent figures I've seen estimate that only eight per cent of the population have the B type, and about 1 per cent the AB type.

Donating blood is harmless if you are healthy, and two months provide sufficient time for your blood to replenish itself between sessions. So long as you are taking careful supervision, go ahead. You can take some credit in the fact that you are helping to save or improve lives of others.

Books Stereotype

REGINA (CP) — The assistant head of children's services for the Regina public library says most picture books for children up to the age of five portray a lot of sex stereotyping. Mrs. Crawford said these books, which are highly influential, too often show boys in the leading, fighting or falling down, while girls sit quietly watching the activity.

Win at Bridge

Rules for weak two bids

NORTH 10
♠KJ3
♥K4
♦Q
♣AKJ652

WEST
♠87
♥QU8832
♦A8753
♣4

EAST
♠A5
♥J97
♦J964
♣Q108

SOUTH (D)
♠AQ10654
♥65
♦K42
♣73

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2♣
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠6.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "We have had so many questions from readers about weak two bids that it seems appropriate to devote a few articles to them."

Oswald: "In standard American the opening bid of two in any suit is reserved for very strong hands. About 35 years ago, Howard Schenken and Edward Hymes, Jr., adopted an idea proposed by Dick Richardson and started to use two clubs as the only opening bid of two while using the others to describe hands such as the one held by South. With nine high-card points, South is too weak to open with one. Normally, he would open one heart. In fact it is much better to fire the first shot."

Jim: "In Jacoby Modern the weak two shows 5-10 high-card points and a good six-card suit. I'll partner wants to force, he responds two notrump. Opener bids three notrump with a poor suit. Over all his other suits with a minimum (7 or 8) and shows a feature with a maximum (9 or 10)."

Oswald: "The lay-down slam is easy to bid this way. It should also be bidding after a pass by South, but when it was played in a duplicate game most passing South's reached game only."

Ask the Jacobys

A reader wants to know if the Jacobys use light third-hand openings in duplicate.

The answer is that we believe firmly that the same minimum requirements apply in all seats. In other words a hand is either worth an opening bid or not.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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MONDAY

6:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Cochrane
6:35—Religious Program Company, Today's good. b Hrs. Lieutenant Governor's Prayer Breakfast. 7:00—Up With Ontario. 7:30—Up With Ontario. 8:00—Up With Ontario. 8:30—Up With Ontario. 9:00—Up With Ontario. 9:30—Up With Ontario. 10:00—Up With Ontario. 10:30—Up With Ontario. 11:00—Up With Ontario. 11:30—Up With Ontario. 12:00—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports. 12:15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Carson.
12:30—Religious Program.
1:00—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:30—It's Drive Time with Jack Allen.
2:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports, market report.
2:30—Religious Program.
3:00—The Jury Edwards Show.
3:30—Religious Program.
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6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
7:00—The World of Nina - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Front Creamer Show - news.
7:30—The Front Creamer Show cont'd.
8:00—The World of Nina.
8:30—The Front Creamer Show cont'd.
9:00—The Lowdown Show - Lowdown spectacular featuring blend of favorite country music by the Lowdown and by the School of Commercial Knowledge.
10:00—The Lowdown Show cont'd.
12:00—Lowdown Serenade cont'd.
12:30—Lowdown cont'd.
1:00—The Frank Creamer Show.
1:30—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
2:00—The Art Watkins Show and'd.
2:30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3:00—Nonk, weather and sports.
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Churches Hit Hard By Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Downtown churches in many Canadian cities are struggling to stay afloat as inflation, maintenance costs and shrinking congregations combine to take their toll of financial support.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa was built in 1872. It faces north toward the Parliament Buildings and backs onto the Sparks Street mall. Like many old churches, it is in need of extensive renovation, and the cost is beyond what congregation can support.

Last year St. Andrew's unveiled a $7-million reconstruction program for the south end of the church that involves an office structure and a shopping mall. Officials hope the expected revenue will secure the church's financial problems.

The church hall at the Sparks Street end will be torn down to make way for a seven-story office and commercial building.

Rents from about 120,000 square feet of space in the building are expected to pay for the cost of the project and eventually finance badly-needed repairs to the main part of the church.

Construction of the new addition will take several years. Latest target date for the beginning of demolition is next summer.

Property committee chairman Graham Collins said the congregation is strongly in favor of the project.

"Because of our central location, we want to do a lot more work outside the church. Facilities are needed for day-care and other community services," he said.

Ironically, it is the downtown location that is preventing the church from reaching these goals. Population continues to drift from the city core to the suburbs.

St. Andrew's has an ambitious design for its new building that will include the latest in energy conservation engineering in the heating and lighting systems. The exterior will be covered with an amber-shaded sheet of clear glass. The shopping mall will be below ground level.

Sets Record Price

LONDON (CP) — A private collector gave a world auction record price of $238,000 for a corkscrew. It was a rare example of Charles Bullock's patent single-lever type and had been measured at 1/8th.

GALLEYS USED

Galley boats, small warships using sails and oars, were used on the Mississippi River by French and Spanish during the latter part of the century.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Flowers

ACROSS
4 Spring flower
8 Flowering shrub
11 Beast
13 Church district
14 Ancient Greek city
15 Highly skilled (pl.)
16 Countless
17 Is able
18 Church bench
20 Bird's bill
21 Pertaining to
22 Tardiness (n.)
24 Ancient Greek
27 Hungry
28 Roman bronze
29 Flowering bush
31 Commercial (pl.)
32 Unhappy
33 Belonging to us
35 Ancient Greek
36 Southern state (abbr.)
37 Talent

38 Conjunction (pl.)
40 Genus orchid (pl.)
42 Circle part
43 Ancient Greek
46 Cadence
48 California
49 Business room (abbr.)
50 Ancient name

DOWN
1 Claim as one's own
2 Junction
3 Ancient Greek
4 Business
5 Ancient Greek
6 Cooking utensil
7 Boy
8 Angel
9 Spring flow
10 Medicate
12 Ancient
13 Flowers of
19 Small body
23 Half (prefix)
25 Ancient
26 Ancient
30 Queen
34 Sounds lofty (adj.)
36 Have valid
37 Get up
38 Ancient Greek (pl.)
41 Lamp
45 Hardly old
47 Girl's name
48 Volcanic (adj.)
49 Federal agency (pl.)
50 Ancient Greek

Princess Marguerite Ship Proves Her Worth to B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — The Princess Marguerite has ended her first season under provincial control after proving she can lure tourists to Victoria businessmen.

The 37-year-old steamship formerly had sailed under the Canadian Pacific flag and consistently was in the red during its final years with the company.

Harry Tyson, a former Canadian Pacific employee who now is general manager of the British Columbia Steamship Co., said the ship's profits after its first season under new ownership probably won't be far from the $100,000 figure mentioned during the summer by Premier Dave Barrett.

About 270,000 passengers were carried by the vessel last season, 17,000 more than the year before, and Mr. Tyson said he expects another increase of 10 or 15 per cent next year.

Mr. Tyson says passenger, car and food revenues more than covered the ship's operating expenses as well as providing for the $300,000 refit last spring in Vancouver and for the lease arrangement the company was with the Crown Development Corp., owner of the Marguerite and the Prince George, which will be added to the fleet next season.

He said he is optimistic about the Marguerite's prospects next season because the United States bicentenary and rising gas costs will make the short ferry trip between Victoria and Seattle even more attractive.

Last season, the Marguerite averaged 1,103 passengers daily in her 120-day schedule that ended Sept. 30.

Mr. Tyson said he hopes this will increase to about 1,700 during the next couple of years.

The passenger increase contributed more than additional revenue because there are far more meals and drinks bought as a result, he said.

Even if the Marguerite proves to be a money-losing venture next 30 years the run would be serving its purpose—bringing revenue into Victoria, Mr. Tyson said the Marguerite's sold-out passengers left at least $1.4 million in the city last year.

Also, supplies and services needed for the operation, from food to port season's refit, are all found locally.

Mr. Tyson, who once was Canadian West Coast marine operations manager and was coaxed back into the end of his career to take his new job, said car fares will increase to $15, from $5 May 31, 1976.

Passenger fares would remain unchanged except for a $1 increase in the five-day excursion tariff, which would increase to $11.

Mr. Tyson said he cannot see the Princess Marguerite falling back into the red and expects the B.C. Steamship Co. will do so as well when it takes the Prince George on six-day cruises to Alaska from out of Vancouver next season.

The Crown Development Corp. bought the Marguerite and 2.5 acres of waterfront property from Canadian Pacific for $2.47 million earlier this year and recently bought the Prince George from Canadian National Railways for $300,000.

Five Killed

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police have identified four of five persons killed in the crash of a light plane Saturday night near Les Eboulements, 75 northeast of here. The plane was on a flight to Quebec City from Mont-Joli, Que. Police said Sunday the bodies of the 30-year-old pilot, Jacques Lamon and three passengers, Anatole Poulin, 31, Guy Jacques, 26, and Andre Chenier, 26, were recovered by searchers.

Weekly Newspapers Feasible Business

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — A new era may be speeding up ambitious young people who would like to combine the attractions of journalism and independent business.

It's now possible for a small weekly publisher to do a worthwhile job and yet cut out paper he's proud of and also make a living at it," says Marlboro Leo, view publisher Ernest Neufeld.

Mr. Neufeld, president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, recalled that he spent many years as a roving "grub-staker" — one of the last tramp printers"—before taking over The Review 11 years ago.

But now, he said, the new technology of offset printing makes it easier to get into the business.

"Fifteen years ago I would have had to say 'forget it' if you can't run a linotype and aren't a compositor and aren't able to run a press because it'll kill you.

"Whereas today, if you are interested, you could get into a small publication and you could learn what had to be done from a mechanical point of view quite readily.

"You'd still have to work some long hours to make up for inexperience, but at least it's possible."

An example of the opportunities in Terry Coombs, 30-year-old publisher of the Biggar Independent.

He started in the business helping his parents at age 17 and "owned my first newspaper before I was 21."

In 1971, he moved to The Independent and began transforming it so that today it features a large offset press that prints nine other newspapers, using sophisticated electronic equipment. Its own circulation is about 3,200.

"This last equipment expansion, just the typesetters in the press room, was pretty close to $100,000," he said.

Mr. Coombs estimated that it would take "$40,000 to $50,000 cash to take over a weekly similar to the 1971 Independent.

Don Telfer of Humboldt, secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association, said $180,000 is the approximate total asking price for two weeklies with a combined circulation of 3,000 that are for sale.

Depending on the amount of commercial printing done, he said, the annual volume of a weekly might run to $500,000.

Only limited opportunities are seen, however, for new weeklies, despite the fact that since has seen several start this year.

In the Regina area, Mr. Neufeld has had the Wascana Witness operating for several months, but said it is essentially filling a void left in the rural districts where several weeklies folded in depressed times.

The "Big Muddy Roundup" recently started in south-central Saskatchewan, covering an area that includes the town of Coronach and is expected to swell when work starts on a new power plant.

Generally, Mr. Neufeld said, there is a good opportunity for urban weeklies, the community newspapers that aim solely at a section of a city and try to alleviate what he calls "the identity crisis" of urban residents.

Like smallown people, he said, urban residents want news of their neighborhood and their schools, news in more detail than an all-encompassing paper can possibly provide.

The hours of work are still long but better than before the

Won't Picket

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Growers Association (BCFGA) has announced it will ask the federal government for a surtax on imported apples from the United States but will not picket stores which sell the American varieties. Earlier in the week, a spokesman for 20 apple growers in the Meaford, Ont., area said some growers are considering picket stores selling U.S. apples if Ottawa does not take action against imports.

What's In A Name?

LONDON (CP) — The pioneer of British fire insurance, Nicholas Barbon, then set up business after the Great Fire of 1666, changed his name before he began trading. Recent records show he had been christened Unless Christ Had Died For Thee Thou Hadst Been Damned Barebones by his Puritan parents.

Delivering Punch

WORMLEY WOODS, Eng. (CP) — A crowd turned out recently expecting a good boxing bouts between Jimmy (The Bull) Adams and Ricky (Pretty Boy) Shaw despite a court order to call the match off. Police delivered the knockout blow by serving each fighter with a summons. Local residents named the incident the Washout of Wormley Woods.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — About 4,000 handicapped children from southwestern Ontario and New York state were treated to a day at the falls by local service clubs recently. They were taken for lunch in the Skylon Tower and visited the wax museum and the aquarium in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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Government Rally Disrupted by Bombs

LISBON (AP) — Tear gas disrupted a pro-government rally Sunday night as Premier Joao de Azevedo was condemning left-wing extremists in Portugal.

Nearly an hour after the premier began speaking to about 30,000 persons gathered in Lisbon's main square, someone set fire to the political banners raised by the anti-Communist sponsors of the meeting, and tear-gas grenades were thrown from the roof of the adjacent navy ministry building.

Some persons in the crowd apparently believed that the military police threw the tear gas because they were wearing gas masks before the attack. They rushed the police, using banner poles as lances, and the police fired more than 100 rub-machine-gun rounds into the air.

Azevedo said later that the police gunfire was "a bad idea."

"They caused panic. It was Fascist sabotage."

There was no report of any one being hit by the gunfire, but four were admitted to hospital because of gas inhalation, the government television station reported.

The rally was organized by the Socialists and the Popular Democrats to demonstrate support for the government's campaign to assert its authority over the armed forces and the political extremists.

Azevedo told the crowd political violence is threatening Portugal with "a mickdal return to primitivism." He also attacked wage demands that he said are impossible, wildcat strikes, unauthorized seizures of farmland and lack of discipline in leftdominated army units.

"The political struggle is degenerating with troubling frequency to turn into common crime," the premier said.

"Let us be clear: if the violence being imposed on us does not recede through persuasion, those who are causing it can only expect an adequate response."

Fluorescent Radiation Harmful to Children

TORONTO (CP) — Electromagnetic radiation from fluorescent lights may make hyperactive children more active and prone to tooth decay Dr. Lewis Mayron, a nuclear medicine researcher, told a seminar on eliginal ecology Saturday.

The seminar was sponsored by the Society for Clinical Ecology, whose members believe dietary deficiencies and allergies can cause mental and physical illnesses.

Dr. Mayron said an experiment in Florida indicated that hyperactive school children became less active and had fewer cavities when cool-white fluorescent lighting was changed to full-spectrum fluorescent lighting with radiation shielding.

Machinists Vow to Protest Wage and Price Restraints

TORONTO (CP) — The labor movement will oppose wage controls relentlessly "no matter what threats are invoked or (what) icing Trudeau puts on the cake," the Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said Saturday.

Mike Rygus, who is also on the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress, told more than 100 machinists union leaders from across Ontario that a week ago Prime Minister Trudeau "was threatening to throw some union leaders in jail."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Broadbent Says Ottawa Can't Sell Guidelines

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Broadbent, national leader of the New Democratic Party, told the party's provincial council Sunday the federal government has not been able to make a case for its wage and price control program.

Mr. Broadbent said unorganized workers in Canada "haven't a hope in heaven" of even getting the minimum under the guidelines.

Actually, the selective controls program sets no minimum. It imposes a maximum; in the first year, of 10 per cent for wage increases affecting government employees and those with jobs in companies that employ 500 or more. Smaller employers are asked to comply voluntarily with the restrictions.

The NDP leader said the guidelines are "clearly on the side of management and employers" and that any guidelines without price controls cannot work.

In the area of inflation and unemployment, Canada has the worst record of any country in the world, he said.

Saturday, Stephen Lewis, provincial NDP leader and now official opposition leader in the Ontario legislature, charged the provincial government with insensitivity in its dealing with workers in the Johns-Manville Reeves mine near Timmins.

He said that between 700 and 800 workers who worked there before the plant was closed down a year ago have a shorter life expectancy than they would normally have because of asbestos emission in the plant.

Liberal Party Opposes Death Penalty at National Convention

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Party came out in full opposition to the death penalty at its biennial national convention Sunday after giving Solicitor-General Warren Allmand a standing ovation during an accountability session.

The convention ratified, by an unexpectedly-strong majority, a resolution which surrounded the abolition proposal with a page-and-a-half of "peace and security" proposals.

"A great many Canadians asking for capital punishment really want public safety," Toronto delegate Jim Fleming, MP for York West, said in supporting the abolitionist position.

At least 250 delegates jammed the room in which the accountability session was held and others were turned away. Only hours later the number doubled in the hotel ballroom as a flock of resolutions on the subject, including several to retain capital punishment in some form, came before a workshop. All seats in the ballroom were occupied and other delegates crowded the aisles and entrances.

The abolition resolution, moved by Terry McGrath of Halifax, a personal friend of Mr. Allmand, was passed by what the meeting chairman described as a "substantial majority." Unofficial estimates were that two-thirds of the delegates voted for it. In accepting it, they blocked debate on other proposals.

Mr. Allmand and Justice Minister Ron Basford, who voted for the abolition resolution, earlier had been praised for their "courage and guts" in handling the crime controversy.

Winnipeg lawyer R. A. Yerax picked up the phrase as he warned: "I hope they have the courage and guts to walk on the streets in 10 years."

Replying to Mr. Allmand's caution that the party must "tread carefully" the line between protecting society and respect for rehabilitation, Mr. Yerax said: "We have to be careful we don't miss the bus stop and home."

J. D. MacCallum, a distinguished Mr. Yerax, wrand execution of killers take place when there is no doubt about what happened.

Mr. Allmand said capital punishment won't stop such crimes, nor will lighter bail and parole, stricter gun laws or longer prison sentences.

He said parents and the community must pay more attention to children. Valueless homes, impersonal schools and weak neighborhoods breed problems like crime, he suggested.

One delegate suggested a referendum "to get this ugly issue out of our backs." Mr. Allmand said the country had never held a referendum and the only plebiscite, in wartime conscription, had divided the country, not united it.

The convention also ratified resolutions to have the issue of capital punishment debated separately, rather than in a package of measures, by Parliament, and to have a free vote on the legislation.

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Pressure Mounts on Union Leaders to End Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pressure on union leaders to bring an end to the national postal strike began to increase across the country Monday as striking members of rank-and-file crossed picket lines and returned to work. The strike was in its 22nd day today.

Post office spokesmen reported 68 staff-run post offices were open for business but union officials said this represented only "a small number" of the 22,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

Estimates of the number of postal workers back on the job varied from 300 to 400 by the union and 500 to 700 by the post office. These figures did not include the contract operations in rural areas and small city stores.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief union negotiator said Monday in Ottawa that the national executive had voted last week not to call a national referendum on whether to continue the strike and would stick by that decision.

"You have to expect some dissent out of the total membership. But we have the overall support of the members and there's nothing to get upset about. All we're concerned with now is to get the post office back to the bargaining table. We're ready anytime," he said.

But reports indicated that many members are anxious to return to work.

Ontario had the largest number of post offices in operation with 23 and Alberta was second with 18. Manitoba had seven, Saskatchewan six, British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories had eight and Nova Scotia five. There was only one in Quebec and none in Newfoundland, New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island. There were no post offices open in large centres.

A Montreal-area courier service started last week by CUPW members will be expanding in anticipation of a Christmas rush, says Clement Morel, director of the Quebec branch of the union.

The service, which began with Montreal island communities, spread Monday to the south shore and will grow "from day to Monday," said Mr. Morel said.

In Halifax, letter carriers who set up a similar service last week, say they may expand their operation to link several communities in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Fredericton letter carriers also began a delivery service Monday and a spokesman said he expected no trouble with CUPW members.

Postal service in Weyburn, Sask., is to be fully restored Wednesday following a decision by all 40 CUPW members to return to work. Street mail boxes are being reopened and letter carriers also will return to work.

In Ottawa, about 40 postal workers crossed bolstered picket lines Monday and about 200 letter carriers and mail couriers—members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada—were called back to deliver the mail, leading a union spokesman to call the move a big show.

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High Winds Hit Quinte's Services

BY AL ZARAS
AND MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporters

Winds gusting to 65 m.p.h. tore across a wide area of Ontario Monday and in the Quinte area flowed power lines, cut telephone service, and may have contributed to one traffic death.

Search and rescue aircraft at CFB Trenton were alerted five times to respond to capsized boats in areas as far flung as Lake Superior and Lake Erie.

Up to 3,00 Bell Canada customers from Picton to north of Bancroft are without service today.

Ontario Hydro is still cleaning up the aftermath of the storm in which about 2,000 rural customers of the estimated 30,000 in the Picton, Tweed and Frankford areas were without power.

Belleville provincial police said driving conditions on the roads were hazardous with winds gusting to 50 m.p.h. Neither Belleville nor Bancroft police reported any accidents.

But earlier Monday, a police officer said rain and wind may have contributed to the death of Scott Madore, 18 in a two-car collision on Highway 2 near Trenton.

Jack Muir, Ontario Hydro spokesman, said today Prince Edward County was hit the worse by high winds. "In the Picton area alone, we're estimating we'll have to replace about 50 poles," he said.

Snapped poles, lines separating from insulators and tree branches cutting power lines kept 100 Hydro linemen busy. Line construction men from Peterborough and Cobourg were called in to supplement Quinte crews. Only six men are generally on standby in this area.

Belleville itself was little affected by the winds which blew steadily at 30 to 40 m.p.h. from the west-southwest.

A Bell Telephone Utilities Commission spokesman said today that besides short individual house service failures the longest power interruption lasted 20 to 30 minutes and affected about 12 customers in the Baldwin-Olive Sts. area.

Rain squalls and high winds in Prince Edward County lead to two accident involving school buses.

Shortly before 9 a.m. Monday two loaded school buses driven by Clayton Wager, 40, of RR 1 Demorestville and Donald MacDermaid, 56, of RR 2 Picton collided on a corner at the outskirts of Demorestville.

None of the 98 students aboard the buses was injured in the accident that caused an estimated $3,000 damage to the MacDermaid bus and $1,000 damage to the Wager bus.

An aluminum canoe owned by Wayne Wager, 25, of Deseronto collided with a parked car on East Lake Rd. in a fresh accident Monday morning.

Police said Wager's car with the boat strapped on top was eastbound when strong winds tore the canoe loose. It sailed through the air and struck a parked car owned by Patrick Dunkley of RR 1 Picton.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $50.

Harry Haydock

Large Bough Breaks

High winds in Picton on Monday toppled this large tree on Johnson Street and sent it crashing onto the porch roof of a home owned by Frank Anderson. Several similar incidents of storm damage were reported in other parts of town.

Lake Freighter Believed Lost

SAULT. STE. MARIE. Ont. (CP) — The United States coast guard said early today there is every indication a 729-foot freighter with 25 crew members aboard capsized in the storm-tossed waters of Lake Huron four about 43 miles northwest of here in Lake Superior.

A coast guard spokesman said the ship, the Edmund Fitzgerald, was made to listen from Silver Bay, Minn., was last heard from about 7 p.m. when it radioed to a nearby freighter and said it was taking on water but was not in danger.

The ship is owned by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, chartered by the Oglebay-Norton Co. of Cleveland and operated by the Columbia Transportation Division, New York.

The spokesman said no wreckage, oil slicks or any trace of the ship had been found by coast guard ships, merchant vessels and three aircraft from CFB Trenton's air-sea rescue unit.

He said high winds and waves hampered the search, concentrated in a 19-by-12-mile area on the international border.

On Monday, the provincial ministry of transportation and communications reported winds gusting up to 80 m.p.h. in all parts of Ontario and said the Great Lakes were treacherous because of waves up to 40 feet.

The spokesman said another U.S. ship, the Arthur M. Anderson, received a call from the captain of the Fitzgerald saying that high waves had ripped the covers from the air vents on his ship's deck.

Physician Tackles Vitamin Quackery

By SUE McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The most widespread and expensive form of "quackery" in Canada today is the promotion of vitamin products and diet plans, says Dr. G. Harvey Anderson, associate professor of the Dept. of Nutrition and Food Science, University of Toronto.

Dr. Anderson tackled the toxic Food Nutrition and Health in the opening seminar in honor of the Inhabilation Week staged Nov. 10-14 sponsored by Belleville General Hospital.

Dr. W. Harding Le Riche shared the stage Monday night with Dr. Anderson in a series of four staged for the public during the fourth annual Rehabilitation Week.

Dr. Anderson said the vitamin fad was comparable to the patent medicine crate that reached great heights during the 1900s.

He also criticized the press and "certain people" who he said tend to make nutrition more interesting by overinterpreting the facts. "People have lost confidence in food because we are always reading about the harms of additives and other ingredients. In fact, we've never had a better food supply," he said.

He said 40 to 45 nutrients are required to maintain a healthy body and maintaining the body is the only rule food should play.

He added the problem is that there is no mechanism one can use to tell us when we need a certain nutrient.

Dr. Anderson suggested Canada's Food Guide with it's "traditional" food as a daily guide to food preparation and diet. He cited a study carried out in 1970-72 by the Dept. of National Health and Welfare entitled Nutrition Canada which showed that over 42 per cent of Canadian adults were over-weight and had an energy problem.

"Canadians aren't overeating themselves to death; they are under-exercising themselves," he said.

Most diet programs are reducing programs, he concluded Dr. Anderson. "To lose weight, you must use more energy than you consume," he added.

News Briefs

Karen Can't Be Killed

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — One legal battle has been lost, but Joseph Quinlan is thinking today about taking to a higher court his fight to let his daughter, Karen Anne, "pass into the hands of the Lord." Karen, 21, slipped into a coma April 15 and has been kept alive in a "persistent vegetative state" by a respirator ever since. On Monday a state judge ruled that the respirator must not be disconnected. Superior Court Judge Robert Muir said in his decision: "There is no constitutional right to die that can be asserted by a parent for his incompetent adult child."

China Attacks Russia

PEKING (Reuter) — China joined ranks today with Ugandan President Idi Amin to attack the Soviet Union over Angola. On the new African state's troubled independence day, the official People's Daily and the New China news agency published four reports and commentaries on Amin's attitude to the Angola crisis. The Ugandan leader — chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) — "categorically rejected" a Soviet message demanding that Uganda and the OAU support one Angolan liberation movement, a People's Daily commentary said. Amin's rejection of the "bearers Soviet bluff" upheld "the dignity of his country and the OAU and deflated the arrogance of the Soviet social imperialists," the paper said.

No Hope for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian officials admit there is no chance they will attend the economic summit conference in Paris next week.

UN Condemns Zionism

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Zionism was condemned by the United Nations General Assembly Monday as a form of racism in an action opposed by both the United States and Israel as anti-Semitic.

Whitlam Becomes PM

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuter) — Gough Whitlam became Australia's first Labor party prime minister for 23 years in 1972 and immediately set about implementing revolutionary changes in foreign and domestic policy.

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Ben Wicks

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For Senior Grades

Task Force Urges Calculator Use

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

FOXBORO — A county educational task force looking into the use of electronic calculators in the classroom, has handed down a wide-ranging but moderate report on a subject that has caused much public controversy.

The task force, made up of teacher, principals, parents, students and a school psychologist, has recommended that calculators be used for day to day purposes and examinations in the senior levels of secondary school (Grades 11 to 13).

For Grades 9 and 10 the task force recommended limited use, mainly at the discretion of the instructor. However, it cautioned teachers that for instruction at purposes the calculator was not necessary for these grades.

The task force, which has been studying the subject since May, frowned on the use of calculators in elementary grades. However, it recommended individual schools should embark on pilot projects to determine the effectiveness of calculators at these levels.

The task force did stress that the electronic calculator now available on the market for a few at $8, could be used in the elementary grades for enrichment or motivational purposes as in the case of low or high achievers.

The task force members faced the Hastings County Board of Education Monday night at the new Foxboro senior school. Individual members gave brief presentation on various facets of the report, outlining the reasoning for the recommendations.

The report said if calculators are permitted into examination rooms the board must consider that all students, including those who can't afford calculators, should have the opportunity to use them.

Bill MacKay, principal at Centennial Secondary School, argued that for examination purposes calculators can be shared between students. He said it would be up to each school to ensure students had access to the calculators.

Many task force members reminded trustees that the report realized many parents were still concerned about students learning the basics in mathematical calculations. However, the report also stressed that calculators are now a part of society and indeed many students already have them.

Most members of the task force re-assured trustees that the basic manual calculations, including adding, subtracting and dividing, would not suffer if teachers followed the prescribed use of calculators in the classroom.

Trustee Argues Remembrance Day Shouldn't Be Holiday

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

FOXBORO — Trenton trustee John Forbes continued his battle here Monday night to remove Remembrance Day from the list of official school holidays.

For several months now Mr. Forbes has asked the Hastings County Board of Education to keep students in the classrooms where they can appreciate the value of Remembrance Day.

Mr. Forbes argues that when a holiday is given to the students a majority of them participate in no ceremonies or even reflect on the purpose of Remembrance Day and what it means to our society.

Policy committee chairman Earl Hawley said the policy committee has the recommendation under study and that it was too late that year to deal with the matter. He said the committee would look at the problem in January.

Silver Cross Mother Remembers Lost Son

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Alice Shoener came early to Belleville Cenotaph this year.

The Silver Cross mother and her husband, Frank, laid a personal wreath at the city's war memorial long before the parade of war veterans and servicemen arrived at the war memorial for the annual Remembrance Day service to Canada's war dead.

For years the Shoener have never missed the service. But they are growing elderly now...

"We'd like to stay. But you feel the weather," says Mrs. Shoener, 73, as she and her husband, now 79, paid their private tribute at the monument.

The Silver Cross was awarded to mothers whose sons or daughters died in war action.

The Shoeners lost their only son, Kenneth — one of their two children — at 21, his aircraft was shot down over Germany in 1944. He is buried in a war cemetery at Rheinberg, West Germany.

The couple, who live at 54 Forsythe, may not attend future memorial services but they'll still be at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

"We'll come as long as we're able to walk," said Mrs. Shoener.

Veterans of both world wars along with servicemen and cadets marched with bands and pipes playing through Belleville to the Cenotaph, memorial for the annual service.

The Remembrance Day address was given by Rev. Cyril J. Betts, padre of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Duke of Edinburgh unit in Belleville.

Silver Cross Mothers will be guests of the Veterans' Belleville Council at Remembrance Day events.

Harry Mulhall

Alice Shoener : Remembrance Day For A Silver Cross Mother

The Weather

Synopsis: The deep storm which brought the strong winds to all of Ontario has passed north of the province but conditions are gusty winds and considerably cloudiness across the north. Sunny skies will prevail in the south today, but most of the province will be generally cloudy Wednesday as another system moves in.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	11	6
One Year Ago	12	2

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DEATHS

POX, Joseph Alphonse Pte 3. — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 9, 1975, Joseph Alphonse Pox father of 22 Ramsey St., Trenton, in his 72nd year. Retired foreman of tender. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Fay) Fraser of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ann) Ostrander of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Peggy) Mrs. Andrew Robinson (Hastings) and Joseph Pox Junior, all of Trenton, Brother of Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Kingston and Mrs. Agnes Bell-Gatineau. Also 14 grandchildren. Funeral from the Rushnell Funeral Home, 46 Division St. (near King), Trenton, Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. James Parton officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. N11-39

FERGUSON, James — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 9th, James Frederick Fleton, Ontario, Beloved husband of Gladys Anderson. Dear father of George, Oshawa, Mrs. Ruth Ann Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Ann Lee Dixon (Gaudreau), Ottawa, Mrs. Thor and Murray, both of Fleton, in his 72nd year.

Resting at the McConnell's Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in Trenton Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 12th at 2 p.m. Rev. Stephen Kennedy officiating.

Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Fleton.

IZZO, Patrick Aimbeer (Pasquale) — After a lingering illness at the Toronto General Hospital, in his 70th year, on Thursday, November 6, 1975. Patrick Izzo, Beloved husband of Mrs. Pearl Izzo, father of Sadie (Mrs. Al Hedlin), John and Ann Izzo, J. Alfredo, loving grandfather of Carolann, John, Larry, Mark and Patrick, brother of Mrs. Mary Marquette, Mrs. Rose Pelletier, Mrs. Lena Pelletier, Mrs. Patrick, Arthur Izzo, Charles Izzo, and the late Mrs. Rose Delgrande.

The funeral will be resting at the "Bellevue" Chapel of the McDonald Funeral Home Ltd., 290 Kingston Rd., Pickering (1 Cobb Lane, Ex West Hill), after 7 p.m. Thursday. Service in the chapel Saturday, Nov. 8.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

Donations made to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

JOHNSTON, Murray — Suddenly of Toronto, on Friday, 10 Rodgers Drive, Stirling, Ont., Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1975, Robert Murray Johnston in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Verna Stirling. Dear father of Mrs. Ann Stirling, Toronto, Mrs. Jean Stirling, Mrs. Jane Sarles (Lake), R.R. 1, Stirling and remembered by grandson Kevin.

Mr. Johnston is at the Hoople Funeral Home, Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Nov. 11, 1975 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Bethel Cemetery.

Stirling Masonic Lodge No. 48, service tonight, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. N11-2

MADORE — Suddenly as the result of an accident on Monday, November 10th, 1975 Ronald Madore, age 19 years. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Madore, Sr. of Frankford. Dear brother of Sue, Dave, Dwayne and Steven.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Frankford, on Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 1975 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975 at 2 p.m. N11-39

MORGAN, Ronald Lyle — At the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, November 19, 1975, Ronald Lyle Morgan of 113 King St., Trenton, in his 17th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morgan, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Kaye Lambert (Dale Lyons), R.R. 3, Belleville, Kimberly, at home.

Friends are invited to call at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 46 Division St. (near King), Trenton, Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7.30 p.m. Service at the Northside Trenton United Church on Thursday, November 13 at 7 p.m. Reverend James Parton officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. N11-39

DEATHS

OLIPHANT, Clifford — Of Tweed, suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1975, at his residence, Clifford Oliphant, beloved husband of Hilda (Hawley) Oliphant and Donald of Toronto. Terry and Gary of Tweed. Dear brother of Mrs. H. Sallenger, Delta, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Toronto, Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, Albert, Ont., and Mrs. Ed Caughy, Alberta. In his 67th year.

Cliff will be resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Funeral service in Tweed United Church, Tweed, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. Reverend Ronald Kinsler officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Tweed. N10-39

Youths Remanded

Two 17-year-old Belleville youths were remanded for the third time to Dec. 8 for sentencing in provincial court here Monday on 18 charges of break, enter and theft.

Pre-sentence reports on James Bateman and Dennis Davis, both of 186 Station St., are currently undergoing stages. A heavy court docket has been cited as another reason for the delay in sentencing.

The charges were laid in connection with an Aug. 17 break-in at Moorland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 290 North Front St. in Belleville during which several thousand dollars worth of damage was caused.

Bateman pleaded guilty to 10 charges and Davis was convicted on eight charges.

Apartment Site Lacks Needed Sewer Capacity

Plans for a 32-unit apartment development fronting on West Bridge St. have hit a snag.

Parking Ban May Be Extended

No — parking patterns on streets in Belleville central East Hill area should be changed — and extended, city council's traffic committee decided Monday.

The committee sent its recommendations to city council after approving with suggestions from a police department survey.

The proposals for no — parking involve six streets:

William St., west side, from Dundas to Forin; Ann St., east side, Dundas to Forin; Chorrica St., east side, Albert St. east to N. St. east. The committee tabled the matter until hearing further from the planning staff.

The problem is insufficient sewer capacity to service such a project, city council's traffic committee was told Monday.

Before the committee for comment was a rezoning request to permit the development from Maurice St. Rolling Construction Ltd.

Present zoning — the development is located immediately west of the Ontario Hydro — permits residential buildings to double-triples size.

But, said Frank Stokmans Quinte Planning Board staff deputy director the proposal "may be cancelled."

He said he is going to discuss the situation with the developer.

"They may very well withdraw the application and just ask for a building permit for units that could be built on it," he said. The committee tabled the matter until hearing further from the planning staff.

Converting A Quarry

Bob Pearce, captain with Quinte Stallions of Thurlow Township's volunteer firefighters, talks over work needed at quarry near Foxborn with Bob Gillmaster, driver of equipment loaned by Belleville firm to dredge rocks from site. Such voluntary work is part of firemen's plan to convert the gravel pit into recreation area for township.

Three of Five Killed In Mishap Buried Today

PICTON — Funerals were held here today for three Prince Edward County teenagers who died last Saturday in a two-car collision on Highway 33 that claimed the lives of five persons.

Services for Brenda Krock, 17, of Picton were held from the Hicks Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Jones of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating.

Miss Krock is survived by her parents Mrs. Miriam Krock of Picton and Warren Krock of Port Columbia, three sisters, Denise, Rhonda and Marsha, and John McGridge) and three brothers, Stephen Dwane and Dennis, all of Picton.

The funeral for Michael Storms, 19, of Picton was held from the Whattam' Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Morwin of Picton United Church officiating.

Mr. Storms is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Storms of Picton, a brother, Chris of Kingston and sisters Dawn and Elizabeth at home.

Funeral for Sarah Pearce, 18, of Bloomfield, were held from the Whattam Funeral Home with Rev. Stephen Spurrell officiating.

Miss Pearce is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pearce of Bloomfield, Street, Bloomfield and a sister, Pauline at home.

The weekend accident that claimed the lives of the three Prince Edward youths also killed a Picton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacGowan. Mr. and Mrs. MacGowan who resided at Prince Edward Heights had recently moved here from the Perth area. The couple will be married Wednesday from a funeral home in Perth.

Their children Amy, 21, and Jonathon, 19, passengers in the car when the accident occurred, remain in fair condition in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

Brian Stacey, 18, of Bloomfield, a passenger in the Douglas Pearce car, remains in critical condition in Belleville General Hospital.

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Bell Canada	49½	Dominion Tar.	10¼
Bell Telephone	49½	Dylex Ltd.	3
Bell Telephone	49½	Falconbridge Cop.	7
BC Forest	12¾	Falconbridge Nic.	24
Bowmanite	30½	Fedmont Mines	1.60
Brascan Ltd.	30½	Ford (Canada)	72¼
Brunswick	30½	Gulf Oil	23¾
Cominco Limited	50½	Genstar	17¾
Consumers Gas	11½	Hawker Sid.	12½
Dominion Bank	30½	Hardee Farms	4¾
Cons. Bathurst	22	Harding Carp. A	12
Cons. Building	11½	Hollinger Mines A	32
Consumers Glass	14	Home Oil A	28½
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Cons. Smelters	14	Imperial Oil	34½
Cons. Bank	12½	Hudson Bay Oil	21
Cons. Pet.	12½	Hydro	10½
CPR	15¼	IAC Ltd.	15½
Can. Tire A	16½	Inco Ltd.	13¾
Cherry Corp.	15½	Int. Nickel	13¾
Cominco Ltd.	50½	Int. Nickel	13¾
Cons. Bathurst	22	Int. Utilities	8¾
Cons. Building	11½	Labatt's	30½
Consumers Glass	14	Loblaws A	16½
Consumers Gas	11½	Lake Ont. Cement	23
Cons. Mining	30	Mass Number C	3
Corby Dist. A	15¼	Mac. Blendoh	16¾
Corby Dist. Pfd.	15¼	Massey-Ferg.	12½
Crush Intl.	7¾	Molson A	17½
Dominion Mus.	20	Noranda Cop.	29¾
		Noranda	29¾
		Provincial Trans.	8¾

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Abitibi 3,600, 8¾, down ¼
Gulf Oil Can. 3,200, 28, no change

MINES
Woodcrest 11,000, .41, up .01
Vertex 5,000, .18, no change
Cassiar Asbestos 4,900, 3¼, no change
Willroy 2,600, .81, down .09
Lauralta 2,450, .32, up .03

OILS
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Trenton to Join in Study Of Waste Recovery Plants

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — In three years, Trenton could have a provincially — owned solid waste reclamation plant built at its municipal doorstep.

Or the town could be shipping its garbage 65 miles to Kingston, where a plant to recovery metals like the tin in cans now is proposed.

Either way, the town could pay the provincial government on a per ton basis for disposal of its garbage.

The eventalities were offered to town council Monday by an environment ministry official who asked councillors for their participation in a municipal advisory group.

Rick Warner, a ministry analyst with the resource recovery branch, said the group would take part in a study to test the feasibility of building plants to recovery industrially useable material from garbage.

Somewhere along a corridor between Trenton and Gananoque, such a plant, or plants, would be built if the provincially — funded study proves it feasible said Mr. Warner.

Amid misgivings by some councillors council agreed to its participation, provided Trenton does not cost.

Councillor Ron Price said he wanted "to make sure we don't get ourselves locked in so we can't get out." Collegue Pete Aziz warned that the town had been previously pulled into projects which initially had been called cost-free.

Prior to the decision to appoint Mayor Bob Patrick and Councillor Bob Wannamaker to the advisory group, council questioned Mr. Warner over costs the town might bear.

The ministry official assured councillors the town could decline to use any recovery plants once they were built.

He said the study is meant to uncover the needs for reclamation, its costs, the best location of any plant(s), and the sources, both now and in future, of recoverable wastes.

Loyalist Student Dies In Two-car Collision

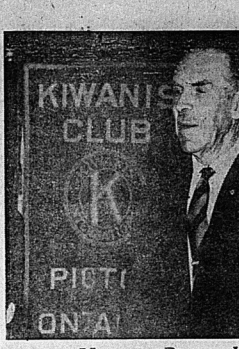
TRENTON — An 18-year-old Loyalist College student is dead and two Quinte area residents are listed in satisfactory condition at Trenton Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision on Highway 2, just east of Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville have identified the early Monday

death as Scott Madore of 31 East Dundas St. in Trenton, a first-year student in the college's hotel administration program.

Police said Madore was a passenger in a car driven by Margot Olohan, 21, of 23 Francis St. in Trenton which was in collision with a car driven by Sheldon Sanford, 28, of 48 Gordon St. in Belleville.

A hospital spokesman said Olohan, who suffered lacerations, is also under observation for possible internal injuries and Sanford is being treated a broken right leg and accompanying leg injuries.

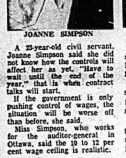


Veteran Remembers

A veteran of two world wars Maj. Ray Young of Picton Monday told Kiwanians many veterans prefer to remain silent about their days of active service. He suggested that the good times should be remembered and entertained club members with anecdotes on the lighter side.

Many Still Waiting for Impact of Federal Controls

TRENTON — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced in a television-style television, Oct. 13, his program of wage and price controls to combat inflation. Since then many groups have voiced their opinions on the scheme.

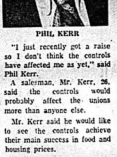


JOANNE SIMPSON

A 23-year-old civil servant, Joanne Simpson said she did not know how the controls will affect her as yet. "Have to wait until the end of the year," that is when contract talks will start.

If the government is only pushing control of wages, the situation will be worse off than before, she said.

Miss Simpson, who works for the auditor-general in Ottawa, said the 10 to 12 per cent wage ceiling is realistic.

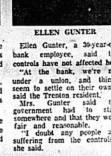


PHIL KERR

"I just recently got a raise so I don't think the controls have affected me as yet," said Phil Kerr.

A salesman, Mr. Kerr, 26, said the controls would probably affect the unions more than anyone else.

Mr. Kerr said he would like to see the controls achieve their main success in food and housing prices.



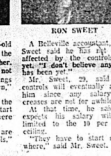
ELLEN GUNTER

Ellen Gunter, a 30-year-old bank employee, said the controls have not affected her.

"At the bank, we're not under a union, and things seem to settle on their own," said the Trenton resident.

Mrs. Gunter said the government had to start somewhere and that they were fair and reasonable.

"I doubt any people are suffering from the controls," she said.



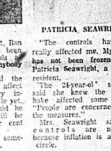
RON SWEET

A Belleville accountant, Ron Sweet said he did not feel affected by the controls yet. "I don't believe anybody has been yet."

Mr. Sweet, 29, said the controls will eventually affect him since any salary increases are not for awhile yet.

At that time, he said he expects his salary will be limited to the 10 per cent ceiling.

"They have to start somewhere," said Mr. Sweet.

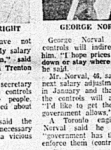


PATRICIA SEAWRIGHT

"The controls have not really affected me. My salary has not been frozen," said Patricia Seawright, a Trenton resident.

The 24-year-old secretary said she knew the controls have affected some people. "People are concerned about the measures."

Mrs. Seawright said the controls are necessary because inflation is a vicious circle.



GEORGE NORVAL

George Norval said the controls will indirectly affect him. "I hope prices will come down or stay where they are," he said.

Mr. Norval, 48, said that his next salary adjustment will be in January and that is when the controls will affect him. "I'd like to get the most the government allows."

A Toronto engineer, Mr. Norval said he hopes the "government has the guts to enforce them (controls)".

To more than 10 per cent and firms will not be permitted to increase prices beyond what is necessary to recover increased costs of production.

In an informal survey taken in downtown Trenton, people were asked to answer the following: How are the wage and price controls affecting you?

Here are some of their responses:

Highway Costs Rise

TRENTON — Councillors and town administrators will soon pore over Trenton's books to see if the town can afford nearly double previously estimated costs for the relocation of Highway 33 along Water St. next year.

An increase from $200,000 to $600,000 in Trenton's share of construction costs surprised councillors Monday, and prompted them to undertake additional study of the one-year project.

Mayor Bob Patrick said it is "doubtful that we can afford it at this time."

He said council will begin studying the question of staging the project over two or three years instead of the one originally planned.

Relocation of the highway along Water St. is the second phase of a two-year project aimed at improving the major traffic entrance from Highway 401 to downtown Trenton. Property along Water St. for road widening has already been acquired.

Town works commissioner Aric Hoornweg told council Monday the $1.3-million scheme is not out of line but is still expensive to handle in one year. "The estimated cost is not inflationary," he said.

Still Fits!

Picton Kiwanian Frank Wait, a member of the U.S. armed forces during the Second World War demonstrated to fellow club members Monday that his uniform still fits. He was one of several veterans to dress for the service club's special Remembrance Day program and he topped his jacket with vintage headgear.

Service Vital to Remind Youth of War Horrors

PICTON — Although Armistice Day may be considered an anachronism by younger people today remembrance is vital to the future says Capt. Colin Lessey of the Picton Salvation Army Citadel.

As a special Remembrance Day salute held by the Picton Kiwanis Club Monday night Capt. Lessey observed some of those not involved in the two word wars adopt a "why worry" outlook.

"The important thing is to never forget. We need to remember that nearly six million souls were destroyed and thousands of men and women laid down their lives," he stressed.

Capt. Lessey emphasized that memory serves a single purpose in helping mankind to learn. The observance of Remembrance Day is a safeguard against future wars, he said.

Guest speaker for the Kiwanians' Agnistice program, Maj. Ray Young of Picton noted most veterans are reluctant to discuss incidents that occurred during their years of active service.

"I think now we should forget all that blood and thunder and turn our thoughts to more peaceable things," he said.

Maj. Young, who enlisted in World War One in 1917 as a machemik served with the first Depot of the Eastern Ontario Regiment and served over seas with the Kingston Light Battery and the Royal Air Force.

He recalled several amusing incidents from his days in the service in his address to Kiwanians.

A collection of old war time photographs and service Kiwanian Victor Lord was displayed during the program and a medley of war time songs was played by Clealand Blakely.

Kiwanis Club veterans then shared anecdotes from their service day and participated in a mock drill with "drill master" William Plummer.

Newsmakers

Student Observes Board

The Loyalist College Board of Governors will have an addition to its meetings for the remainder of the 1975-76 college academic year. Theresa Kitsella, a 19-year-old, second-year diploma nursing student, has been appointed observer at board meetings by the Students Association of Loyalist College (SALC).

Sandford Welcomed

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre Board of Directors, welcomed a new member during its Monday meeting. She is Evelyn Sandford who will head a committee preparing a series of centre programs over Cobleyue Fair in Belleville.

Nursery Costs Under Fire

TRENTON — Facilities termed elaborate by town councillors and renovations costs that have jumped over 50 per cent could jeopardize the Trenton Day Nursery as new enrolment by the county social services department.

A request from the department Monday for a lease extension from five to eight years and an enclosed financial statement sparked angry reaction from council over rising costs.

Such costs, councillors said, are in part due to renovations that councillor Ron Price labelled "probably more elaborate than we had intended."

A statement from the county's director Reg Tucker set renovations to the former North Trenton School at $48,500, about $16,000 more than was first estimated according to Mayor Bob Patrick.

The town's share 20 per cent with the ministry of community and social services picking up the remainder would have amounted to about $6,000 under old costs but has now climbed to $9,200.

As a result, said Mayor Patrick, "I have a couple of question marks about this project."

Councillor Bob Wannamaker accused the provincial government of rung overheard adding "the original plan was elaborate. This is too much!"

Council decided against extending the lease until it has had time to review nursery renovation plans with cost cutting measures in mind.

Of prime consideration, said Mayor Patrick, was the benefit received by the public for the money spent.

He said council would have to take a hard look at the project to see if the higher costs are justified. Mayor Patrick said he is concerned that cost per person is too high.

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Phosphate Riches of Spanish Sahara Behind Moroccan King's Power-play

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The name of the game in the unprecedented move of 300,000 unarmed Moroccans into the Spanish Sahara was more than raw nationalism. It was a power play to control a commodity — phosphates.

Between the two regions, the kingdom of Morocco and the Spanish Sahara colony, is found about 40 per cent of the world's phosphates, used among other things in the production of fertilizers.

King Hassan II of Morocco, variously reported as a popular monarch and also as one in trouble, knows that his country would have a more powerful place in the Arab world if it controlled much of the world's phosphate resources, by seizing Spain's rich colony.

This would place his kingdom in the same strategic position as Saudi Arabia, Iran and the smaller Persian Gulf states who now have about 60 per cent of the world's known oil reserves.

And beyond the Arab community of nations, King Hassan is undoubtedly looking at the world of industrial production which was formed in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1974.

Morocco wants to be in the now classic Third World position of controlling a natural resource vitally needed in the world, phosphate output being vital to global food production.

But Morocco's Hassan won't have it so easily. The Spanish have moved a record 70,000 troops into their last major African possession, where a small garrison of about 10,000 was maintained.

And both Algeria and Mauritania which border on the 195,000 square mile Spanish possession, have laid claim to it. The Algerian one appears the more serious with the possibility of a war between two north African fellow Arab states.

Typically much of the world press has misunderstood the Spanish position on the Sahara as it does so often with domestic Spanish affairs.

Spain has offered independence to her Saharan colony, but only after a referendum has been carried out, if necessary through United Nations supervision.

There are about 80,000 inhabitants of the colony — 18,000 nomads and politically-organized, if that's the expression to use, by an Algerian-based independence movement.

Almost none of the indigenous population is involved with the development of phosphates, but Spanish and foreign technicians and the funds of their large corporations, about $230 million to build the long phosphate-carrying conveyor belts over the desert to the sea at El Aiun.

The estimated reserves of two billion tons of phosphates lie beneath Spanish Saharan sands also interests Morocco's Persian Gulf fellow Islamic states. Three of them—Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi are building phosphate conversion plants.

Like Morocco itself they have a major program to turn their phosphates into fertilizer and rely on the Moroccan source of supply.

King Hassan knows too that the increased world price of phosphate which has jumped from $14 a ton in 1973 to about $60 at present, will be his country's major source of revenue.

A dramatic irony is that the struggle for Spain's last major hold on Africa is taking place while Spanish ruler, Gen. Francisco Franco has been close to death, the same dictator who won his spurs in Spanish Africa and came from that position to mainland Spain in July, 1936, to help start and win the Spanish civil war.

But he was too incapacitated to take part in the last African crisis of his era as Spanish ruler.

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Fresh Challenges

The images of conflict and war in an earlier time haunt the memory.

Recalled too are the familiar lines, so eloquent of personal loss and sacrifice — yet for an enduring cause — of Laurence Binyon and Col. John McCrae.

"They shall grow not old . . . As we who are left grow old. . ."

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow . . . Between the crosses row on row. . ."

Memories of the battlefields of World War 1 and more recently of Dieppe and Hong Kong.

The years have past and the world enjoys a peace of sorts. Peace from major conflict at least, and a fair prospect of this state of affairs remaining indefinitely.

To preserve this peace must be our continuing concern. In the forefront of this task should be the veterans themselves — members of the Canadian Legion whose local Branch 99 is celebrating its golden anniversary.

The anniversary supplement with Saturday's Intelligencer was timely, for if we are all aware of the Legion's presence it cannot be said to be particularly outspoken in this era somewhat removed from the stern days of 30 years ago.

The local veteran who was quoted as saying Remembrance Day "is not as well refmembered . . . we're getting older" may be right, but there is much to which the Legion could be addressing itself today — in the sense of upholding the integrity of the country and combating insidious political forces which are all the more dangerous for the subtlety with which they operate.

It's a different world, but old soldiers need not simply fade away when it comes to standing up for the ideal of service to the country, patriotism and yes, the work ethic. Let's hear from them on the issues of the day.

Postal Stand-off

With the postal dispute at an impasse, and no prospect of the strikers being ordered back to work, there is no knowing right now what the next move will be.

It is a bad situation for the country at large and for the strikers themselves. Not insurmountable for business though, as use is made of courier services and the U.S. mail. But tough on those out of work and without benefit of a strike fund.

The latter have willed it upon themselves. They had received an offer from the Government and they rejected it. There's less bread on the table of some of our citizens as a result.

After a time the inside workers may see the wisdom of accepting what has been offered. Already there have been signs of this, but as yet it is not a widespread trend, or one that will influence the entire membership to this end. What alternative there is to a settlement is not clear; there's been talk at government level or reorganization of the post office, but what this means is anybody's guess. As of now, it's a case of wait and see.

The National Interest

Ontario consumer and commercial relations minister Sidney Handleman's criticism of business, labor and government for their "pig-at-the-trough" attitude in months past bears study.

Certainly the continuing rifts and polarization that are being manifested on all sides should not be allowed to continue.

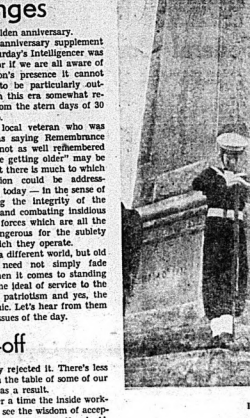
There has to be a greater show of responsibility where adherence to the federal wage and price controls is concerned. And not the threats of non-compliance which in one way or another is the attitude of people of all shades of political opinion.

Mr. Handleman sees the situation today in terms of "the one set funeral play of a country that has more promise than partnership and more shearing than sharing."

The point is well taken. What we need in Canada today is restraint on the part of all, and a willingness to put the country's good before narrow sectional interests.

What we don't need is the sort of anarchy which could develop if sanity in our industrial and business and working relations does not prevail.

If other advanced countries such as Sweden can get along with a minimum of labor strife, why can't we?



LEST WE FORGET

In Remembrance

This past summer I visited Allied and American War Cemeteries in Europe.

We passed through magnificent gates, and viewed the huge impressive monuments; walked along the pathways of the park-like surroundings and admired the beauty of the flowers and shrubbery. All so beautiful and well kept — Then suddenly I came upon a view that stopped me in my tracks — acres of white crosses — And the awfulness and the futility of war struck me like a blow.

I walked in silent thought back to the tour bus, and as I waited for the others I wrote the following lines on the back of an envelope. Perhaps they will make others stop and think on this Remembrance Day.

Row upon row of crosses white

I stood enthralled at the serene sight

In deep meditation I wondered why

Wars are fought and men must die.

Governments for greed or hate

Condemn them to this awful fate.

The finest boys and the heaviest men

Trained to fight and kill — and then

Beneath those crosses white to lie —

Boys and men too young to die.

They gave their lives that wars might cease;

But wars go on, there is no peace.

Rise up you people of the French

Rise up and bring a great rebirth,

Of the teachings of One who was born in a stable;

And let wars be fought 'round a conference table.

Let love prevail instead of hate —

My friends, it still is not too late.

LAURA ANNE SIMPSON

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1955

Hasil Koglin was elected to the office of vice-president of the Social Credit Association of Ontario at the annual meeting held in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1945

The life and ministry of the Rev. G.G. Wright will be commemorated in Christ Church on Sunday evening when a handsome oak screen will be dedicated.

40 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1935

The annual Armistice Night at Home was held in the Memorial Hall in the Armo-ies with Col. Roscoe Vandrwater acting as chairman. The ceremonies for Armistice Day were marked by the largest turnout of citizens and veterans on record.

50 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1925

Bishop Brewing was the dinner speaker at the Armistice Day meeting of the Canadian Club.

PCs Will Pay More Attention To Politics at Grass Roots

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It started in 1962, in the fall.

There was a by-election in Huron-Bruce, a seat which the Conservatives had held through six elections.

John Robarts was in his first span in office, this was his first election as leader.

He went into Wingham the seat of the riding.

The publisher of the local weekly newspaper was also head of the local Tory organization.

And he was fed up.

As soon as the election was called "advisers" had come in from Toronto.

When the locals said yes, they said no.

Local workers, experienced and time-tested had planned to peak with a turkey barbecue. To big-city experts this was ridiculous. Straight corn.

Liberal candidate Murray Gaunt held a turkey barbecue. He got more than 4,000 people at it. And he also got the seat, which he has held ever since.

Robarts smartened up quite quickly.

In the campaigns that followed, urban advertising and promotion people had a place, more than they had ever had before.

But it was definitely a place. Never again were they allowed to call the plays or were even given the ball and allowed to run with it.

It took into Robarts that at selling beans they were great. At selling politics they were amateurs.

Now William Davis apparently has learned his lesson, much more slowly than Robarts did.

As you probably have read by now the exit door has been opened. The pesky thinkers who crowned over a big win in 1971 (much to the frustration of the old pros) and were dad down so badly in this last election have been told to pick up their building blocks and go back to the beans.

Eddie Goodman, the real old pro, who learned his trade in the hidden vaults of A.D. Hepburn, the master of them all, is in as big dog.

There has been suitable other recruitment, and from now on the Tory organization should be worth looking at.

Fast Eddie knows there is much, much more to political campaigning than television spots and hype.

He knows, probably as well as anyone in the business, that the roots of politics are in the ridings and that their flower blooms from their riding associations, poll workers, local sensitivities and a myriad of other nourishment.

Above all he knows that though money certainly is a help in politics, essentially the public can't be sold or bought, or at least that the product is much more important than the selling.

LETTERS

Disregard for Public

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The postal strike is a national disaster. With total disregard for the welfare of the country and millions of fellow citizens these organized sheep have allowed their irresponsible leaders to put them and the country into an intolerable situation.

Democracy is apparently not high on the list of the postal workers. They are out on strike without having been asked to vote on the issue. Their loudmouthed president, who should left little doubt as to how he feels about the general public — we can go to hell. That is probably the most suitable place for Mr. Davidson and his colleagues of the postal workers executive.

Even worse, is the vacillating and timid attitude of federal government. Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey appears as little better than Davidson when it comes to the communications department. He says he is willing to wait for three months if necessary. Well, he may be, but an infuriated public are not. Get back everyone back to work Mr. Mackasey or fire the whole lot and replace them from the ranks of Canada's mounting unemployed.

We are all fed up with the postal workers, their union, their president and their total disregard for the public they were hired to serve.

If the federal government cannot do the job, get Dave Lewis to do it for you.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Bible Digest

by E. R. DEAN

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen." Matthew 28: 19, 20

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How the Taxpayer Gets Taken for a Ride—by Government Jet

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — When Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon latches onto an issue he well knows how to shaft it to the government.

It balled his old soldier's blood when both the Defence and Transport departments, with their jets at the beck and call of the Trudeau ministers and mandarins, refused to use one of them for a few hours to fly Lord Louis Mountbatten from Toronto to Sudbury and back to inspect the city's Sea Cadet Corps named in his honor.

He had made it his way from London to New York to Toronto at his own expense and returned to Britain the same way. But he needed a plane for the Toronto-Sudbury leg of the long trip. Air Canada flights not fitting his tight schedule, but Transport and Defence declined.

And Allan McKinnon made it his business to dig into the controversial issue of what he sees as the cabinet's gross over-use of the federal jet fleet.

He has succeeded in sinking his shaft into the skin of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan who, until he cried "ouch," was regarded as thinking the hide of a rhino.

Allan McKinnon has the unfortunate — for the cabinet — habit of tucking away ministerial declarations for use later when the ministers lose track of what they've been saying.

Like on last January 17 when Defence Minister James Richardson, speaking in Ottawa to the Conference of Armed Forces Associations, said:

"During the next few months we will retire our fleet of seven Falcon Jets.

"And if that decision — our decision to eliminate our VIP fleet — does not demonstrate our determination to cut costs, then nothing will."

There it was, the firm promise — no ifs or buts — that no more would Trudeau and Company be jetting off at the taxpayers' expense hither and thither and yonder around the country, and you on business-cum-pleasure to Faraway Places.

Then, just five months later, with that statement on his desk, Allan McKinnon in the Commons raised the issue with a question to the then Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

"In January," he recalled, "the Defence Minister said he was disposing of seven Falcons as VIP aircraft to cut costs. Since he has said the seven jets no longer are in the Defence budget, but that they now might be included in the Transport Department fleet. Can the Minister say if he now confirms the jets?"

"No," replied Mr. Marchand.

So Allan McKinnon tried again with a question this time to Defence Minister Richardson, asking him:

"What department is paying the operating costs of the seven Falcons and where is the saving to the taxpayer in shuffling executive jets from one department to another?"

To which Mr. Richardson replied:

"They are being operated by the Defence Department, but they are not, as I said before, now in the Defence budget. Their cost will be carried by the government, but the department against which it will be charged, as yet is not determined."

Now there is a typical federal government "saving," a real "economy," and a routine answer of cabinet "restraining-by-book-cooking."

Defence, says James Richardson, "eliminated the seven VIP fleet to demonstrate determination to cut costs."

Defence is flying them, but some other department is paying for them, he explains, so costs are "cut."

So, still waiting for somebody to cabinet to show him where the saving was made, Allan McKinnon persists in pointing the finger at the high-flying, non-saving Trudeau ministry still travelling.

He saw Gene Whelan, his wife, friends and flunkeys tumble out of one of the Defence Falcons at Lake Ontario.

He was there enroute to a NATO conference, as Opposition Defence critic.

Genial Gene was on his way back from a VIP tour of the Balkans.

The sensitive Agriculture Minister, and who, until now, would believe the Whelan hide was that thin — apparently was sufficiently embarrassed by comments about the cabinet "jet set" that he felt compelled to come up with an explanation to Parliament.

The fleet comprised 13 aircraft, not counting the two Boeing 707's, and Gene had been flying a little all his life, and must have been cutting costs, too, for in Bulgaria they asked him, as he related: "How come from such a little state?"

Actually, Gene is just being modest.

Concentrating on the Park

Toronto parks are well appreciated as more people enjoy the warm weather in the area. Janice Murray soaks up the sun as she reads on top of Dino.(CP photo)

Alberta Man Organizes The Cavalcade Party

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP) — Since 1957, Art Bott has been going to a party with a purpose.

He has been chief organizer of the party since 1967. It was an annual three-day event known as the David Thompson Cavalcade, established to prod the provincial government into building a highway.

A continuation of the road from Red Deer west, the highway now runs through Rocky Mountain House to the Jasper-Banff Highway. The last 10 miles of its 145-mile length were to be paved this fall.

And for Art Bott, the party is over. The David Thompson Highway was finished.

Mr. Bott, 50, continued the work of Ernie Ross of Rocky Mountain House. In 1928 Mr. Ross started cutting through the bush to see how far west he could go. By 1941, he and four others made it from Rocky to Nordegg, 50 miles west, in 10 days, using a Model A Ford.

The chambers of commerce of central Alberta organized the David Thompson Cavalcade in 1957 and the next year Mr. Bott took his family on their first cavalcade — essentially a three-day camping trip on the Kootenay Plains.

The purpose of the event was to get members of the provincial legislature to join the cavalcade and listen to the reasons why the highway should be completed as a tourist route.

"We always took along as many cabinet ministers and MLAs as we possibly could, to try to convince them," he said.

"They would come on every year and give us a few miles to partly us.

"We finally sponged the whole thing out of them and got it built."

Mr. Bott has finished as chairman of the organizing committee but the idea of a cavalcade is still alive. A new group, which wants to see the highway extended another 50 miles to Golden, B.C., is considering the cavalcade as one way of continuing the project.

The August cavalcades, which attracted as many as 3,000 visitors, included baseball games, fishing contests, bonfires and sing-songs. In 1968 the provincial cabinet had its own baseball team. Premier Harry Strom and then Opposition Leader Peter Lougheed took turns umpiring.

With the $21-million highway complete, Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House now are on a tourist road which enables travellers from Edmonton and Calgary to complete a circle through one of the national parks and return home via a different route.

International Markets Key to Fishing Success

HALIFAX (CP) — Expanded international markets for the fishing industry and better utilization of fish products are necessary components for a successful fishery, says the newly appointed acting director-general of the federal fisheries and marine service in the Maritimes J. W. Carroll.

He said he is concerned not only about the low per capita Canadian consumption of fish but also about the wellbeing of an industry which is generally conceded to be unhealthy.

Mr. Carroll said the industry might be stabilized by a system guaranteeing that the types and amounts of fish caught are satisfying the demand and not glutting or undersupplying it.

He also recommended establishment of offshore fishing seasons, better catch limits and restrictions on fishing techniques. The end goal: "Improvement of the fish stocks."

"Total abstinence in the fishing of some species conflicts with reductions in the catches of other species are some of the ways that Canada's fishing industry can prepare itself for the future," he said. "We have to look ahead."

East Coast herring and haddock fishermen are facing a grim future, largely because of smaller supplies. Mr. Carroll said the British Columbia example would aid this region.

"They have a very successful salmon-fishing industry. They have taken a long time to develop the sophisticated management system that they have now."

That management system had also been used successfully on herring and haddock.

For the beleaguered East Coast herring, Mr. Carroll said perhaps the only remaining hope is the establishment of strictly enforced quotas and seasons.

The winter herring fishery off Newfoundland and the summer herring fishery in the Gulf of St. Lawrence have taken their toll on the once-plentiful fish.

Ghost fishing and pollution were two other problems.

The fierce storms which rip through this region each year often tear thousands of square yards of nets loose. Those nets don't sink. Rather, they continue to drift as "ghost fishermen" and trap fish. "That, of course, is a total loss to the fishery."

Mining The Ocean

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. companies may be mining nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese from the oceans as early as 1977, says the Engineering and Mining Journal. The magazine said the department of interior will grant leasing permits if a law of the sea treaty is not signed by January, 1978.

Exhibits Collected

AUGSBURG, West Germany (AP) — The Golden Salon in this city is exhibiting a collection of paintings by Johann Liss, one of Germany's most important Baroque painters. The paintings were collected from around the world by the Cleveland Museum of Art and all be exhibited there after the German showing.

Quebec Press Council Forms Guidelines

MONTREAL (CP)—A "democratic" project to draw up guidelines for the handling of written and broadcast news has been undertaken by the Quebec Press Council, now in its third year of operation.

Council president Jean-Marie Martin says he prefers a flexible guidelines approach rather than the "code of ethics" advocated in some circles.

"We are working on a draft which will be distributed all over the province to newspaper, radio and television organizations and to chambers of commerce, unions and other groups for study and discussion," said Mr. Martin, former dean of social sciences at Laval University, where he still teaches some classes.

"Committees of the council will be going into each region to meet with these organizations and these people to exchange views on what they feel the guidelines should be.

"It will be a real exercise in democracy by allowing people to tell us what in their opinion should be the main rules observed by the press to protect the right of the public to know and to safeguard the freedom of the press."

Mr. Martin discussed programs and financial problems of the press council, whose 18 members include six representatives of media associations, six working journalists and six public representatives. The public members reflect Quebec's cultural and geographic diversity.

Common features of various existing press codes of ethics around the world are being distilled by the council but "particular guidelines are also needed in view of local traditions and conditions."

Following the planned winter long study, findings will be reviewed by the council and sent to media groups for "observations and modifications" before guidelines are evolved.

Having helped re-organize Quebec's system of higher education in the Quiet Revolution of the 1960s, Mr. Martin is experienced in launching new institutions. He fashioned the foundations of a higher-education administration and then served as its director-general before becoming first president of the Superior Council of Education, an advisory body to the government.

"I believe our experience as a press council has been too short to speak of lessons learned but I can say we have learned a lot in terms of procedure for examining complaints," said the 55-year-old economist.

"Because of shortage of staff and financial resources, we have not been able to organize all the services a good press council must have—statistical information on the press, programs of research, exchanges with large international press associations.

Still, Mr. Martin described the Quebec council as perhaps the most comprehensive and representative body of its kind, covering radio and TV news as well as daily and weekly newspapers, French and English.

It exceeds the scope of the main model, the British Press Council. Mr. Martin said he knows of only one other "true press council—that of Finland—now covering electronic news and he feels the Quebec body is considerably broader in scope than Canada's other two provincial councils in Ontario and Alberta.

He regards it as significant that Sweden, "a small country but with a good understanding of democracy," gave birth to the world's first press council in 1916. Exercising self-discipline, Swedish newspaper men formed a "Tribunal of Honor" partly to guard against government intervention.

"One thing is clear—the Quebec council is really fulfilling a need," Mr. Martin said. "You have only to look at the complaints. We have received more complaints than even the big European press councils in their first two years."

So far, 75 to 80 complaints had come in, about 40 per cent of them from the public and "most of them serious, not petty nuts."

The council hears complaints about the press media or individual journalists as well as from media or journalists about the conduct of governments groups or individuals toward them.

Financed at present solely by contributions by its member media groups, the council is facing its toughest money problems since it began work in June, 1973, after a seven-year gestation period.

Employing a two-stage committee system for investigating important complaints, it recently chastised a labor federation for barring a broadcast journalist from a convention.

It also blamed a former freelance reporter and a Montreal newspaper in a case in which a politician charged damage to his reputation.

Mr. Martin said the processing of complaints constitutes a full-time job for Jean Baillargeon, permanent general secretary at the council's Quebec City headquarters.

While the watchdog body lacks legal power to impose sanctions, member media associations are pledged to publish and broadcast its judgments.

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B.C. Forest Industry Hurt by Controls

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia forest industry is being undermined by bureaucratic controls and conflicting regulations, MacMillan Bloedel says in its brief to the Pearse royal commission on forest resources.

"There is no economic, social or technical justification for extended government intervention into the operation of the forest industry," says the pulp and paper company brief, released prior to the commission's hearings here Wednesday.

"We do see a certain government administration which has already eroded the competitive position of the industry," says the brief.

The giant forest company called for reorganization of the B.C. Forest Service and for increased public interest in the resource management plans.

It said it has been committed to recognizing the people's needs and expectations about the forests, such as protection of fish and wildlife, provision of recreational facilities and preservation of natural attractions, even though it meant lost flexibility and extra costs.

Gunman Releases Belgian Hostage

TUNIS (Reuter)—A Tunisian gunman holed up in the Belgian embassy here released one of his four hostages today.

A spokesman identified her as Martine Gorbal, a Belgian embassy secretary, interpreted as a Tunisian.

Tijani Herry, a 34-year-old Tunisian, seized Mrs. Gorbal, two Belgian diplomats and another secretary Monday when he burst into the embassy waving a sub-machine-gun.

He threatened to shoot them if his estranged wife did not go to Tunis with three million Belgian francs (about $60,000) which he said she stole.

The gunman postponed an ultimatum to kill his hostages by 4 a.m. EST.

Official sources said Herry has asked for a message to be sent to his wife telling her that he took the hostages because he loves her.

Belgian embassy will transmit the message to his wife, who has been traced in West Germany, and efforts are made to establish direct contact between the couple.

Police surrounding the embassy were reinforced today.

Journalists at the scene saw a policeman holding a bullet-proof shield crouch in the ground floor of the building.

Among those outside the building today were the gunman's mother and brother. His brother said Herry had left Tunisia 12 years ago to work in France, West Germany and Belgium and seemed happy to live in Europe. But on his return here 19 days ago he apparently changed and refused to discuss his problems.

Oil Deficit May Reach Millions

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's oil deficit could reach more than $300 million next year if exports to the United States are cut as sharply as expected.

Figures released by the energy department indicate that if exports to the U.S. drop by one-third as expected Jan. 1 from 800,000 barrels a day from 750,000—the deficit could reach $321.8 million.

Even after subtracting the forecast income of $458.4 million from a special federal excise tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline, the deficit would be $53.5 million. The tax was levied last June to help offset the deficit.

James Gillies, Progressive Conservative energy critic, says he estimates income from the excise tax may be lower and that the deficit could reach $100 million.

But on matter how much the deficit totals, he adds, it will have to be made up from general tax revenue.

While $20 to $100 million may not seem much to taxpayers, the same thing is recurring with many federal programs, Mr. Gillies says.

"The problem is that none of them are all that great individually, but when you add them together it's a large amount."

He estimated the federal government would have a total deficit on its budget next year of $5 billion when it should be eliminating deficits as part of the fight against inflation.

Mr. Gillies said when the oil Import compensation program was set up in 1974, money collected from an export tax on oil exported to the United States was expected to balance the extra cost of foreign oil imports.

In light of the rising deficits, he said, the whole program should be reassessed.

The program started when, faced with quadrupling world oil prices, the federal government from domestic crude oil costs, shielding the economy from the sharply higher prices.

The domestic price is set at $8 a barrel, with the federal government collecting a $4.50 export tax on shipments to the United States. The tax reflects mortle price and higher world prices.

At the same time, the government pays compensation of about $4.05 a barrel on foreign oil imported for use in the five

Diet Can Help Control Arthritic Pain

TORONTO (CP) — A medical seminar was told Monday that arthritic pain and stiffness can be reduced or eliminated when a patient does not eat food to which he is hypersensitive.

Dr. Murray Carroll, a family physician from Jamestown, N.C., said that of 100 arthritis patients he studied, about half found some relief when certain foods were identified and reduced or removed from their diets.

He toll a seminar sponsored by the Society of Clinical Ecology that 30 per cent of the patients improved substantially when their diets were changed.

Treatment begins with a fast of three to seven days which eliminates or reduces the symptoms of arthritis in most patients, he said.

No medication is allowed, except drugs for heart disease, diabetes and pain.

Dr. Carroll said various foods gradually are added to the patient's diet to determine which foods produce symptoms of arthritis in each patient.

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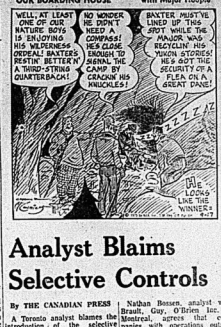

Analyst Blaims Selective Controls

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Toronto analyst blames the introduction of the selective trends of the Bank of Canada for recent decline on Canadian stock markets but says the controls may have a favorable long-term effect on Canadian stock prices.

W. J. McWatters of Bache Co. Canada Ltd. predicts Canadian stock prices will begin a strong recovery by the beginning of the year as investors regain confidence in the economy of the country.

"The Toronto market is entering a period of consolidation and . . . by the new year an upward trend in share prices will have been established," he says in a recent stock market review.

Prices on the Toronto market which generally follow the trends at New York, have dropped about five per cent since the Oct. 13 announcement of controls while New York stock prices have risen about three per cent.

Mr. McWatters says New York's influence on the Toronto market is too powerful to be discounted for a similar period of time. He predicts this clarification of the market will reduce investor uncertainty, leaving the Toronto market more responsive to advances at New York.

"Eventually, as the smoke dies down . . . a renewed feeling of confidence will emerge," he says. "Once this confidence returns . . . the internal market mechanisms are suitably placed and valued in order for a sizable recovery in share prices to occur."

The renewed confidence, he says, will come from an apparent easing of inflation, success by the federal government in controlling some union militancy, a reduction in short-term interest rates and a stronger New York stock market.

However, while the details of the anti-inflation program remain unclear, Mr. McWatters suggests investors buy shares of companies with production facilities in foreign countries because the government's restrictions do not apply to earnings from international sources. Stocks he recommends include Massey-Ferguson Ltd., Dome Aluminum Ltd., Moore Corp. and IU International Ltd.

Nathan Bossen, analyst with Brault, Guy, O'Brien Inc. of Montreal, agrees that companies with operations outside Canada will likely be least affected by the government's controls.

He says investors should avoid shares of companies which have heavy export business but little foreign operations because the regulations "which apply to these companies are still unclear.

Mr. Bossen says the uncertainty, rather than the anti-inflation program, is responsible for the current weakness among stock prices.

"It is not that controls have been judged good or bad by the market, only that the very lack of information on which to base a judgement has in itself contributed to the price decline," he says.

"As the control program is articulated and uncertainty is reduced, prices of Canadian equities could will make up some of the ground they have recently lost."

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Cossitt Wants Bilingual Program Reduced to Save

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) said Monday that the federal government should cut immediately its bilingual program both to reduce government expenditures and "as a means of restoring sanity to a program gone mad."

Mr. Cossitt made the remarks during a radio open-line program, and in a news release.

"Disastrous methods of implementing bilingualism are rotting the unity of the nation, destroying or prejudicing the careers of hundreds of English-speaking civil servants, and setting up illegal French-language ghettos within the government service that are an insult to French-speaking Canadians," he said.

Mr. Cossitt said government statements that the cost of bilingualism is several hundred million a year "are false . . . a true figure would be close to a billion dollars."

He said the government "lets on, if it favors two official languages but stands idle and silent while Quebec enforces its inquitious Bill 22 which places English very much in a second-class status."

Mr. Cossitt said Parliament should make a full investigation of the bilingualism program, particularly the methods used to implement it.

Ministry Expects Complaints When Gas Freeze Is Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — Kenneth Young, Ontario deputy minister of consumer and commercial relations, says the ministry's consumer protection branch is expecting some complaints when the provincial freeze on gasoline prices expires Sunday.

Protection branch officials said widespread abuses are unlikely but said they expect complaints among motorists because of widespread price reductions on part of a gas war since the price freeze.

Mr. Young said the oil industry knows if they do' not publicize the retail prices them-selves, they are asking for legislation.

Service station operators will be allowed to raise prices by 3.4 cents a gallon over prices they charged June 23, the night before tax, and crude oil increases were announced.

Price fluctuations may mean that some operators might increase their prices 15 cents a gallon and still remain under the provincial guideline, protection branch officials said.

Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said legislation would be introduced before Christmas to impose a 3.4-cent limit if any widespread abuses occur.

Drug Dependence Depends on Personality

REGINA (CP) — The psychological makeup of drug users, not the drugs themselves, seems to be the most significant cause of drug dependence, says Dr. Saul Cohen, director of research for the Alcoholism Commission of Saskatchewan.

"The most outstanding personality traits of drug takers are hostility, depression, impulsiveness, unpredictability, immaturity, instability and sexual confusion," Dr. Cohen said.

Many drug takers were from one-parent families faced with economic, personal and emotional deprivation. Many had parents who were alcoholics.

Studies by the commission show five to 10 per cent of drug users are permanently hooked on drugs, with the majority stopping cold after a period of experimentation, Dr. Cohen said.

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678/14 (600/14)	21.53	22.37	20.52	22.42	
705/14 (640/14)	22.53	23.40	21.50	23.48	
718/14 (670/14)	23.75	25.53	22.75	24.55	
735/14 (695/14)	24.75	26.60	23.77	26.22	
815/14 (735/14)	28.03	29.49	25.55	27.45	
775/15 (695/15)	23.53	25.50	18.93	21.15	
778/15 (735/15)	27.53	21.52	18.93	21.15	
678/15 (600/15)	21.53	22.37	20.52	22.42	
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670/13 (640/13)	23.53	22.36	16.34	
695/13 (670/13)	24.53	23.30	17.34	
645/14	22.10	20.99	14.83	
678/14 (645/14)	23.30	22.13	16.48	
695/14 (670/14)	24.53	23.30	17.34	
718/14 (695/14)	25.10	24.70	20.95	
735/14 (718/14)	26.53	25.20	21.38	
560/15	20.30	19.28		
580/15			16.37	
778/15 (695/15)	25.30	23.75	18.93	
815/15 (735/15)	28.03	26.63	21.15	
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Less Time Loss Because of Strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — Time lost due to strikes and lockouts during the first seven months of the year was about 28 per cent less than the total for the same period last year, the labor department reported Monday.

The time lost for the January-July period was 4,783,000 man-days, or 39 days for every 10,000 worked. During the same period in 1974, time lost due to work stoppages totalled 6,397,000 man-days, or 54 for every 10,000 worked.

This year's total included 1,299,840 man-days lost in July due to 273 work stoppages. This compares with a June total of 839,419 lost man-days and 1,021,110 man-days in May, 1974.

In 1974, the 12-month time loss was a record 9,356,130 man-days, or 46 for each 10,000 worked. Canada was second only to Italy in man-days lost in an International Labor Organization survey of statistics for 1973, when Canada lost 14 million man-days or 30 for every 10,000 worked.

McMurtry Wants More Court-houses

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry says he wants more federal money for more courthouses, judges and Crown attorneys in the province and for other aspects in the administration of justice.

In a recent interview, he said a resolution requesting more federal money was passed unanimously at a recent meeting of provincial attorney-generals in Halifax and federal Justice Minister Ron Basford was lulled by the toughness of our attitude."

Journalists Receive Cabot Gold Medals

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Summerlin, former deputy world news editor of The Associated Press, and Enrique Gilson, director of the suppressed Peruvian magazine Caretas, have been selected this year's Cabot awards' gold medalists.

Presented by Columbia University, the annual Marie Moors Cabot prizes are the oldest international journalism awards.

A special posthumous citation goes to David Kraiselburd, who was editor and publisher of El Diario, a newspaper in La Plata, Argentina. He was kidnapped and murdered by leftist guerrillas who opposed his editorial position.

The citation will be accepted by his son, Raul, the paper's director.

In addition, special citations will be presented to Walter Everett, executive director emeritus of the American Press Institute, and Norman Ingrey, editor emeritus of the Buenos Aires Herald and former Argentine correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

The AP previously won a Cabot award in 1956.

Summerlin was a Korean War correspondent for The AP and had been sent by mistake. He covered the Caribbean, Central America and South America from 1958 to 1961. He was named Latin American editor in 1965.

In 1972, Summerlin became deputy world news editor of The AP. He joined the New York Times news service last summer as assistant editor and assistant general manager.

Hot Developing

TORONTO (CP) — A mining company with its headquarters here ordered a portable darkroom from Europe for its photographer. It came ready to assemble, in beautiful wood with a splendid aroma. A company official said: "It's marvellous. There is some hot rocks and I would make a good sauna." Not surprising. A portable sauna costs the same hot rocks and is effective and the provincial mediation team withdrew to give both the teachers and the board time to review their positions.

The 8,000 teachers are asking for a pay schedule ranging from $13,356 to $23,254. The board has offered a range from $11,375 to $24,820.

The pay scale now is $7,800 to $18,400.

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Secondary Teachers Strike Wednesday

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto high school teachers will set up picket lines at schools Wednesday, Douglas Dismmore, chief negotiator for the teachers, said Monday after negotiations with the Metro school board broke down.

It is unlikely talks will resume before the strike deadline, said Mr. Dismmore and William Ross, chairman of the Metro school board, which negotiates for the six boards involved.

Chief mediator William Dickie said it became apparent Monday that mediation was not

Jury Hears Statement

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A statement in which Henry Robert Williams, 26, of nearby Mississauga said he killed Neda Novak in 1973 was read to an Ontario Supreme Court jury Monday.

Defence lawyer William Mackie said he had no objection to the statement.

Mr. Mackie earlier said Williams killed the 15-year-old high school student but was insane at the time.

Williams is being tried for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the death of Miss Novak.

Det.-Sgt. Jim Wingate of Peel regional police testified that after Williams was arrested Aug. 20, 1974 he said he picked up Miss Novak on her way home from school, drove her to a deserted area next to a cemetery, raped her and stabbed her to death.

The statement said Williams went home and cried, thinking he had committed a crime but he did not know why.

Miss Novak's body was covered with a sticky-floor-feet wooden platform. The partially decomposed remains were discovered April 20, 1974 by a fisherman looking for worms.

Mr. Mackie asked Det.-Sgt. Wingate to read two other statements Williams made to police, in which he said he raped and murdered Constance Dickey, 18, of Prescott, Ont., Sept. 11, 1973 at the grounds of Erindale College where she was a student; and that he raped and stabbed Julie Sheldon, 16, a visitor from England, Aug. 19, 1974.

The trial continues before the jury of eight men and four women.

Lawyers Can Be Wrong

TORONTO (CP) — Citizens who seek simple answers to legal questions stand a 50-per-cent chance of receiving incorrect information or none at all, says a study released Monday by the Canada Law Reform Commission.

The chief recommendation of the 196-page study, entitled Access to the Law, is that the government prepare a multi-volume, easily-readable encyclopedia of the law for laymen to be distributed to libraries, schools and other sources of information in a community.

Prepared by Martin L. Friedland, dean of the University of Toronto faculty of law, the study involved 190 volunteers from Toronto, Kitchener and Lindsay, Ont.

Results showed that when the volunteers were asked to find the answers to 19 simple questions they were likely as not to encounter wrong information, buck-passers, lengthy delays and even verbal abuse.

Game Revived

TORONTO (CP) — Backgammon is gaining popularity in this city. Manufacturers and stores report increased sales of the 4,000-year-old game. One store estimates it has sold 20,000 sets this year and another says sales in the $25-to-$30-set range are up 20 per cent. One store owner set up a backgammon club and says participation has been overwhelming.

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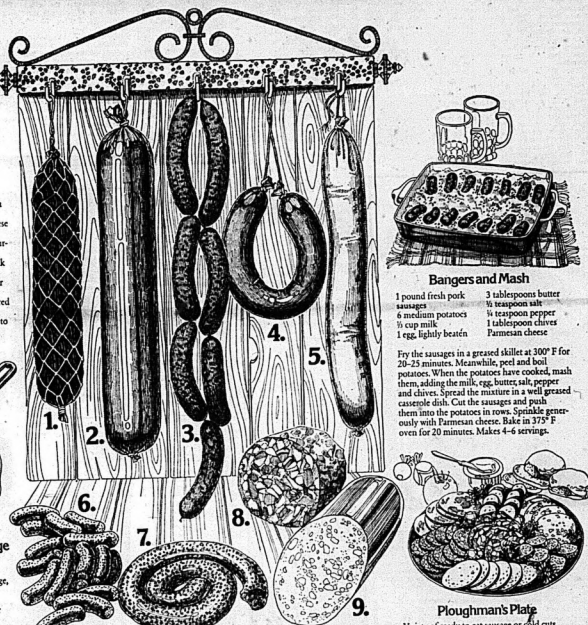


Now if you look on your immediate right, you will see some delicious examples of the marvellous versatility of Ontario Pork. For these are a few prominent members of the sausage family and not many are aware of all the flavourful ways that they can be prepared. Certainly sausages can be great for breakfast or as a snack but they can also enhance any other meal of the day. That's because there are so many other different types of pork sausages available, from tender, juicy link sausages to spicy, peppered European varieties. In fact, sausages made with Ontario Pork could deserve a section all to themselves in your weekly meal planning. And the tastes are definitely worth exploring.

Farmer's Sausage and Cabbage

1 pound farmer's sausage
1 tablespoon oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 (14 ounce) can tomatoes
1 small head cabbage, shredded
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut sausage diagonally into 3-inch pieces. Heat oil in heavy frypan; fry sausage pieces about 10 minutes until lightly brown; remove to warm plate. Drain all but 2 tablespoons drippings from pan. Sauté onion about 3 minutes; stir in flour until well mixed. Add tomatoes gradually, stirring and mashing them coarsely. Bring to a boil; stir in cabbage, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes longer. Perfect for lunch or supper with small boiled potatoes and crisp carrot sticks; for brunch, with scrambled eggs. Makes 4–5 servings.

Bangers and Mash

1 pound fresh pork sausages
6 medium potatoes
½ cup milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chives
Parmesan cheese

Fry the sausages in a greased skillet at 300° F for 20-25 minutes. Meanwhile, peel and boil potatoes. When the potatoes have cooked, mash them, adding the milk, egg, butter, salt, pepper and chives. Spread the mixture in a well greased casserole dish. Cut the sausages and push them into the potatoes in rows. Sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 375° F oven for 20 minutes. Makes 4–6 servings.

1. Salami 2. Bologna 3. Smoked Pork Sausage 4. Kolbassa 5. Liverwurst 6. Link Sausage 7. Farmer's Sausage 8. Head Cheese 9. Mortadella

Sausage-Apple Kuchen

1 pound fresh pork sausage
1 tablespoon lard or drippings

Biscuit Topping:

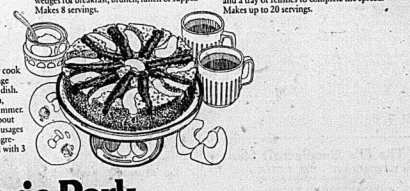
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup cornmeal
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 apples, peeled and cut into wedges
½ cup water
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Heat lard or drippings in frypan; partially cook sausages until they begin to brown. Arrange spoke-fashion in an 8-inch round baking dish. Reserve drippings. In a medium saucepan, mix water, brown sugar and cinnamon; simmer. Add apple wedges and cook gently for about 3 minutes. Remove and place between sausages in baking dish. Reserve syrup. Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg in separate bowl with 3 tablespoons sausage drippings and milk. Pour liquid into dry ingredients. Combine with a few rapid strokes. Spoon mixture over sausages and apples. Bake at 400° F for 20-25 minutes until biscuit is done. Invert on serving plate. Warm reserved syrup. Pour over Sausage-Apple Kuchen. Serve warm, cut into wedges for breakfast, brunch, lunch or supper. Makes 8 servings.

Ploughman's Plate

Variety of ready-to-eat sausage or cold cuts (Liverwurst, Bologna, Salami, Kolbassa, Head Cheese, Ham Sausage, Mortadella), Pickles, relishes, mustard, horseradish and chili sauce. Radish roses, cucumber slices and tomato wedges. Fresh breads and rolls, pumpernickel, rye and whole wheat. Butter.

Arrange slices and chunks of cold meats on platter. Garnish with vegetables. Store in refrigerator covered with plastic wrap until needed. Serve with a basket of breads, a bowl of butter and a tray of relishes to complete the spread. Makes up to 20 servings.



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Mitton — Prowse

Elizabeth Edythe Prowse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Prowse, and Stuart Mackenzie Mitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mac Mitton, Gananoque, exchanged wedding vows in September at Christ Church, in an evening ceremony.

Canon Wright officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with an embroidered overlay featuring a sweetheart neckline. Her two tier veil was edged with lace and held in place by a pearl decorated head piece. She wore an heirloom gold pendant of peridots and amethysts, which was given to her grandmother by her grandfather on their wedding day. Her bouquet was of pink roses with blue star-flowers, baby's breath, ivy and Scottish heather.

Gail Rolland, maid of honor wore a blue voile gown with v-neckline, long full sleeves and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

George Del Grossa was best man.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Robin Rolland presented the bride with a silver horseshoe with heather.

After a dinner dance at the Shrine Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida.

The couple resides in Colonial Road, Country Club Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill

Gill — Follwell

Christ Church Belleville, was the setting on Saturday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. for a candlelight marriage ceremony uniting Carrie Ann Follwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Follwell, Belleville, and Thomas J. Gill, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gill, Belleville.

Rev. Canon R.D.B. Wright officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father and mother the bride's gown was a beaded, empire line with a flowing skirt. The hood and the cinderella sleeves were banded with a wide border of imported re-embroidered rose lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze and yellow mums, stephanotis, baby's breath, Scottish heather and trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Elizabeth Follwell, Stirling. She wore a bronze crepe, empire line jumper with full skirt and top of every and bronze print full sleeved blouse with mandarin neckline. The full sash of the print of the blouse enhanced the jumper and flowed to the floor in the back.

The bridesmaids were Mary Beth Farnell, Whitehorse, Yukon, sister of the bride, Janice Spinks, Belleville, Pamela Davis, Kingston and Debbie Sproule, Kingston. They all were gowns identical with the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids carried autumn gold candles encircled in bronze and yellow mums, baby's breath and ivy.

Rebecca Galpin, Whitby, the groom's niece, was flower girl in a gown similar to the bridal attendants, carrying a basket of autumn colored mums and baby's breath.

James Simmons, Bay Ridges, nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer.

The groom's brother, Jeffrey Gill, of Hamilton, was the groomsman.

The ushers were Rod Follwell, brother of the bride, Ted Farnell, her brother-in-law, Glen Ledbury, Kingston and Dr. Robert Burns, Belleville.

A buffet supper and dance followed at Club 81, Odd-fellows Hall, Belleville. At the reception, the couple shared an antique loving cup in a traditional family custom.

After a honeymoon in the Maritimes and New England States, the newly married couple will be residing at Apt. 811, Port de Mer, 181 Place Charles Le Moyne, Longueuil, P.Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Paul Bulriss

Bulriss — Avera

Martha Susan Avera and Mark Paul Bulriss were wed recently at St. Michael's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arlene Avera Lang, Albany, Georgia; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Bulriss, Moores, New York.

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated.

Given in marriage by Bob Moss, the bridge wore a white silk jersey gown with high mandarin collar and long sleeves trimmed with marabou. Her crown headpiece featured marlitex trim and a four tier scalloped veil. She carried talisman roses, miniature carnation with autumn straw.

Jean Moss, matron of honor, wore a green dress with deep v-neckline, a-line skirt and attached cape.

Best man was Bob Moss.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss following a private dinner at the Sun Luck Gardens.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple took up residence in Belleville.

Carr — Finkle

Blessed Sacrament Church in London, Ontario, was the setting for the October 25 wedding of Ann Kathleen Finkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finkle, and Donald George Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr. Rev. Lochart officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an antique white crepe gown in an A-line style, with a chapel train flowing from the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

Barbara Kilpatrick of Collins Bay was matron of honor in an Ashes rust print crepe gown with a matching jacket. She carried yellow roses.

David Pape of London was the groom's best man. Ushers were Kenneth Vot, cousin of the groom, and Paul Finkle, brother of the bride.

A buffet dinner was held following the service at the home of the newly-married couple in London. The table was covered with a lace tablecloth, a heirloom from the bride's maternal great grandmother.

After a honeymoon trip west, Mr. and Mrs. Carr have settled at 36 Gammage Street, London.

Women Dancing

TORONTO (CP) — Gyms and physical fitness instructors report that women are flocking to enrol in belly dancing courses to keep fit and slim. More than 100 courses in belly dancing are offered in the city, and doctors say it helps keep down weight, tones existing muscles, improves posture and gives the heart and lungs a healthy workout.

Wins Race

ROTORUA, N.Z. (CP) — Two British women took first and second place recently in an international Formula car race at the Rotorua Racing Club's Gold Cup Meeting. Linda Jones, a lawyer, won top prize while Carolyn Mercer came in second.

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Today's Child

By Helen Allen

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Jimmy's disposition is as appealing as his looks, for this three-year-old is sunny-tempered, very easy to live with and to love.

Jimmy's health is good but because of an injury at five months he has a hearing loss in both ears which is described as moderate to severe. He wears a hearing aid but it's hard to tell how much he hears. He makes sounds himself and is obviously trying to say words. He watches people and tries to imitate their lips.

The fact that he can't talk doesn't keep Jimmy from communicating. Anxious to help him, his foster family have been learning the sign language, first from a book and now two of them are taking a course. Jimmy has a sign vocabulary of about 40 words and it's growing all the time.

A counsellor from the school for the deaf who visits Jimmy regularly, is pleased with his progress. Jimmy also has been attending a special nursery school where the ratio of staff to children is one to one.

With all these varied contacts Jimmy is a sociable child, not fearful of strangers, he likes everyone but can play happily alone. His games, which each were aimless, now have imagination and purpose. He builds recognizable things with blocks, loves to play ball, likes to have a pail, shovel and sand. He watches children's television programs such as Sesame Street with obvious enjoyment.

Jimmy eats and sleeps well.

He is gentle and generous with a younger child in his foster home and plays well with children of his own age. He makes friends quickly with animals.

Loveable Jimmy will be a rewarding son for parents with the interest and the patience to help him surmount his handicap and to live as normal a life as possible. Older children who will like to be involved with a small brother will be an asset in his adopting family.

Because Jimmy will need special schooling, it will be good if he can be adopted within reasonable distance of a school for the deaf.

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Mama Yolanda Helps Starving Children

BOGOTA (Reuter) — Yolanda Betancourt is a wealthy former beauty queen married to an ex-ambassador, but his thousands of urchins roaming the Colombian capital she is Mama Yolanda.

Nothing strikes visitors more than the hordes of grubby, half-naked children who live mainly by stealing, begging or scavenging, and get their "kicks" by sniffing noxious glue gas caps and sniffing the fumes.

Their friend is Mrs. Betancourt, crowned beauty queen of Bogota at 18 and wife of Gabriel Betancourt, former ambassador to Peru, who has dedicated 17 years to helping the "my children".

Colombians call them "gamines", from the French word "gamin" (urchin).

Passers-by seem barely to notice their outstretched hands. But for the authorities they have long been a blot on the landscape.

When President Carlos Andres Perez of neighboring Venezuela visited the Colombian town of Santa Marta this year, the authorities bundled 100 gamines on to a train to Bogota to prevent him seeing them.

Any day in Bogota you see them in gangs clinging to bus fenders or car bumpers for free rides, digging through restaurant trash cans, sneaking into cinemas or bathing nude in public fountains.

At night they lie with stray dogs or under newspapers for warmth, sleeping in ditches, on abandoned lots, railway platforms or city pavements.

There are no official figures, but estimates put the number of gamines in Colombia's cities at 50,000, with perhaps 3,000 in the capital.

Interviewed at her elegant suburban home Mrs. Betancourt said the abandoned children are a "social powderkeg" for the nation's future. "The truth is that the authorities have not been over-concerned with the problem."

Herself now a mother of two, she began to help in the late 1950s. "I felt so empty with that stereotyped life of beauty contests. I had to find a meaning to my life.

"I started with 10 children in a garage. I tried to learn about their problems, their drunken parents, how they beat them. I treated their infectious boils.

"When they saw my attitude they began to bring more children, until I had 150 and the garage was overflowing."

After that, appeals to the authorities brought the concession of an abandoned women's prison as a refuge.

"The place was hellish. We had to paint it up to create the right atmosphere for the children."

Then she managed to put some in state schools, after overcoming opposition from the parents of other children.

Many gamines showed exceptional intelligence. Mama Yolanda sent some to university.

Too a president of Colombia's Bank of Construction and Development. Another is a senior finance ministry official.

But that, she says, was a mistake. "One day the bank president, elegantly dressed but the only one who no longer calls me Mama Yolanda, came and complained that when I sent him to university, I put him in a world for which he was not prepared."

Since then she has changed tactics, reducing the number of children in her care. She now allots them to married couples, themselves former gamines, who are given large houses and provide a home for up to 18 children a couple.

"They are taught to get the most out of their tiny incomes as bootblacks, messengers or newspaper vendors and to keep themselves and their houses clean.

But the real needs, Mama Yolanda says, are for family planning and higher wages in Colombia to stop the pressures of impoverished parents to send unwanted children out to beg or steal.

Spring Fashions in November

The outfit at left, called "Himal" was part of the spring collection by Jules-Francois Crahay, Lanvin's designer, shown in New York. It consists of a silk coat in a bright floral print which is worn over a matching dress with a hat in the same print. At right is the new detail in pads by Clovis Ruffin with a blouse cuff worn unbuttoned. The pants have a matching jacket which is worn over a striped T-shirt. (AP Photo)

Tullah Tells All in New Biography

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Tullah Hanley, the millionaire belly dancer who likes to shock people with her frankness about sex, has written a huge biography.

"My love life in a nutshell—500 pages," she said in an interview at her storefront home on the main street in Bradford, where she lives surrounded by a million dollars worth of a.t.

It is a conversational account of the daughter of a former barrem girl in Hungary, who found a millionaire husband in the United States and, after living quietly for many years, decided to court celebrity by capitalizing on her well ... preserved body and her husband's remarkable art collection.

Included are tips on how to improve your sex life and a lot of the one-liners she has been collecting since her birth 49 years ago.

Some samples:

"If you have nothing to hide then show" it. If you have nothing to show, then hide it."

"A rich woman cannot make love to an indigent. At first she wants your body, then he wants your money."

The centerpiece—and the incident she will be promoting — is a national tour this fall — a recreation of how she refused a mastectomy after a cancer was discovered on the edge of her breast in 1970. She said the tumor was accidentally found still removed in the office of a Hungarian doctor friend in New York.

Subsequently, she says, a team of doctors in Buffalo insisted on a mastectomy as a precaution against a recurring tumor and warned that her chances of surviving were small if she did not have the surgery.

"My body is my life and I was not convinced the danger was so great," she said. She refused and all tests since have been negative.

Tullah conceded the story is hard to believe. But she argued "My entire life is unbelievable. No one could invent such stories as have happened to me."

Her publisher, Piper Publishers of Minneapolis, says an effort has been made to verify the story. Paul Piper, who is overseeing the project, said he had known Tullah for several years and never found one of her stories to be wrong.

"Tullah is a genuine eccentric," he said. "She marches to a different drummer. We have to look at her differently from the rest of the world."

Piper said the book will run around 500 pages, depending on how many pictures are included. Tullah has submitted diaries, including some full minutes of herself.

Publication is planned this fall. The book's title is to be Love of Art and Art of Love.

Tullah, a non-stop talker, with a voluptuous body kept firm by strict diet and daily exercise, said she wrote the book "because I aspire to inspire before I expire."

She has written another book, about the love life of George Bernard Shaw. It was not a best-seller.

HairWeaving Ends Baldness

NEW YORK (AP) — It's wonderful to see yourself without a hatd spot when you wake in the morning and look in the mirror, says Edith Imer, well-known wig maker.

She was talking about the little hairpiece she wears, one that covers a spot of thinning hair and is woven right into her own.

"We've had hairpieces for a long time, of course, but at night they had to be removed. In the morning the image wasn't so pretty. Hair weaving solves that blight so the hairpiece is woven right into the hair and is permanent until it grows out and must be straightened."

"It is a different technique from the hair weaving that is done on the scalp. In this never method nothing goes through the scalp and it is a shorter process.

There is a base which is put over the spot and acts like a bridge. Then it is woven into the tiny hair. "Sewn like the finest buttonhole," explains Mrs. Imer, illustrating by showing a snap opening which permits the hair to be washed.

Although Mrs. Imer looked into this method of hair weaving 25 or so years ago, the wig business was moving so swiftly she put the idea aside as being too time-consuming. About a year and a half ago she opened a small men's department in her salon to begin the weaving in a serious way.

"Ninety per cent of men's wigs are badly done, the main reason we started the wig department and weaving. Even on television you will see performers whose hairpieces can be spotted instantly. With hair weaving you don't have that telltale line."

More women seem to be having bald spots, particularly young people, even some in their 20s, she said.

For 22 years Mrs. Imer has been a leading maker of wigs, a trend-setter. She has designed them for big stores and little shops and they have been available in her own salon.

Nowadays the wig business is off in some areas, but she is still making wigs, particularly upon referrals from hospitals and doctors. As the result of some treatments, cobalt, for example—some patients lose their hair, she explained, and there is a big need for hairpieces and wigs.

Boomps In The Night

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Weird tales and ancient superstitions surround the celebrations of Halloween in the British Isles. The devil himself supposedly appears on the Scottish Highland moors that night wearing a tartan kilt and playing The Death March on bagpipes. The clicking castanets made of human bones, reports Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins.

Punishment

TORONTO (CP) — In the latter part of the 19th century the British Workman, a magazine devoted to labor and social issues, recommended the adoption of forced shaving of men's sideburns, beards and mustaches for wife-beating.

Few Hold Top Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — The result of a 15-month board of education study has shown that 59 per cent of the city's teaching staff are women, but only 17 per cent hold positions such as assistant superintendent or above.

New Career Book Inspires Women

CALGARY (CP) — Everyone connected with Jobs Without Gender is a woman.

The book was written by Elaine Smith, a 23-year-old free-lance writer from Calgary and commissioned by the Women's Bureau of Alberta and will be published in a soft-cover edition by Gladys Taylor of Irricana, Alta.

The art work and publishing details are being handled by McVean Advertising Agency of Calgary through agency owner Pat McVean and staff artist Terry Ravvin.

Jobs Without Gender, a project undertaken during International Women's Year, includes 45 interviews with women working in Alberta in jobs not usually associated with women.

Primarily to be circulated in schools and libraries, the book is an attempt to inspire women to look at broader horizons in job potentials. It will be published early next year.

Miss Smith talked with women working as trappers, rangers, train dispatchers, architects and car salesmen.

"These women were happy in their fields, taking their skills and marketing them, pursuing those talents," she said in an interview.

Miss Smith said the hardest part of the project was finding the women and lining them up for interviews.

"I started in the Yellow Pages of telephone directories, wrote letters to newspaper editors, and approached unions and career-associated clubs."

Restored Building Becomes Museum

MANOTICK, Ont. (CP) — The building where Sir John A. Macdonald held campaign rallies for the 1872 and 1877 elections in this community 15 miles south of Ottawa is to be converted into a museum.

The Dickinson house, built in 1863 as the residence of Manotick's founder, Moss Dickinson, is part of the new Dickinson Square Conservation Area. It has been opened by the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority.

Besides the Dickinson building, the conservation area is the site of the 19-year-old Watson's Mill. It was built by Dickinson and Joseph Currier in 1858 after they leased the rights to surplus water power produced by a Rideau River dam on the site.

Moss Dickinson was mayor of Ottawa from 1864 to 1866. Currier represented Ottawa in the legislature of Upper and Lower Canada from 1854 to 1867. His home at 21 Dickinson Drive has since become the official residence of the prime minister.

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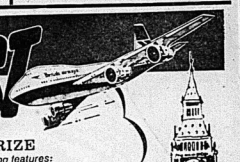

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Finishing Touch

Fire about 10:30 a.m. Monday did the finishing touch on this already demolished building on Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville. Firefighters from Sidney Township extinguished the fire in heavy winds and rain. Cause has not as yet been determined.

The Intelligencer

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Study Suggested

Sidney St. Sidewalk Hits Snag

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council will be asked to consider building a sidewalk to further heighten the safety factor for school children on a busy section of central Sidney St.

The request - from the city's traffic committee Monday - is a sequel to action earlier this year to protect youngsters in the vicinity of Our Lady of Fatima separate school.

The committee had March recommended traffic lights at Graham and Sidney streets - together with the sidewalk to front the school and extending up to and along Wilson Ave.

The safety signals now are in operation.

But, the committee discovered the sidewalk proposal has hit a delay.

Originally, the committee had suggested the sidewalk be funded from the general rate - rather than as a local improvement, charged to frontage property owners - if the land needed could be obtained free. Requested for amended

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls during a 24-hours period ending at 8 a.m. today:

10:45 a.m. alarm malfunction at Albert College on Dundas Street West...

Consider Today

As well as remembering fallen warriors today Canadians should consider the armed forces "position strength", Lt. Col. Healey of Canadian Forces Base Trenton said Monday. He told Belleville Rotary Club it is up to the public and government to determine the size of Canadian military forces.

Military Posture Needs Review Rotarians Told

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Remembrance Day should not only be a time for recalling the past but should be a day for considering Canada's present military posture, says Col. E. J. Healey of CFB Trenton.

"Many of us are forgetting the present posture and strength of forces in Canada," Col. Healey told members of the Belleville Rotary Club at a meeting Monday.

"This country has been truly blessed by almost three decades of peace," said Col. Healey and perhaps Canadians are being lulled into letting their guard down.

We year a ceiling of 78,000 persons was placed on the forces, down from 83,000 the previous year.

"We should not only think of the past but the present. It may could happen again," he said in an interview after the meeting.

Following the Viet Nam experience, he said, "it's kind of natural" the public turned on military as a bad word: "But we shouldn't let our guard drop too far.

"As a country we're not thinking about it very carefully," he said.

"The choice is up to the people and the government to decide what kind of military to have," if any at all.

"It's far too important to be left up to a few people."

Canadian military equipment, said Col. Healey, "spans the spectrum" from obsolete to advanced.

He said it takes 10 years for a military ship to go from the drawing board to the water and at the present replacement rate: "In 10 years we won't be in good shape."

Concerning Arctic surveillance he said Canada doesn't have the necessary ships and existing planes will soon be too old.

The forces do not have necessary battle tanks if a land posture has to be taken, he said.

Col. Healey is involved in the new mobile forces training command begun in September. Fewer recruits he said, are entering the forces as a life-time career. Although the force is recognized as one of the country's best employers of many persons leave after being trained in a trade, he said.

LIP Grant Rejection Setback for Centre

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre Board of Directors has yet to receive an explanation of the federal government's rejection of its Local Initiatives Project (LIP) grant application, says Vera Heimbach, board chairman.

Mrs. Heimbach told the board Monday the grant would have enabled the centre to compile a data bank on community information — one of the criteria for funding from the provincial ministry of culture and recreation.

Bill Hockley, office manager, pointed out that a data bank would be maintained by volunteers which also would have satisfied another ministry criteria on centre volunteer assistance.

Mr. Hockley noted that a data bank would not only assist centre staff in researching cases but would be "a valuable asset to the community."

Leona Walford of the board suggested volunteer workers should begin work on a data bank immediately to have something to show the ministry when a centre assessment begins in January.

Researcher Outlines Funding Criteria

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre Board of Directors will attempt for the second time to secure funds from the information centres Branch of the provincial ministry of culture and recreation for 1976.

The board decided Monday to meet with Anne Walshaw of Peterborough, a provincial government researcher and Lorne Williams, a ministry field worker in Belleville Jan. 19 here to assess centre operations and determine if they meet required ministry criteria.

The centre was unsuccessful in gaining ministry funds early this year during its name change from the Citizens Bureau and its move from Trenton to a new Belleville office.

A funding report prepared by Ms. Walshaw established that the centre did not fulfill ministry requirements at that time.

Ms. Walshaw told the board Monday that unless a centre's majority service is information sharing, it cannot be funded.

She said confidentiality of inquiries is another criteria and commented, "a landlord has just as equal right to privacy as the tenant."

Some of the criteria in the manual for assessing community information and referral centres as outlined by Ms. Walshaw were greeted with retorts from board members.

One portion stated a centre "must avoid becoming a service arm of any one agency, organization or segment of the community and avoid becoming identified with any one segment of the community."

Gordon Young of the board responded, "that means we must give as much service to groups such as the Chamber of Commerce — as we do to people in slum housing."

Another portion said a centre "must be open at least three days per week and ensure that the hours of operation are well publicized."

Vera Heimbach, board chairman, remarked, "it would help if we had an advertising budget — money for advertising."

Regarding the fine line of distinction between information sharing and assistance rendered, Bert Gerling, staff member, commented, "assistance has a great component of information in it."

Newsmakers

Designer Speaks

Eb Zeidler, designer of the Century Place project in Belleville, was a keynote speaker at the Australian Hospital Association National Congress recently. Mr. Zeidler delivered two papers relative to the association dealing with aspects of planning flexibility.

Ethnic Tour Planned

A Grade 10 geography class in Moira Secondary School will be making a tour of Toronto's ethnic areas as part of studies on the effects of Canada's immigration. Students will visit Kensington Market, Chinese, East Indian, Italian and German communities and sample ethnic foods.

Hats on View

A Belleville artist will stage a display of clay hats in Toronto Dec. 1-20 at the Canadian Putter on Avenue Rd. as a contribution to International Women Year (IWY). Audrey Davies, known in Belleville for her painting and clay creations, will exhibit a series of womens hats from the late 1700s to the present including her vision of the hat of the future.

Area Builders Seeking Higher Ceiling

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Home Builders Association Monday announced it is petitioning the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) to increase ceiling limits which would allow more area builders to benefit from the federal government's housing subsidy program.

Last week federal urban affairs minister Barnett Danson, revealed details of a far-reaching housing program which he said he believed would stimulate "the construction of moderate priced housing across Canada."

But, before builders and purchasers can apply for subsidies, the retail value of the living unit must not exceed CMHC guidelines. These guidelines range from $28,000 in small towns to $48,000 for homes in Vancouver and Toronto. In Belleville, the maximum house can cost to meet the guidelines is $31,000.

Home builders association president Bob Marcotte said Monday the proposal to request an increase in the ceiling met with broad approval from the association executive. The association hopes to have the maximum raised to $33,000.

"It's a very important move to have this ceiling raised," said Mr. Marcotte. "It will give a greater number of area builders a chance to participate in the federal scheme.

If necessary, the letter requesting the increase will be delivered by courier to either the Toronto or Ottawa office of CMHC, he said.

The Quinte area is not the first to petition for relaxed ceilings.

This past weekend, urban affairs minister Danson announced Vancouver and Toronto ceilings are to be increased by $5,000 to $48,000. The minister's announcement came following comment in the house that in Vancouver, building lots alone were selling for $30,000.

The new program, announced Nov. 3, provides loans and grants to purchasers of moderately-priced homes. These grants would be designed to keep the cost of accommodation at no more than 25 per cent of the family income.

Mr. Marcotte earlier stated, many of the area's small builders would not be able to comply with the ceiling and would not be able to take advantage of the program.

Railway Track Hazard Prompts Police Patrols

Police have stepped up vigilance along a strip of railroad tracks — after a warning earlier this year about youngster using it as a shortcut to school.

The spot is the Canadian National Railway tracks at the north end of Coleman St.

In May, a woman wrote city council's traffic committee that she watched school children repeatedly crossing the tracks and feared the hazard posed — despite police attempts to divert the youngsters.

Since then the area is being regularly patrolled, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told the committee.

Also, both his department's school liaison officer along with a CN police representative have visited area schools to press home the hazard warning, said the Chief.

An Honor

Janet Hamilton (left) shows gold charm presented to her by the women's organization of Quinte Exhibition to Connie Burns, chairman of banquet tribute Monday night. Mrs. Hamilton honored for attaining presidency of Association of Ontario Agricultural Societies women's division.

Police to Study Need For Lights at Plaza

City police will study a request for traffic lights at East Dundas St. entrances to the new expanded Belleville Plaza.

T. A. Carruthers, plaza manager, in a letter to city council's traffic committee Monday said it's "impossible" at times for motorists to enter or exit from the shopping centre onto Dundas. With the planned expansion traffic is expected to increase.

"There have been a number of accidents at these intersections and it feel that some precaution should be taken to avoid a fatality . . ." wrote the manager.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he is not aware of mishaps at the intersections but would check accident records. He thought motorists might "wear more trouble" leaving the plaza on its other frontage on East Bridge St.

Traffic signals on East Dundas could be complicated by the fact the street is four lanes divided by a median, he said.

Ald. Jack Ireland, committee chairman, felt a survey should be done.

Suspect Remanded

MADOC — A 22-year-old Madoc man will appear in Belleville court here Nov. 24 for the first time on a charge of rape-laid in connection with an attack on a 19-year-old woman near here Saturday.

William Marshall Jones of 94 Rollins St. was released on his own recognizance following a bail hearing in Belleville Monday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said the incident occurred at a cottage in Huntingdon Township about three miles south of here.

Traffic Study Under Way

Traffic officials are still watching the safety situation at a north-end intersection, city council's traffic committee was told Monday.

The intersection is Herchimer and Victoria avenues on which — Mayor Ben Corke told the committee — he is still getting requests and suggestions for improved safety. A four-way stop system is among suggestions received, he said.

But, such a system already has been considered by traffic officials and the committee, said city manager Wilbur Purcell.

One problem is the number of youngsters using the area and it is felt their movements would "completely destroy the effectiveness" of a four-way stop system.

However, he said, the city's traffic department is "keeping an eye on the accident rate" in the area.

Centre Funds Dwindling

Although the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre Board of Directors is keeping well within its budget, there are only enough funds left to maintain salaries for its two full-time office staff members until the end of the year, the board learned Monday.

According to the board treasurer's report, the centre is lacking in salary funds to extend through the first three months of 1976 until the end of its fiscal year on March 31.

It was noted, however, some money is expected from United Community Services early in the year but it is unknown what the amount will be.

The board decided to maintain normal operations for the remainder of the year to derive a clearer picture of the situation in January.

Fairs Still Popular

The popularity of Ontario's fairs and agricultural exhibitions is running higher than ever — despite dire predictions only a few years ago, says Janet Hamilton.

"Fairs are stronger now than they've ever been," she says.

Mrs. Hamilton should know. The Belleville area woman currently is president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies' (OAAS) women's division.

It's the first time a woman from the Belleville district has held the post.

And, Monday night, the women's membership of the Quinte Exhibition — she's also a past president of the group — paid tribute to her for gaining the post over last year's of work for agricultural show organizations.

Mrs. Hamilton recalled hearing a keynote convention speaker tell the OAAS in 1969 there would be "very few smaller fairs left in Ontario by 1975.

There now are 213 fairs held annually in the province — and three new agricultural societies received their charters in just the past year.

However, there are some problems in expanding urban areas encroaching on long-established fairgrounds have become slowly surrounded by community expansion.

In some instances, she said, fairs have lost their sites.

Last week Mayor Don Corke touched on the situation in Belleville when he questioned if the Quinte Exhibition grounds wouldn't eventually be needed to cope with housing demands and the show moved outside the city.

Storm Takes Toll

Pedestrians, huddle to protect William Schaler, 59, of 507 Victoria Ave. moments after he was knocked to the pavement during Monday's driving rain. Mr. Schaler was treated and released from hospital. His wife, Dorothy, 58, also struck by a car while crossing Pinnacle Street by the Market Square was admitted to hospital with minor injuries. Driver of the car was Kathleen Finkle, 22. Police attribute the accident to inclement weather.

Teams Make More Use Of the Man Advantage

MONTREAL (CP) — During the first 100 games of the 1975-76 schedule, National Hockey League teams appear to be playing a more wide-open style while enjoying a cooperative opportunity and while defending against one.

Statistics released today show an overall increase in scoring — play results—to 254 from 231—over the same period a year ago. While man-advantage situations have not increased significantly, production from the power play has gone up 14 per cent.

New York Islanders are the leaders in power-play efficiency with 25 goals on 89 opportunities for a 38.2 efficiency. In just 14 games, the Islanders are just under half way to their total 53 power-play goals in 1974-75. Last season, the Islanders did not score their 25th power-play goal until Jan. 2, 1975, their 38th came of the year.

Teams have also increased their short-handed goal-scoring efforts. Last season at this time, 19 short-handed goals have been scored compared with 36 this year. Chuck Lefley of St. Louis Blues has five of the nine short-handed goals scored in his club, which leads the league in that department.

Philadelphia team captain Bobby Clarke leads the NHL scoring race with 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points for the Flyers. Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens is second with 11 goals and 16 assists for 27 points followed by Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings, who has 11 goals and 15 assists for 26 points.

Gilbert Perreault and Denis Potvin are tied for fourth spot with 25 points. Perreault has 10 goals and 15 assists while Potvin has nine goals to go along with 16 assists.

The Montreal goaltending duo of Ronny Lansanne and Yves Dupont leads the league with a combined goals-against average of 2.67.

Dave Schultz of Philadelphia Flyers leads the league with 94 penalty minutes.

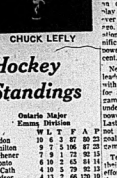
SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS
Clarke, Pha	13	18	31
Lafleur, M	11	16	27
Dionne, LA	11	15	26
Perreault, Buf	10	15	25
D. Potvin, NY I	9	16	25
Unger, SL	10	13	23
Mahovlich, M	9	13	22
Barber, Pha	10	11	22
Trottier, NY I	7	14	21
MacLeish, Pha	6	15	21
Murphy, LA	7	13	20
Esposito, B-NY R	8	11	19
Lambert, M	12	7	19
Martin, Buf	10	7	17
Gilbertson, W	9	8	17
Ratelle, NY R-B	6	11	17
Pronovost, Pgh	5	12	17
Gilbert, NY R	5	12	17
Robert, Buf	4	13	17
Lure, Buf	6	10	16
Lefley, SL	9	7	16
MacDonald, Pgh	8	8	16
Apps, Pgh	6	10	16
McNab, Buf	2	14	16
Drouin, NY I	3	13	16
Stackhouse, Pgh	7	15	15

GOALKEEPER RECORDS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Dryden	560	18	1	1.93
Larocque	340	14	2	1.98
Montreal (2)	990	31	2	2.07
Derlago	693	21	1	2.10
Cruzier	210	9	1	2.25
Buffalo	840	38	2	2.14
Serpho'son	360	40	1	2.50
Phila	900	40	1	2.50
Esposito	810	36	2	2.57
Vil'more	121	6	0	2.90
Chicago	960	43	1	2.63
Resch	448	16	2	2.14
Smith	392	16	1	2.37
NY Islanders	840	38	2	2.71
Bouchard	420	21	0	2.63
Myre	180	11	1	3.00
Atlanta	840	29	1	2.29
Grattan	120	4	0	2.00
Belanger	497	23	0	2.78
Johnston	283	15	0	3.18
St. L. (1)	900	45	1	3.00
Vachon	600	30	2	3.00
Edwards	360	21	0	3.50
Los Ang	960	51	2	3.19
Thomas	601	32	1	2.70
Favell	100	8	0	4.80
McFaus	45	5	0	6.67
Toronto	840	45	1	3.21
LeBreti	420	18	1	2.57
Haniman	300	17	0	3.4
Harrison	60	9	0	9.0
Miner	780	44	1	3.2
Reece	405	22	1	3.2
Gilbert	435	27	1	3.7
Boston	840	49	2	3.5
Herron	520	27	0	3.1
McKenzie	210	19	0	4.5
Kas C (1)	780	47	0	3.6
Smith	720	43	0	3.5
Lockett	172	12	0	4.1
Vas (1)	900	56	0	3.7
Meloche	480	27	0	3.3
Simmons	480	30	0	3.7
Wolfe	960	60	0	3.7
Wilson	120	5	0	2.5
Davidson	540	27	0	4.1
Giacomin	240	19	0	4.7
NY Rangers	850	61	0	4.0
Ruhl'rd	600	40	0	4.0
Ta'Duffe	180	14	0	4.6
Giacomin	180	14	0	4.6
Detroit (1)	960	69	0	4.3
Paxton	240	17	0	4.2
Plasse	360	17	0	4.2
Innes	300	28	0	5.6
Phla (1)	780	63	0	4.8
Wolf	120	5	0	2.5
Low	420	33	0	4.9
Bel'meur	377	22	0	5.0
Wash (2)	900	72	0	4.8



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Hockey Standings

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	10	6	3	87	80	23
Hamilton	9	7	5	106	87	23
Kitchener	7	8	1	72	81	15
Toronto	6	10	2	65	81	14
St. Cath	4	10	5	79	82	13
Windsor	4	13	2	66	120	10
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	13	3	2	116	68	29
S.S. Marie	10	5	4	100	74	24
Ottawa	11	9	1	92	83	23
Ottawa	9	6	4	99	82	22
Kingston	9	7	3	91	80	21
Peterboro	3	10	5	50	78	11

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Kingston
Peterborough at Hamilton
Kitchener at Sault Ste. Marie
St. Catharines at Oshawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	15	3	2	143	81	32
Chatham	11	8	0	109	92	22
Hamilton	9	9	1	77	91	19
Owen Sound	9	10	1	90	94	19
Welland	8	9	2	80	85	18
Niagara Fls	2	15	2	74	134	6

Game Wednesday

Welland at Hamilton

Provincial Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
North York	10	3	1	69	44	21
Wexford	8	4	3	82	60	19
Bell Ind'st'l	8	6	1	58	52	17
Aurora	7	6	3	62	56	17
Royal York	6	4	3	60	68	15
Richmd Hill	7	5	1	56	51	15
Weston	6	7	2	64	63	14
Alex	6	5	2	62	68	14
Markham	5	5	3	62	52	13
Tor Nats	3	8	4	67	72	10
Newmarket	3	10	1	52	67	7
Dixie	2	13	1	33	104	5

Game Wednesday

Aurora at Markham

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv.	7	8	3	67	66
Chicoutimi	8	9	0	91	85
Sorel	7	10	2	77	116
Quebec	3	13	3	78	98
Shawinigan	3	12	1	77	115
West Division					
Sherbrooke	13	5	2	113	76
Cornwall	12	6	1	95	68
Montreal	12	6	1	95	66
Hull	9	10	0	79	83
Laval	7	10	2	91	102

Intelligencer Sports

Rangers Lose to Wolves

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wes Jarvis and Randy Pierce scored two goals each as Sudbury Wolves dumped Kitchener Rangers 9-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Monday.

Play resumes tonight with Oshawa G's travelling to meet Kingston Canadians, Peterborough Petes visiting Hamilton Fincups, Kitchener meeting Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and Oshawa Generals playing host to St. Catharines Black Hawks.

A crowd of 3,820 in Sudbury watched the Wolves take period leads of 2-0 and 7-3 and outshoot Kitchener 49-32.

Other Sudbury goals went to Hee Marini, Randy Carlyle, Johnny Walker and Terry Potter.

Red Laurence, Don Maloney and Joe Grant replied for Sabrbury which heads the Leyden division.

In Windsor, Tony Casolata scored for the Petes at 1:19 of the first period and Mark Brender added a second his first goal in league play to tie the game 11 minutes later.

Twenty penalties were given in the first period, including two majors. Each team picked up two fighting majors in the second period and one in the third.

Peterborough outshot Windsor 36-17 before 3,428 spectators.

Sport Briefs

HONOR MANAGER

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The American Association honored Fred Hatfield, manager of minor league baseball's Evansville Triplets, as the 1975 Cassie Scotel manager of the year on Monday. Hatfield guided the Evansville team to the Eastern Division pennant, the championship and the World Series title in 1975.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

MONTREAL (CP) — Defensive back Art Edgson of Montreal Alouettes underwent surgery Monday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee, an injury sustained in Montreal's 25-12 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday in the Eastern Football Conference eastern death semi-final.

BOBBY CLARKE

Beavers Edged 6-5

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Bussey's third goal of the game at 15:48 of the third period proved to be the winner as Laval Nationals edged Sherbrooke Beavers 6-5 Monday night in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game.

Denis Roy, Yves Preston and Gilles Doais were the other Laval scorers.

Peter Marsh scored twice for Beavers with single goals going to Robert Simpson, Fernand Lefebvre and Ron Cutter.

This Time the Honor Goes to Younger Howe

TORONTO (CP) — Howe has been synonymous with scoring in hockey so often in the last 25 years that it seems only right that Howe should go into the records as the first goal scorer in Houston's new Summit rink.

But this time the name Gordie did not precede the goal scorer. Son Mark has that honour, just nine seconds after he Aeros began their first game in the multi-million dollar ice facility before a record home crowd of 17,052, November 5.

Mark scored again at 5:44 of the first period to make the Aeros the first World Hockey Association team to score 1,000 goals. The 21-year-old winger rounded out his goal-scoring efforts with a short-handed score later in the opening period as Houston dumped visiting Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-4.

It marked the beginning of a big week for the Howes, with Gordie and Mark each collecting seven points in official WHA statistics released Monday.

But the league's big shooters are in the Canadian Division where Chris Bordeleau has amassed a scoring lead with 25 points, one ahead of linemate Mark Tardif as Quebec Nordiques concentrate on offence.

Veteran centre Norm Ullman of Edmonton Oilers is in third place with 22 followed by last week's leader, Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg Jets, and Quebec's Serge Bernier with 21 points apiece.

Winnipeg's Joe Daley continues to set a hot pace for goaltenders with a 1.71 goals against average—a whopping 1.22 goals better than runner-up Don McLeod of Calgary Cowboys—and four shutouts.

SCORING

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Bordeleau, Q	4	21	25	2
Tardif, Q	11	13	24	13
Ullman, E	5	17	22	6
Nilsson, W	8	13	21	6
Bernier, Q	5	16	21	2
Houle, Q	10	10	20	12
Paterenude, E	11	8	19	2
Hull, W	5	14	19	4
Cloutier, Q	12	6	18	4

GOALTENDERS

	Min	GA	SO	Avg
Daley, W	398	17	4	1.71
McLeod, Cgy	791	40	0	3.03
Garrett, Min	492	25	0	3.06
Brodeur, Q	816	42	0	3.11
Abr'mson, NE	394	16	0	3.16
Dryden, E	622	34	0	3.27
Wakely, Sd	582	33	1	3.34
Cheevers, Cl	419	24	0	3.44
Grahame, H	660	38	1	3.45
Johnson, D	550	32	0	3.62
Peacock, SD*	11	5	16	0
Hedberg, W	11	5	16	0
Nedomansky, T	10	5	15	5
Ferguson, SD	7	7	14	18
Parek, J	7	7	14	18
Baird, E	5	9	14	21
Lawson, Cgy	7	6	13	4
Climie, NE	7	6	13	4
Lacai, Cin	5	8	13	10
Backstrom, D	4	9	13	4
Rastallnlin, P	3	10	13	4

MARK HOWE

Company For Greys

HAMILTON (CP) — Mount Hamilton's edged Owen Sound Greys 5-4 Monday to move into a third-place tie with the Greys in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League standings.

In the only game Monday Hamilton took period leads of 3-1 and 5-3 after Steven Hazlett scored twice and other Hamilton goals were scored by Mike Richardson, Bo Kolcff and Kevin White.

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Belanger Blanks Licence In Donut Shop Victory

Licence Leisure World Bantam Major Selects were blanked 3-0 in Belleville Minor hockey Association midget house league action Monday night but it wasn't for lack of chances.

Goals by Stephen Gidding and Rob Baragar got the job done for Tim Horton Donuts. The winners' defencemen just wasn't giving anything away. Shane Belanger made several big saves with four of them coming on breakaways by Licence attackers.

Lee McDougall was sharp in goal for the losers.

Fred Roberts was also in a stingy mood. The Ross Royals' goalie closed the door on Sun Lines Gardens in his team's 5-0 win. Ernie Gordon and Andy Lapenotte each fired a pair of goals with one for Nick Welkinson.

In other games, Belleville Yardmen knocked off Uptown Billards 8-3; Demark Construction topped Canadian Legion 4-3 and ANAF Dukes doubled the count on Stirling Sport Metal 4-2.

Yardmen got two goals each from Gary Stapley, Ken Shaw and Lynn Simpson. Notching singles were Mike Burke and Jimmy Jeffers. Ron Doornbos had two for Uptown. The other goal was by Dave McWilliams.

Demark was paced by the two-goal effort of Ian McCutcheon. Cleaking in with one goal each were Tim Thomson, Dean Newman, Leslie Bollen and Rob Ashley. Bernie Trumpour and Dennis Greer replied for Legion.

Duke's scorers were Pete Fahey, Terry Power, Pete Lewis and Duff Porteous. Jimmy Belch and Ron Ferguson were the Sport Metal goals.

In Saturday Atom Major play, Quinte Home Builders and Hawkins Chips ended in a 4-4 deadlock: Richard Ellis Printing turned back Daily Queen 7-1 and Firefighters outscored BYEP Selects 4-2.

Todd Boulter and Robbie Collins each scored once for the Home Builders who got a two-goal effort from Tim Kopalek. Ricky Dowdall, Kevin Dewar, Allan Marsele and Kevin Putnam scored for Hawkins.

Warren Cavalier and Don Dube each scored twice for Richard Ellis. Supplying one goal each were Jeff Belhouse, Neil Graham and Paul Holland. Tim Casey was a two-goal man for Firefighters. Rounding out the team's production were Robert Istead and Greg Levens. John Spearing and Bobbie Brooks looked after the BYEP goals.

Atom Major wins went to Clayton's TV and A and D Esso.

Alan Faulds, with two, Jeff Finkle, Tim Murphy and Kevin Green connected for the Clayton goals in a 5-1 defeat of Wm. Belch and Son. Brian Court counted for the losers.

A and D Esso blanked Usher Shoes 5-0 on a three-goal splurge by Douglas Schnobel and singles by Dale Caddick and Mike Padduch. Tim Reynolds chalked up the shutout.

Jimmy Connors

Off and Winning

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Jimmy Connors, defending his Dewars Cup tennis title made an impressive start Monday night by defeating Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 7-6 in his first-round match.

The second-seeded Connors was at the top of his form as the match began, dominating the first set.

His experience helped him take the second set after some superlative shots by Fibak. Connors broke the Polish player's service in the 10th game and forced the set to the tiebreaker. Then, playing confidently, he took it in 7-6 for the victory.

In earlier play, Roscoe Tanner and Dick Stockton of the United States, tired after their late arrival from the Stockholm Open, were beaten by British players.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Arthur Ashe of the U.S. won his second match of the tourney, beating count Ivman Mike Estep 6-4, 6-2.

Tanner played in the South John Open on Sunday and did not reach Edinburgh until late Sunday night. Back on the court at noon Monday, he was beaten by Buster Mottram while Stockton, who also arrived Sunday, had to meet John Lloyd in an after-midnight match.

Lloyd, through a scheduling mixup that affected most of the top players, waited around all day Sunday for his opponent, then whipped him 6-2, 6-2.

Sport Briefs

ESPO OUT

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers said Monday that centre Phil Esposito would miss today's National Hockey League game against St. Louis Blues because of a sprained right ankle. Esposito acquired last week in a major five-player trade with Boston Bruins, injured his ankle in Saturday night's 3-1 loss to the Kings at Los Angeles.

College Playoff Picture In an Unsettled State

TORONTO (CP) — The status of University of Windsor in college football's national playoffs remained unclear today after the apparent lifting of the school's two-year suspension.

University lawyer Edgar Sexton said Monday night the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union had lifted the suspension handed the university for using an ineligible player, quarterback Dave Pickett.

However, Sexton said the national body had "refused to give assurance" that Windsor would be allowed to play in the Central Bowl, the national semi-final this weekend.

Because of that refusal, Sexton said the university plans to continue with its attempt to obtain a restraining order from the Supreme Court of Ontario allowing Windsor to play.

Sexton said J. F. Leddy, the university president, had agreed that the school would use Pickett in the national playoffs.

In Moncton, N.B., CIAU president Vance Toner said he could not confirm Monday the decision to lift the suspension.

Toner said all members of the CIAU executive were to be contacted by executive director Don Bough of Ottawa before a decision was announced. Any announcement would be made by Pugh, Toner said.

Pugh's assistant, John McConachie, said in an interview he was not aware of the suspension being lifted but had been in another meeting.

Pugh was driving back to Ottawa after being cross-examined by Sexton in connection with the university's court fight to compete in the national playoffs.

Sexton said the case, to be heard Wednesday, probably would be dropped if Windsor is allowed to compete in the playoffs without Pickett.

Sexton said he will meet today with CIAU lawyer John Sparks.

Clouding the picture still more is a meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, three hours after the start of the court hearing, at which Windsor's case is to be discussed again.

If the suspension were allowed to stand by the courts and the CIAU, Wilfrid Laurier would advance to the Central Bowl despite a lop-sided 65-8 loss to the Laurers last weekend in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference West Division final.

The uncertainty over who will meet University of Ottawa Gee-Gees on Saturday left both teams preparing for the game, the Laurers preparing backup quarterback Bruce Walker to replace Pickett.

Walker saw limited duty with the Laurers this fall after shifting to Windsor from North Dakota State University.

Slim Turnout

Officers Elected

TRENTON — The Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees' Association drew what a spokesman for the group considered a blank when the annual general meeting was held here, Monday night.

Only nine interested persons turned out for the meeting but a four-man executive was elected.

Norris Webster is president; for 1976, Rossing out the slate of officers are vice-president Manuel Moates; treasurer, Ron Canaora and secretary, Kevin Kirby.

Members of the executive are on the lookout for persons interested in refereeing and they stress that the opportunity is not only for adults since several junior officials are being trained.

Plans call for a referees' clinic to be held early in 1976.

GHHL Leaders Finally Upset

Toronto Toros could have told Chuckwagon Foods it wouldn't work.

The World Hockey Association team has been falling behind early and demonstrating the ability to bounce back but still fall short of the mark in its games.

It was the same story for Chuckwagon, Monday night at Memorial Arena.

The league leaders carried a six-game winning streak into their match with Yardmen but almost before they realized what was happening, Chuckwagon's skaters found themselves behind 4-0.

A spirited comeback in the last nine minutes of play and they made it close. And Chuckwagon's first season loss, 4-3, was official.

The win enabled Yardmen to pull within two points (10-12) of Chuckwagon in the race for first place.

Dan Lapenotte scored two goals for the upstart Yardmen. Singles went to Terry Rappell and Pat Mullins. Replying for the losers were Don Donaldson, with two, and Steve Moore. Grant Sage was good for two assists.

Bi-Temp Air Conditioning closed in on the leaders with a 4-3 squeaker over Bayview. It was Bi-Temp's fourth win of the season to go with a tie and gives the team nine points in third place.

Hitting for the winners' goals were Harry Semark, Bob McKay, Ken Jessop and Bill Lynch. Bayview got counters from Hyalie Bryant, Paul Brown and Hugh Holmes. Dave Skelton picked up two helpers.

It was a night for firsts in the league. Constellation Carpets earned its first win of the season after five setbacks and a tie by knocking off Jim's Pizzeria 6-3.

Leading the charge for the Constellation team was Ron Mitchell with four goals. Dale Cini and Keith McConnell had the others. Eric Tugnette was in on two of the scoring plays.

Chalking up the goals for Jim's were Ted McBride, John Maloney and Ted Jiampolous. Terry Price earned two assists.

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Chuckwagon	4	3	0	0	6
Yardmen	4	3	0	0	6
Bi-Temp	3	3	0	1	7
Bob's Sports	3	1	0	0	2
Bayview	3	1	1	0	2
Ratios	3	1	1	0	2
Jim's	3	1	1	0	2
Joe's	3	1	1	0	2
Constellation	3	0	1	1	1
Murray's	3	0	1	1	1
Procter and Gamble	3	0	1	1	1

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bi-Temp vs Bell-Cini, 11:15 p.m.; Procter and Gamble vs Ratios, 10:15 p.m.; Murray's Food Market vs Bob's Sports, 11:15 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Jim Bell Chevrolet Cadillac, 9 p.m.; Reid's vs O'Brien Tire, 10:15 p.m. at Belleville Arena.

BELLEVILLE BANTAM MAJOR LEAGUE

FRIDAY — BYEP vs A and J, 8:15 p.m.; Joe vs GBL, 9:15 p.m.; Gale vs Stirling, 10:15 p.m. at Quinte.

FOUR AND SIXTEEN HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Regular meeting of Belleville and District Minor Game Club, Quinte Athletic Hall.

BANTAM HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville Fireman Major Bantams at Oshawa, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam Hockey

FRIDAY — Kingston Voyageurs at Belleville Bobcats, Quinte Athletic Hall, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Markham from 8 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Tri-City Travel Frankford Hawks at Quinte, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Napanee Comets at Barrie Flyers.

SUNDAY — Orillia Terriers at Napanee, 1:30 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Wellington Dukes at Bancroft, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Marlatt at Wellington Dukes, 4:30 p.m.

Sport Briefs

PLAYER PARALYZED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ron Barlow, a Rhode Island University player paralyzed in Saturday's football game with Temple was in guarded condition Monday, a Temple Hospital spokesman said. Barlow, who played last summer in the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm system, was hurt when he tried to tackle Temple tight end Jeff Stempel in Saturday's 45-6 Temple win.

GET WORLD RANKING

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Kathy Kreiner and Betsy Clifford are given world-class rank. Ind in International Ski Federation (FIS) ratings published Monday. Miss Kreiner, of Timmins, Ont., and Miss Clifford, of Old Chelsea, Que., are ranked Nos. 5 and 7 respectively in the women's giant slalom on the FIS lists that determine starting groups in the season's opening event at Val d'Isere, France, on Dec. 4.

NAMED HEAD COACH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson, who moved from the collegiate coaching ranks to the pros a year ago, came back Monday as the head coach for 1976 of the University of Southern California Trojans, succeeding John McKay. McKay, coach and athletic director, announced two weeks ago he would become coach of the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers franchise of the National Football League.

HORSES SOLD

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A total of 120 horses were sold at the Monday afternoon session of the Keeneland breeding stock sale for $1,341,200 a$d five stallion shares were sold for $92,000. The top bid at the sale with $47,000 for a share in Icecapade, bought by Mira Loma Farm of Temple City, Calif., from Glencrest Farm of Midway, Ky. One share gives the buyer the right to breed one mare a year to the stallion.

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12 Fumbles As the Chiefs Top Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs may not be Super Bowl material, as their rookie coach Paul Wiggin says, but they were lots of recovering fumbles Monday night.

Kansas City and Dallas Cowboys fumbled 12 times in a National Football League game. The Chiefs got back three of their mistakes and pocketed all five of the Dallas miscues, enabling three of them into touchdowns.

The result was a 24-31 victory over the Cowboys, but they found it all a little difficult to believe.

Acting at times as if he had caught the winning touchdown pass himself instead of Ed Podolak, Wiggin said: "I'm really excited about being part of this football team. This win probably is as exciting as one win over Oakland."

Kansas City now is 4-4 and still alive in the American Conference Western Division, trailing Oakland by two games.

Dallas, 5-3 for the year, sank a game behind Washington and St. Louis in the National Conference East.

Podolak scored touchdowns on runs of one and 11 yards in a 43-second span just before halftime and snared a five-yard scoring pass from Mike Livingston with 10:07 left to play for the game winner.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach's nine-yard touchdown run and a 31-yard Toni Fritsch field goal gave Dallas a 10-3 lead after Jan Stenerud's booming 53-yarder. Then strange things began to happen.

Preston Pearson fumbled into the Cowboys' end zone and Chiefs' defensive end John Matuszak claimed it for a touchdown.

Staubach flipped a 15-yard touchdown pass to Golden Richards but Podolak countered with a one-yard touchdown run.

Then Doug Dennison fumbled the kickoff away to Chiefs rookie Morris LeGrand. Forty-Three seconds later Podolak dashed 11 yards to give Kansas City a 24-17 halftime lead.

Richards scored a 43-yard bomb from Staubach to even matters in the third period before Stenerud kicked a 44-yarder for a 27-24 lead.

Staubach scratched back to hand Dallas a 31-27 lead with a one-yard touchdown run, and then came a series of back breakers.

Kilmer Injured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Bill Kilmer of Washington Redskins suffered a mild separation to his right shoulder against New York Giants and will be examined today to determine his playing status, coach George Allen said Monday.

Kilmer was injured Sunday when he was hit from the blind side by Giants defensive end Jack Gregory. He was replaced by Randy Johnson and the National Football League team lost to Giants 24-10 victory.

Jenkins Unconcerned By Trade Discussion

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Brad Corbett, majority owner of Texas Rangers, said Monday the American League baseball club is discussing a possible trade of ace right-hander Ferguson Jenkins.

"We have two starting pitchers in Jenkins and Gaylord Perry with some age on them," said Corbett. "On the other hand, we have some great young pitching prospects. I'd like to give the ball to those young pitchers and let them develop."

Jenkins, a native of Chatham, Ont., who had a $190,000 contract in 1973, has yet to enter contract negotiations for 1976 with the Rangers.

He heard of the trade talks at his home in Blenheim, Ont., and expressed no real concern.

"I didn't pitch that well last year, and with my high salary I'm usually one of the first to get looked at or asked about by the other clubs," he said when told of the talks.

He said he'd jump at the chance to play for Montreal Expos, "but the big thing there is my salary."

"I don't think they have anybody close to what I'm making and "I don't think my agent would want me to take that much of a cut just to play in Canada."

Jenkins, 31, had an earned run average of 2.93 last season. He was 25-12 for Texas in 1971 after the club obtained him from the National League Cubs two seasons ago.

ANDY CAPP

Entertaining Final Shaping Up

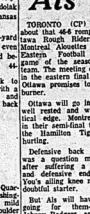
Als Have Plenty to Prove

TORONTO (CP) — Forget about that 46-6 romp by the Ottawa Rough Riders over the Montreal Alouettes in the last Eastern Football Conference game of the season for each team. The meeting of the teams in the eastern final Saturday in Ottawa promises to be a burner.

Ottawa will go into the game well rested and with a statistical edge. Montreal, battered in their semi-final triumph over the Hamilton Tiger-cats, are hurting.

Defensive back Lewis Coch was a question mark Monday after suffering a neck injury and defensive end Junior Ah You's ailing knee makes him a doubtful starter.

But Ah will have something going for him—pride and Johnny Rodgers, and the return of fullback Steve Ferrughelli.



JUNIOR AH YOU

On the strength of over-all performance between the two clubs this season, however, there's been little to choose with the exception of the season-ending debacle at Ottawa.

The Rough Riders and Montreal split their two games.

Ottawa, on the strength of an imposing statistics sheet built around the deciding game that also decided first place, has a decided edge in over-all play, but with sudden-death in the works at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park starting at 2 p.m. EST Saturday—a game that will be seen on the full CTV network—it is unlikely the home side is taking anything lightly.

Over the four games Ottawa outscored Montreal, 108-79; had an edge in first downs, 69-56; gained more passing yardage, 968-692, and rushing yardage, 511-339, and had a better set of fences, 1,240 yards to 919.

The Ottawa offence will be directed by young Tom Clements, a starting quarterback and this year's EPC standardbearer in the Canadian Football League's outstanding rookie category.

His principal receiver is right end Tony Gabriel, the club's leading pass catcher, with running back Art Green, who rushed for 281 yards against Als this year, another aerial threat.

The Alouettes, meanwhile, can counter with either Sonny Wade or Jimmy Jones at quarterback and coach Marv Levy has no qualms about sending either into a key situation.

They've got excellent receivers in Rodgers Peter Dalla Riva, Joe Petty and halfback Larry Smith, their top pass catcher in games against Ottawa with 16 receptions.

The key to any game besides execution, however, is the kicking. And here Ottawa holds a decided edge with Gerry Organ, the East's top scorer the last three seasons.

He kicked 36 points—including nine field goals—in the four games with Montreal this year. Another key will be the ability of the kick-return teams to give their offence good field position for the ensuing sequence of plays. Both clubs have the personnel to explode a game wide open—Dickie Harris, Rodney Gant and Cook if he's able for Montreal and Al Marcelin, Monty Jackson, Green and Dickie Adams for Ottawa.

Investigation Ordered Into Pembroke Brawl

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A special hearing will be held to investigate a week-long brawl incident in a Central Junior A Hockey League game Sunday at the Hamilton Tiger-cats, it was announced Monday.

The referee and linesmen as well as the coaches and managers of Brockville Warriors and Pembroke Lumber Kings have been ordered to attend the meeting in Ottawa on Saturday along with three players—Bob Ferguson of Pembroke and Terry McQuade and Tim Sutcliffe of Pembroke.

The two teams split a total of 14 major penalties, eight game misconducts and 22 10-minute misconducts. The bench-clearing brawl at 11:26 of the third period delayed the game for 25 minutes.

Don Swayne of Brockville, chairman of the rules and discipline committee of the Ottawa District Hockey Association scheduled the hearing, said Monday he also has issued an invitation to Police Chief Bert Dickie of Pembroke to send an observer to the meeting.

Chief Dickie announced Monday his department would be conducting an investigation into the incident.

Todd Sparks Royals

TORONTO (CP) — Mark Todd scored three goals to lead Royal York Royals to a 7-3 win over Dixie Beehives in the only Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game Monday night.

The win moved Royal York into a third-place tie in the standings. The Beehives have two wins in 17 starts.

Dave Robb, Doug Taylor, Dave Blue and K.C. Patterson scored the other Royal York goals. Jim Baker, Glen McLelland and Jeff Andrews scored for Dixie.

NBA Reduces Hawks' Penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's board of governors voted Monday to reduce by $150,000 a fine levied against Atlanta Hawks for the signing of star forward Julius Erving in violation of the league's draft rules three years ago.

Last June, the board ruled that the Hawks had to pay $250,000 to the Boston Celtics and $100,000 to Milwaukee Bucks, who had properly drafted Erving. It also was decided then that Atlanta had to surrender its two second-round draft choices next year to Milwaukee and that the rights to Erving if he ever joins the NBA, remain with Milwaukee.

Monday, the board adjusted the $250,000 fine that was due the league to $100,000.

No reason was announced for the decision, but it was apparently Atlanta's poor attendance this season had something to do with the adjustment.

Erving, who played two exhibition games with the Hawks in 1972, now plays for New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

The board, in wrapping up a scheduled two-day meeting in New York, also considered at length the applications for entrance of the nine ABA clubs to the NBA for the 1976-77 season. But no action was taken, and NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien said: "No action is contemplated in the foreseeable future."

The Nets and Denver were the first ABA teams to apply for NBA membership, making their decisions in September. The seven other ABA clubs followed them in October.

On another matter, the board of governors approved the transfer of ownership of Boston Celtics from the estate of the late Robert J. Schmertz to Irving Levin and Harold Lipton. Levin and Lipton, who had owned 50 per cent of the club, now own 100 per cent. Schmertz died in July.

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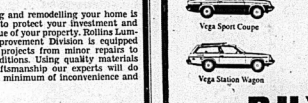

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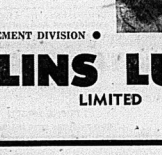

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G.M.C. — ½-ton Pick-up — Lic. M46-296. Has V-8 motor, auto., radio, mirror, rear bumper, two tone and white walls. A scarce item.
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1975 CHRYSLER Cordova, ps, pb, air-conditioning, 6 way power windows, cruise control AM-FM stereo, electric rear window defroster, low mileage.
Lic. JEN-146 — $6595.

1974 CHYSLER Newport Custom, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 50-50 split bench passenger seat. A fine saving.
Lic. JBH-694. — $3995.

1973 CHEV. Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, vinyl roof. Exceptionally clean.
Lic. EKC-449. — $3295.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door H.T., V-8, auto., ps, pb, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof.
Lic. EYN-645. — $3495.

1972 LTD Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, radio, priced to sell.
Lic. ELK-006. — $2995.

1971 GREMLIN 6 cyl., auto., economy year second car. Financed in Blue with white interior.
Lic. N. EET-843. — $1695.

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Lic. EJD-664. — $600.

1969 FORD Sedan, V-8, automatic, Lic. EXW-127. — $750.

1967 PONTIAC 4 - 2. ps, pb, V-8, auto., buckets, console.
Lic. EFE-130 — $325.

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1970 CHEVY, Bicayne 4-door, ps, pb, air, asking $1000. Phone 968-7338 after six.
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1967 CHEVY, pick-up truck, Fleetside, excellent condition, $2500, or reasonable offer. 962-7138 or 968-6481.

1972 FORD four wheel drive (F-100), 33,000 miles, good condition. Phone 613-336-2420.
h10-tf

1970 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM radio, rear window defroster, 2 tone, tinted, good condition. Phone 392-4128.
h10-tf

1970 CHEVY, Impala, 250, auto., ps, pb, one owner, sold with or without safety certificate. 968-4000.
h7-tf

1969 VOLKSWAGEN window van. Excellent running gear (skills as great). Fair rubber, needs body work. For further information phone 476-6476.
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1967 FORD Mustang, as is. 478-1972.
h11-tf

1970 FLYWOOD Sprite, good condition, radio, engine rebuilt, telephone 962-0437.

1970 CHEV. Nova, Green, 307 V-8, auto., power steering, radio, rear tires, brakes, radiator. Good shape. Must sell. Telephone 392-2739.

1974 V-IN DASHER, 2-door, standard transmission, 4 cylinder, 25,000 miles, $1800 after 4 p.m.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Consisting of Contents of
MRS. GILDEY'S BATEMANS' HOME
BRIDGE STREET
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1975
TIME — 12.30 p.m.
Building to be moved Municipal Building, Bridge Street, across from the L.C.B.O. Store.
Moffat 4-burner 3-door electric stove. Admiral dual temperature refrigerator, Hoover automatic washer, portable washer and spin dryer, the stove electrical appliances are in new condition.
Antique chest; several nice pieces of glassware; antique dishes; 2 old stoves; kitchen utensils; antique 7-row Blue cheese dish; lamp table; telephone table; antique bed chair; rocking chair; antique commode; antique chesterfield; 2 pr. old brass candlesticks; antique chesterfield; antique chesterfield sofa; jed type chester; many Rosemary plants; 2 full size mirrors; television; scenery peewack clock; preserve jars; several antique crocks; antique picture frames; antique chairs; 2 old wooden chairs; old garden tools; antique dress and hat; jug stretcher; antique rocker; 3 good size rugs; antique wicker chair; antique bench.
Reason for sale, moving to Senior Citizens apartment.
All items in this sale are in immaculate condition.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
Auctioneer — 473-371
h6-11-13

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, NOV. 16th — At 1 P.M.
BRODEY AUCTION: DIP & STRIP SERVICE
483 Dundas Street Belleville
(Behind Wonder Bread Plant)
1970 Envoy 4 cyl., 3-dr. in good shape; old wood chairs; 2 old chairs upholstered; antique brass car horn; antique wicker chair; 2 old chairs; old cabinet with glass in front; 2 old stoves; ref. plant table; 2-pc. wicker set (2 sofas and table); 2 wicker chairs; other odd tables; antique Boston rocker; 2 old wicker rockers; 2 old television tables; walnut antique armchair; single maple bed; 1½" inch cast oriental rugs; 2 old chairs; 2 carpet sweepers (polishers); chrome kitchen table; 2 old wicker chairs; 2 metal washers; 3 chairs of different; modern dresser and matching bed; 2 pr. of old brass candlesticks; 2 electric curlers; bathroom cabinet; high chair; wardrobe; 2 bar ice pails; Bell and Howell 8 mm home camera; movie light; movie screen; old lamps; antique dishes; 2 old chairs; 2 consignments. You may sell your items in our sale. Rates — 20% commission over $100, total. 25% commission under $100, total.
BRODEY BROOKS Licensed Auctioneer
Tel. 968-3913
NOTE: Tool and Hobby Auction will take place Sunday, Nov. 23rd. Bring items to be sold are take 20% commission. Also, we are taking consignments for our gear hoist, wood bench grinder, tachometer timing light, 3 ton hydraulic jack, 1 ton jack, 2 jacks of other items. We will be approx. 400 lots in this sale.
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NOTICE

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Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, City of Quinte, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3L3, up to 3:30 P.M., November 21st, 1975 for the Supply, Installation of Morality (Sanitary or Storm) Sewer Pipe for Various Locations in the City.
SITE INSPECTION DATE: Wednesday, November 12, 1975 at 1:30 P.M.
Specifications will be given at the Site Inspection.
Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.
Quotation No. 75-

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th
STARTING AT 7:00 P.M.
PHONE 962-9147
Regular consignment auction including all heavy duty equipment, grays, trailers, tractors, cars, trucks, snowmobiles, 2 ski doos, 1 ski-mobile, refrigerated beds, washers, dryers, TV, pine tables, cradle, Coke cooler.
ALL ITEMS SOLD AS SEEN
TERMS — CASH
(CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED AND ADVERTISED)
NO MINIMUM CHARGE
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FINAL SALE OF THE
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ONE DAY ONLY!
Nov. 16th — 2 p.m.
250 Lots On Display and available on request
An exceptional selection of antiques and reproduced furniture including: Victorian Parlor Set; Victorian Lady's Writing Desk; Victorian Lady's XV sleeper sofa; Victorian Lady's seven day chest; Victorian English Hall Mirror; Victorian Hall Mirror; Victorian Hall Mirror; Tufted Sofa, Louis XV Gilt Coffee Table and mirror; Victorian Fireplace Screen and Coffee Table; Fine Tables and Chairs; Victorian Fireplace Mantle; Victorian Fire-Side Chair; Victorian French Brass Beds, most important brass Victorian Bed; Victorian Bed collection. Consist, including a pair of Victorian Brass Beds; Victorian Lady's Vanity; Victorian Dresser with Oval Mirror; Victorian Lady's Chest; Victorian Lady's Wardrobe; Victorian Lady's Wardrobe; Victorian Lady's Wardrobe

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Nov. 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let your hunches govern you today they could get you into trouble. Be logical. Decide by facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful this evening when you take into your confidence. Something you want kept secret you may tell to the wrong party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You know what you should be doing today; yet you're apt to be lazy and not put forth the necessary effort to achieve your goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Individuals who are performing work or service for you today should not be left to their own devices. Supervision is a must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Live well within your means today. Don't buy anything on speculation, hoping to cover it later with anticipated funds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will take promises you make to them seriously today, even if you don't. Be careful or you'll get yourself into a bind later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If commercial dealings today drag on, you'll lessen your position by making unnecessary concessions. Wrap things up quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your extravagant whims are likely to get the better of you today. Stay away from shops that have goodies you can't afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make sacrifices today for one who does not deserve it. Let this person stand on his own two feet for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your attention span is limited today. Get mental chores out of the way early, while your mind is fresh and alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a little surplus set aside, it's best not to talk about it in front of a friend who is always in need of a loan.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to do something silly this evening, despite your better judgment. It could relegate poorly on your image.

Miss Purity Makes It Back

OTTAWA (CP) — Miss Purity is making a comeback, even though the National Research Council is taking her apart.

Miss Purity is a oil built by students in the University of Toronto's mechanical engineering department six years ago. In 1970 she won a race for unmanned, conventionally designed cars across the United States.

Now, the NRC is dismantling Miss Purity for fuel certification research.

The car is a propane-electric hybrid, capable of attaining speeds of 100 miles an hour. It cars run on its propane gas engine for about 210 miles or on the power from its storage battery for about 100 miles.

Earl Dudgeon, head of the testing program said: "You can even out the peaks of power demand in this car."

Hybrid cars use battery power to conserve fuel. When running on propane, Miss Purity generates enough electricity to recharge her batteries, reducing the fuel demand.

All-electric cars, on the other hand, have some major drawbacks. Batteries last for a maximum of 50 miles in cars designed for urban use.

Mr. Dudgeon said: "Batteries are expensive; speeds are limited; you'd freeze in the winter with no heating and you'd run down the battery in winter traffic jams."

As a hybrid, Miss Purity is one step ahead of the all-electric car. Researchers are testing parts of the car, hoping to come up with a model for an energy-conserving urban vehicle.

Not So Slow

LONDON (CP) — Armed men made a clean breakaway after a recent £8,000 ($14,520) robbery here. They changed their getaway car for a van which witnesses said had "slow-coach" painted on the front.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"We can't decide whether we have a surplus of shortages, or a shortage of surpluses!"

Tuesday's TV Listings

● A Nashville Celebration — Top names in the country music business celebrate the Opry's 50th birthday. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.

● Flip Wilson Special — Bob Hope, Ruth Buzzi, George Carlin and the Pointer Sisters are Flip's guests. — Channel 6 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (18) (70); Definition (9); Match Game'75 (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Rock and Files (13); News (18); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); When Things were Rotten (6) (8) (70); Brady Bunch (18); Adam 12 (9); Odd Couple (3); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (6) (9); George Hamilton IV (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name that Tune (13); Movie: The Streets of San Francisco (3)

8:00 — Good Times (6) (7) (9) (4) (10); Movie' On (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (9); Joe and Sam (7); This Is the Law (11) (12); Grand Ole Opry at 50 (13); Mash (10); Candid Camera (4)

9:00 — Police Woman (8); Fifth Estate (11) (13); Flip Wilson (4) (6) (9) (10)

9:30 — Here Comes the Future (3)

10:00 — News (3); Switch (4); Marcus Welby (9); (13); Joe Bugner (8) (10); Doctors Hospital (11) (12); An Evening with Pearl Bailey (10)

10:30 — News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (6); FBI (10); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: Getting Straight (11); Movie: (7)

11:50 — Movie: Africa — Texas Style (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Sam Dunters (6); Movie: Boys' Night Out (8); Movie: To All My Friends on Shore (11)

To Your Good Health

Blood Pressure Can Effect Eyes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that a person going in for an eye test should have a blood pressure check first.

Although I've had several eye tests I was never given a preliminary blood pressure examination. Do you recommend this test, and if so, why?—R. J.

There are a lot of good reasons why the pressure should be tested, and usually is by eye specialists.

From the 40s on, glaucoma, cataracts and vascular disorders of the eye become more prevalent. It just makes sense to check the blood pressure in this age group, no matter what problems can coexist.

There is a campaign on to detect hypertension early in routine examinations, since the condition can occur without any dramatic outward symptoms. Physicians in some specialty fields are being advised to conduct such tests routinely, since what you have heard may be a part of that campaign.

It is important, and I am in favor of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a grandmother of 53, athletic, and in good health. Your column suggest recently alerted me to some symptoms I had. I went to a doctor who found my stomach acid level had jumped since my last physical six months before.

What made it jump? I am now taking allopurinol, but it makes my eyes dry. Can I take anything else? What does potine mean? What are the dangers without taking the medicine? Is arthritis the same thing as gout?—Mrs. J. B.

You are a wise grandmother for having periodic blood chemistry profiles. In your case this may have saved you much misery in the years ahead. Incidentally, it is not unusual for such a marked change in readings to occur over a six-month period.

The allopurinol interrupts the metabolism of purines (the culprit in gout) and it is the most commonly used drug. But there are others available that you may be able to tolerate.

Dangers without medication? More attacks and the risk of complications, such as kidney problems (stones), or crippling build-up of uric acid crystals in joints.

Gout is a form of arthritis, but unlike other forms it usually affects only one joint at a time. Diet restriction doesn't play the role it once did in gout treatment. This was mainly to avoid purine-containing foods.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 14-year-old son is beginning to mature physically. My question relates to "wet dreams." I realize that this is normal, but I wonder why the stain would be a dark yellow. It takes two washings, using bleach and detergent, to remove one. Aren't these emissions supposed to be light-colored?—Mrs. M. G.

Chemical changes in the fluid can produce a darker color. No cause for concern. And you are correct in saying that these nocturnal emissions are perfectly normal in the healthy, developing youngster.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read somewhere that licorice is good for diets. Do you recommend it?—E. L.

Licorice has no role in dieting. Excessive amounts can upset the blood chemistry and cause elevated blood pressure. It seems that a certain chemical in licorice is converted by the body into another offending chemical. This latter chemical causes a sodium retention, which raises the blood pressure. An occasional licorice stick causes no harm. I hope your mom tries another way to lose fat diet that features licorice surprise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After reading your reply to Mrs. C. Z. about her vaginal hemorrhage, I felt I had to write so you could add this to your list of complaints. I wonder if you believe the dye in colored bathroom tissue matter?

I am the only one in our family who is allergic to the dyes in the tissue. So please advise Mrs. C. Z. to add this to her list of possibles.—Mrs. M. W. B.

Done.

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	NORTH 11 ♠ A J 10 3 ♥ A 3 ♦ K Q J 10 8 ♣ A J 3	
WEST (D) ♠ 9 7 5 ♥ Q J 10 6 5 4 ♦ 7 2 ♣ K 8		EAST ♠ K 8 ♥ K 9 7 2 ♦ A 7 6 5 4 ♣ Q 6
	SOUTH ♠ A K 8 7 6 4 ♥ A ♦ 9 ♣ 10 7 5 4 2 3 North-South vulnerable	

West North East South
1♥ Dbl. 4♥ 4♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5♦
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass
Pass
opening lead—Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The weak two bid is not a panacea for all bidding ills. Most experts use it but those who do, don't feel that it is really important.

One advantage is that on occasion it gets the opponents too high.

West has a weak sort of weak two bid, but it does meet the requirements. Eight high-card points and a playable six-card suit. North has a fine double and East keeps up the attack by a jump to four hearts.

South doesn't really want to bid four spades. On the other hand, it would be sheer cowardice to pass as he bids it.

North realizes he should pass, but he likes his hand and suspects subliminally that the opposition lie Blackwoods his way to six.

There is no play for six. South has to lose a club and the ace of diamonds and will probably lose a trick to the queen of trumps.

Of course, North and South might get to that same slam after a pass by West. North would open one diamond; South would respond one spade and North might head for the stratosphere.

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♠ K Q x ♥ K x x x ♦ A K x x ♣ A K x x

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4.30—CBC News
5.00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6.00—The Frank Crearner Show
6.25—CBC Transfer Clock.
6.30—The Frank Crearner Show cont'd.
7.00—The Frank Crearner Show cont'd.
7.15—Esso Listening Nook.
7.30—CBC News

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8.15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd
9.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports
9.15—The Frank Crearner Show.
10.00—CBC News
10.05—The Frank Crearner Show cont'd
12.00—Noon and weather.
12.14—Lovelia College Luncheon Serenade; Lovelia Choir sings Ye old and new, by the radio ministers of the Bay of Quinte Communications.
12.30—Noon and weather.
12.35—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—CBC News
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4.00—The Art Watkins Show
4.30—CBC News
5.00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6.00—Religious Program
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7.00—Coast to Coast Out Charts.
7.30—The Tom and Country Show.
8.00—The Tom and Country Music.
8.30—Sign Off

Bologna Restores Rather Than Destroys

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuter) — In many places, Italy's planners think the best and cheapest thing to do with slums is tear them down and build skyscraper apartment houses instead.

But Bologna, where the old city centre houses about 25,000 people, has decided it is economically feasible to restore rather than destroy. And the city's Communist authorities are doing it with a human touch.

Bologna has started a restoration program designed to maintain existing communities and, in the first phase, give 1,000 people a new, modern accommodation.

The starting point was a bomb site at one end of a slum street in the southern part of the city.

On the open space, the city is building a terrace of seven houses and moving the people living at the other end of the street into them so their houses can in turn be restored.

The plan, in fact, is similar to the so-called vest-pocket housing programs suggested by community economic leaders in New York and seldom implemented.

The new houses in Bologna are being built extremely to blend into the surroundings but internally consist of apartments of one, two, three and four rooms designed to suit the needs of the families at the other end of the street.

Thus a family of six—grandparents, parents and two children—previously living in one squalid room, now have two apartments—a studio on the ground floor for the grandparents and a three-bedroom duplex above for the others.

With its red roof tiles, wooden sieves and alcoves, the old city centre is picturesque for tourists but unpleasant for the inhabitants.

Most of the houses originally belonged to monasteries and convents and were sold to private landlords after the church was appropriated at Italy's unification in 1870.

Today the majority are squalid slums, lacking the most elementary facilities such as drains, lavatories, running water, gas and even electric light.

Where there are no convenient bomb sites, the authorities must seek out and buy empty houses to restore so that they have accommodation for those whose houses will in turn be modernized.

About 80 per cent of the city centre inhabitants live in rented accommodation.

The city is negotiating leases with landlords under which the present tenant will be guaranteed security of tenure at low rent for 30 or 25 years, during which the landlord can either reimburse the city for the cost of restoration or sell to the council at the building's pre-war-inflation value.

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mother (Lat.)
4 Prior
11 Homes
12 Ceiling
13 Slacken
14 Ancient Greek
15 Ewe
16 Make lace
17 Month seeks
19 Sheep's cry
20 Grows war pod
22 Cereal grain
23 Mustard
24 Impels
26 Ice
27 Sister's character
29 Forms a contraction
29 Yugoslav city
30 Devoured
31 Candle
32 —Loch
34 Dew

37 Poem
38 Thwack
40 Scottish alder
41 Smells
42 Sheets
43 Impede
44 Sing
48 Fumbles
49 Ancient
50 Road curves
51 Trim out

DOWN
1 Mediterranean island
2 Ours is ship
3 Ebbed
4 Editors (ab.)
5 Ancient Greek
6 Lost brown
7 Ceiling
8 Fathers
9 Sell in small lots
10 Illusion
11 Ancient Greek
18 Ancient Greek
19 Railways (ab.)
21 Ancient Greek
23 Hoarders
25 Ancient Greek
28 Vessel
29 Ancient Greek
30 Pulse
31 Drawers
32 Western ponies
33 Pure
34 Ticket
35 Young herd of deer
36 Cubbin
37 Chances
38 Hammer heads
39 Native metals
42 Cult
43 Pronoun
47 Sort (Cornish poem)

Trappers Live With Two Philosophies

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. — (CP) — There is a warmth about Charlie Fox and his wife Jean that doesn't fit well into words.

They welcome people who come to see them during their mobile home in this foothills coal mining community, about 220 miles west of Edmonton. And there is warmth in the way they talk about the animals they trap 35 miles north of town during the winter.

It is the trapping of the animals they are so fond of that provides the contradiction in their lives.

The first story they want to tell about their trapline is how they built their cabin near a wolf den and left food for the old she wolf and her five pups. Yet one of those same wolves might end up with a leg held fast in the cold steel jaws of one of their traps or choke itself to death in one of their snares.

"It's a dirty business but — if you're going to eat there is something else that has to get eaten," said Mr. Fox, a tall, slim man of 52 who has worked at everything from truck driving to store keeping, always close to the bush.

The soft spoken Mrs. Fox said a trapline lease was about the only way the couple could get a cabin and a piece of land they could call their own, even if they don't really own it and can't keep anyone but other trappers off it.

Mr. Fox's hire driving in the summer and his wife's part time bookkeeping job at the local hospital are really the revenue producers for the pair, he said, but trapping "is a way of getting a winter holiday."

The six mile hike from the end of the road to their cabin provides enough exercise in "work the ornerynesss out," said Mr. Fox, who does not care for city life. On the other hand, his wife said she gets "a little hushed" after a while and doesn't mind the hike out to the road so she can come into the hospital once a month to do the books.

They take neither radio nor alarm clock with them to their cabin.

They consider their trapline "an amusement" they want to take advantage of now that their two sons are grown and gone and they are still young enough to be able to do it.

After proving to the government that they had a genuine interest in trapping and the ability to carry it off, Mr. Fox got his lease in early 1973. In the summer of 1974 he packed a chain saw in and hewed his cabin out of the forest near a meadow.

Trap leases are scarce, with most areas taken by native trappers, but they were lucky enough to get one that fell vacant. It covers more than four townships.

The first year, Mr. Fox said, he hiked over the lease getting to know the animals so he could lay his 100 sets of traps. There are one to five traps in a set, depending on the animal sought.

Snowshoes are too slow so he uses a snowmobile to check his lines, never letting a trap go unchecked more than three days.

He uses the traditional leg trap and snare but also has conibear traps which spring shut with such force on the animals' head or back that they kill instantly. Unfortunately the conibear is too small for large animals. The traps are baited with meat or scattered feathers.

During the last October to May season, Mr. Fox said he took one, wolf, two coyotes, one wolverine, five lynx, 18 marten and a scattering of squirrels and weasels. A good lynx pelt will bring as much as $200 at a fur auction while a good marten pelt in winter brought him three cents.

Furs are graded on condition, depth and color. While the good money is in bigger animals, the smaller ones are used for lein. The meat is used for bait, fed to other animals or eaten by the trapper himself.

Mr. Fox said he has not shot an animal while hunting since 1968. He doesn't want to kill anything he is not prepared to packout and eat, which is what he had to do in the Depression.

Trappers, he said, are great conservationists. They are unwilling to kill unless there is a profit in it and are conscious of the need to leave a breeding stock in their area. As well, the government controls what months certain animals can be trapped.

Metropolitan Governments May Solve Urban Problems

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — Large metropolitan governments may be the answer to the financial problems of such places as Toronto, Montreal or Winnipeg, but Alberta's oldest community will fight tooth and nail to avoid annexation by the city of Edmonton.

St. Albert's finances appear in good shape, although with about 94 per cent of its tax revenue coming from residential assessments, the town has problems trying to broaden the tax base through industrial development.

The bustling community, which has grown to a population of 21,242 from 8,583 in just over 10 years, is adamant it be allowed to retain its identity separately from Edmonton, which is only a few miles to the south.

While Mayor Richard Plain and his six councillors have expressed fears that Edmonton is poised to jump in to grab a fat prize through annexation, St. Albert itself now is involved in an application to the province's local authorities board to add 6,700 acres to the south and east to the 5,116 acres — eight square miles—that its boundaries now encompass.

The St. Albert proposal would involve maintaining a green belt between it and Edmonton while also adding land designated for industrial development.

R. L. Byron, the town's secretary-treasurer, says the community wants to maintain a "visual separation" from Edmonton because St. Albert is a "unique, attractive area in a rural-like setting with large lots that have attracted many single families."

Several years ago there was a move to join Edmonton because taxes in St. Albert were considerably higher. That situation no longer exists as the town has a competitive mill rate. But the cost of running the community must be borne almost entirely by residential property taxes.

"If the town continues to expand as a purely residential community, it is most likely taxes will continue to rise in proportion to the level of services and facilities that residents demand," council said in a planning report early this year.

St. Albert now is involved in construction of a recreation centre costing $5.3 million and has just completed a $4-million sewer development and a $1.5-million water line.

The total municipal debt increased to $4.2 million at Dec. 31, 1974, from $2.6 million at Dec. 31, 1964, and is expected to jump considerably next year.

Mr. Byron says the debt is well within the limitations generally accepted in municipal financing and agrees that municipalities must finance current operations from current revenues. "You can't budget for a deficit," he said.

The town's budget in 1964, when it covered 3,872 acres, was $1.4 million compared with a $5.3-million budget this year. Of the $4.8-million budget in 1974, only 10 per cent was provided by federal and provincial grants, "so there's no doubt that we're paying our own way," Mr. Byron said.

One is controlled growth, including industrial and commercial development, to provide revenue and, the other is through greater municipal sharing of provincial revenues, although this is a concept which has met little response from the senior governments.

Mr. Byron said he is optimistic that the city can hold the line in next year's budget because it is not experiencing any "severe hardships."

One of the problems is that the town has had no general assessment revision in seven years.

Soloists Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The Freiburg Baroque Soloists began their first U.S. tour here recently. Founded in Germany in the early 1960s, the group devotes much of their work to the music of Bach and his sons.

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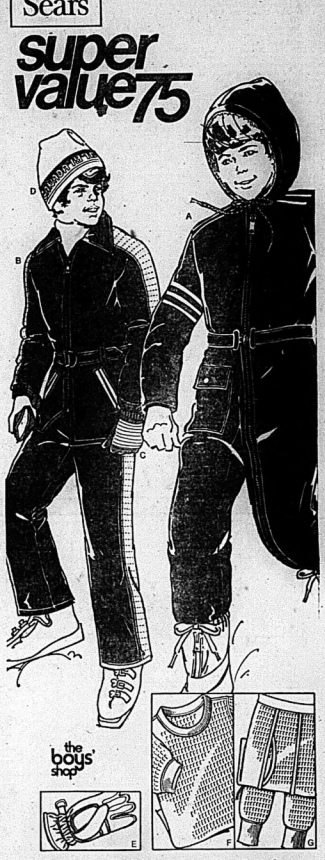

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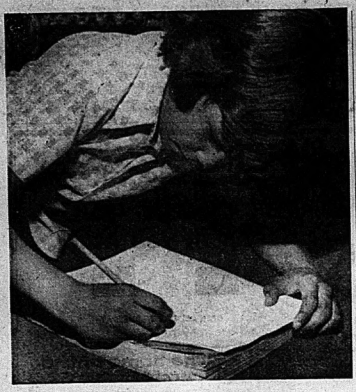

It Helps to Advertise

William Stollar, 11, prints flyers advertising the detective agency he started two weeks ago. He is available after school and Saturdays to solve "any mystery or problem." His only client so far has been his brother. (CP PHOTO)

Sinking of War Ship Termed Unbearable Disaster

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — When the belly of the USS Indianapolis blew open, some men died instantly.

As Japanese torpedoes forced the great warship's abandonment, some men were ripped to shreds. Others were decapitated by falling sheet metal. Some burned to death, painfully and horribly—but quickly.

Others were not that lucky.

The ship went down in minutes, and men who survived the explosions were washed off into the Pacific like crumbs from a plant. For those hundreds, the agony had not yet begun.

Many had nothing floatable to cling to, and they gave up to the sea after a few hours of treading water.

One sailor whose charred flesh hung from his bones like from a leather jacket sank quickly. Others were injured as badly and disappeared as soon.

Still others continued to swim and let out terrifying screams as sharks tore into them and hauled them to the depths. But even they were luckier than some.

There were hundreds more who bobbed around in the ocean for 4½ days, with the sun blistering their bodies and baking their brains. Crude oil from the ship and salt water ate into their wounds, blinding them and making them retch.

The least fortunate were those who survived until moments before the rescue plane saw them—and then could go on no longer.

A handful, however, made it through the physical pain and the sorrow of seeing their buddies die, the sharks, the sun, the hunger, thirst and loneliness, and they lived to tell the tale.

Factories Busy On Chinese Island

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)— Factories are humming again as pre-recession rates on this Nationalist Chinese island and Economics Minister Y. S. Sun says the secret to this was in keeping down the prices of Taiwan's goods and the wages of its workers.

Thus goods stamped Made in the Republic of China — Taiwan's official name — remained competitive and new orders are coming in, Sun added.

His deputy said another factor is that the younger generation on Taiwan is shacking off a traditional attitude among many Chinese to scorn physical labor. Youths of modern Taiwan are willing to engage in physical labor, as opposed to mental work, because motives of self-achievement and profit have caught on among them, the deputy added.

Industrial production began to plunge in May, 1974, and last November's output was down about 30 per cent, but a rapid climb began last March and production now is back to pre-recession figures, Sun said in an interview.

Some in the armies of young women who man Taiwan's big electronics and textile factories went home to the countryside when employment slumped last year. They found the agricultural economy booming, and decided not to return to their factories, leaving those industries with a labor shortage now, Nationalist officials said.

Surface indicators of Taiwan's development include new high rise buildings sprouting in Taipei, the capital; nine television sets for each 10 families in Taipei and one set for each two families elsewhere on Taiwan; more than 122,500 cars and 1,427,000 roads, compared to 13,100 cars and 68,200 motorcycles 10 years ago.

Per-capita income for Taiwan's 16 million people was $697 last year, up from $177 in 1965 when the population was 12.6 million. The figure is one of the best in Asia but still well below the U.S. figure of about $4,700 and the Japanese per-capita income of about $4,000.

Taiwan's economy grew at an average rate of about nine per cent until 1974, when it dropped to 0.8 per cent. Sun predicted growth of about three per cent this year.

"Last year we knew if we put too much pressure on to suppress inflation it would slow the growth rate. We made the decision to suppress inflation. It worked," Sun said.

Niagara Falls Claims Oldest Maple Tree

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Towering over the young fruit trees of this famous agricultural area is a gigantic sugar maple, thought to be the oldest in Canada.

The tree, situated near the hamlet of North Pelham, 13 miles west of Niagara Falls, is 82 feet high and its branches form an almost perfect circle with an average crown spread of 82 feet.

The tree trunk measures 18 feet, 4½ inches in circumference at breast height.

The exact age of the maple is not known, but it is estimated by the Ontario Forestry Association to be between 450 and 500 years.

In 1808, a 100-acre township lot containing the tree was granted to Maj. David Secord, Sr. He was a prominent businessman and justice of the peace but is more famous for a marriage he arranged.

Maj. Secord married his brother James to Laura Ingersoll, after whose family the town of Ingersoll is named. Laura, after her marriage, became the Laura Secord of Canadian history lists whose role in the War of 1812 is well known.

The maple tree on her brother-in-law's lot would have been between 300 and 400 years old when she was born.

The lot was acquired by Robert Comfort in 1816 and it remained in his family until April 30, 1961, when the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority leased the land from Edna Comfort for 999 years or the life of the tree.

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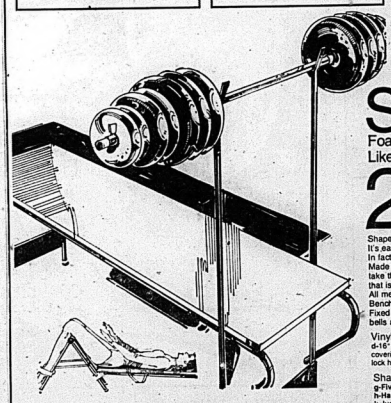

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Angola Faces Civil War

LUANDA (AP) — Rival guerrilla armies threatened the capital of Angola today on its first day of independence following the withdrawal of Portugal from its last African colony.

Ending five centuries of colonial rule, the last Portuguese troops sailed for Lisbon Monday night, leaving Luanda and central Angola under control of the front for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Troops of the rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), supported by China and Zaire, were reported 18 miles north of the city. And a column of about 1,500 troops of the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) and of the FNLA were reported 50 miles to the south of the city.

It was believed that the advancing forces planned to attack Luanda during MPLA independence ceremonies. The FNLA said 17 of its "suicide squads" have slipped into the city to disrupt the celebrations.

The three nationalist movements have been battling each other all year for control of the rich, potentially rich territory in southwest Africa. Repeated attempts by other African governments and by Portugal to bring them together failed, and the Portuguese pulled out on schedule, leaving them to fight it out among themselves.

The FNLA now controls the northern part of the country, the MPLA has the centre and Luanda, while UNITA has taken the southern half with the help of the FLNA. On Monday all three factions issued separate declarations of Angolan independence.

Reports reaching Luanda said the FNLA shelled the Luanda water supply at Quifangondo, 12 miles north of the capital. Officials said the water plant would be out for about a week. They said less than a day's reserve remained.

The FNLA said that the combined force on the southern front took the town of Porto Amboim from the MPLA, then headed for Barra do Quanza. The force is believed to have captured the towns of Novo Redondo, Sa da Bandeira, Mocamedes, Benguela and Lobito in the last two weeks.

The MPLA was reported to have launched a counter-attack on the FNLA enclave line from Carmona in the north.

Meanwhile, the Zaire-backed Front for the Liberation of Cabinda (FLEC) was reported to have attacked Cabinda, the oil-rich coastal exclave separated from Angola by a narrow strip of Zaire. The MPLA has been in control of Cabinda for some time.

Hearst's Lawyers Seek More Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was ordered Monday to stand trial Dec. 15 on bank robbery charges while her lawyers launched a fight for more time to cure the mental injuries they say she suffered while a captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). Insisting that Miss Hearst is incompetent to stand trial—despite a judge's ruling to the contrary—lawyer Albert John son prepared to summon psychiatric experts to give their opinion of Miss Hearst's mental condition.

He also began drafting an appeal to a higher court on the question of how soon the law requires the Hearst trial to begin. Johnson said he will subpoena three psychiatrists and one psychologist who spent some six weeks examining the heiress in her jail cell. Their sworn testimony, if admitted by the judge, would be given at a hearing set for Nov. 20.

Johnson says he is sure four would disagree with the ruling of U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter that Miss Hearst is able to aid in her defence.

Meanwhile, at a hearing Monday, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst sat pale and mute, refusing to enter pleas to bank-robbery charges. The judge entered pleas of not guilty for her.

"If Miss Hearst stands mute, then the court will enter a plea of not guilty to the bank robbery charges," Carter said. He then ignored defence protests and set the trial to open Dec. 15.

She stands indicted on two federal counts—one of bank robbery, the other of using a firearm to commit a felony—in the April 15, 1974, robbery of a suburban bank branch in San Francisco by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which had kidnapped Miss Hearst seven weeks before.

Strikes to Protest Dismissal Of Australia's Minister

CANBERRA (AP) — Strikes hit Australia's waterfronts today in protest against Gov.-Gen. Sir John Kerr's unprecedented dismissal of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and his Labor government.

Seaman walked off ships and dock workers quit work.

Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said violence in the streets is a "real possibility," He appealed to the unions for restraint.

Hundreds of people appeared outside Parliament House, chanting: "We want Gough! We want Gough!" Some of them beat angrily on the automobile of Opposition Leader Malcolm prime minister by Kerr until a general election can be held.

The news was received commonly, which for months has been calling for an end to the Labor government, was jubilant. The Sydney Stock Exchange's index rose 17.32 points to a high for the year of 419.57.

It was the first time a governor-general had fired a prime minister in the 75 years since Australia became a member of the Commonwealth. Kerr's action compounded a constitutional crisis which began 28 days ago with the refusal of the opposition majority in the upper house of Parliament to approve the Labor government's budget. That, too, was a first in Australian history.

Fraser, a wealthy 45-year-old farmer, had said his coalition of Liberal and Country parties would not let appropriation bills get through the Senate unless Whitlam agreed to resign so that a new Parliament could be elected. But a Labor defeat was considered certain because of the recession and a financial scandal that forced the resignation of two cabinet members.

Whitlam rejected Fraser's demand, saying he still had a majority in the House of Representatives. He argued that under the British parkamentary system, only the lower house determines the government, and the refusal of the upper house to vote money for the government was unconstitutional.

In an effort to win a majority in the Senate, Whitlam went to the governor-general today to ask him to order an election for half the members of the upper house. Kerr instead told him he was withdrawing his authority as prime minister and asking Fraser to form a caretaker government.

The governor-general, a Labor appointee who is the representative of the Queen, said in a statement read to the House of Representatives by Fraser that he had to find a "democratic and constitutional solution" to the crisis. Shortly after, the Senate passed the appropriation bills.

Whitlam then stood up in the House of Representatives and moved a motion of no confidence in Fraser, the acting prime minister. The Labor party, which has a 64-61 margin in the House, was the vote.

Normally this would have meant Fraser's resignation and a request by the governor-general to Whitlam to form a government.

Air Service Increases Temporarily Deferred

MONTREAL (CP) — Increased charges for the use of airports and other government-supplied air services are being deferred, but only temporarily, Transport Minister Otto Lang said Monday.

Mr. Lang told the annual meeting of the Air Transport Association of Canada (ATAC) the increases in landing fees and other charges were postponed in keeping with the federal government's anti-inflation campaign.

"User charges are bound to be reflected in the whole cost of the operation and end up being paid by the traveller," Mr. Lang told reporters.

"But that's for the time being only," he said.

The government is seeking about $30 million from the airline industry for construction, maintenance and operation of airports, Mr. Lang said.

An air transport tax was introduced last year to help recover costs of airport security and other services. The government placed a five-percent tax on air ticket prices with a ceiling of $5 which was increased this summer to eight per cent with an upper limit of $6.

Transport department studies show that the air industry receives more government subsidies than rail or bus services, the minister said.

Earlier, Angus Morrison, ATAC president, said the industry has asked for an "indefinite moratorium" on user charges. He said there should be a critical study of transport department spending related to airport services.

Mr. Lang said he favored competition between various forms of transport, adding that it would be "consistent with my philosophy" to take another look at the balance of routes and service between Air Canada and CP Air.

CP Air currently handles about 25 per cent of the domestic passenger air traffic. Air Canada has international routes are shared between the two companies.

On bilingual air traffic control, the minister said his officials will hold talks on the controversial issue with the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA), Quebec air traffic controllers and other groups.

The discussions would be aimed at ensuring air safety w.hre both English and French are used in air traffic control.

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Ottawa Seeks Ways To Deliver Cheques

By JOHN FERGUSON

The post office confirmed today establishment of a contingency plan to distribute millions of federal cheques within the next two weeks if the current postal strike continues.

A post office spokesman said the cheques have been split into six groups, the first of which is in the hands of the post office today. They would be distributed to principal capitals and would be ready for delivery by Nov. 18.

The post office will call in letter carriers for at least one day to ensure the cheques are delivered in areas that have mail delivery the spokesman said. In other areas, individuals were advised to pick up their cheques in the normal fashion.

The first group of cheques which should be delivered or available for pickup by the end of next week includes old-age security cheques, Canada Pension Plan cheques, RCMP pensions, MP pensions, judges' pensions, armed forces pensions and public service superannuation cheques.

The second group, to be available for delivery or pickup on or about Nov. 26 includes family allowance cheques, veterans' allowances and miscellaneous government cheques.

Mr. Mackasey has not budged from an initial offer of $1.70 an hour over 36 months. The union is seeking a $3.75 hourly boost in a 27-month contract. The average hourly wage is at $4.56 and the offer would boost annual salaries to about $13,000 by late 1976.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, said in Ottawa Tuesday that his union is ready to resume negotiations with the post office at any time.

He confirmed that members of the executive of the Toronto local of the union had reported unofficially a membership vote on the post office salary proposals, but said he would not agree to one at this time.

Harry Muthu

The Banners of Remembrance

Color party bearing various flags leads parade back through downtown Belleville Tuesday after Remembrance Day ceremonies at Station Street cenotaph. Veterans, servicemen, cadets marched to memorial service honoring nation's war dead.

Jobless Rate Remains Stable

OTTAWA (CP) — The national unemployment rate remained virtually unchanged in October, although it jumped in five provinces.

Statistics Canada reported today that 7.2 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in October, the same percentage rate as September.

It was the eighth consecutive month the rate has been more than seven per cent, the worst jobless level in 14 years. It is widely predicted to get worse before it gets better.

There were fewer seeking work in October, but also few jobs were available. The figures, adjusted for seasonal variations, are considered by economists a more accurate measure the performance of the economy.

On an actual basis, 576,000 persons were officially unemployed in October.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, the jobless rate for those 24 and younger increased fortenths of one percentage point to 12.9 per cent. The rate declined however to 4.9 per cent from 5.2 per cent for men aged 25 and older and dropped to 4.2 per cent from 4.6 per cent for women of the same age.

Among the increases for the five provinces, the sharpest dump was in New Brunswick, where the rate rose by 2.2 percentage points to 12.4 per cent.

Newfoundland retained the highest jobless level in the country at 19.6 per cent, up from 18.8 per cent in September.

The rate remained steady in Alberta at 3.4 per cent—the lowest in the country—and in Ontario, where it stood at 5.8 per cent of the labor force.

The British Columbia jobless rate dropped one percentage point to 8.6 per cent and in Quebec it declined to 9.1 from 9.3 per cent.

The Saskatchewan rate jumped 1.6 percentage points to 3.5 per cent, Manitoba was up one-half a percentage point to four per cent and the Nova Scotia rate increased to 8.5 from 8.1 per cent.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, the number of people holding jobs was 9,373,000, a drop of 22,000 from September. At the same time the size of the labor force dropped by 29,000 to 10,098,000.

On an actual basis, 9,606,000 persons held jobs in October—a drop of 1,000—while the labor force shrank by 14,000 to 9,982,000 persons.

To Postal Union

Labor Council Gives $50 a Week Support

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday threw full financial support towards striking Belleville postal workers Tuesday by granting a weekly contribution of $50 to the local until the nationwide strike concludes.

In addition, the council urged its members and affiliated unions to join postal workers on the picket lines.

This second action came after postal worker Mark Lucas, who asked: "Come down and carry a sign to show it isn't everybody in Belleville that hates their postal workers right."

He also asked that anyone participating in picket duty bring their own sign after wind damaged existing signs.

The labor council's weekly contribution marks the largest of its kind to be given by a local union on strike.

Council president Jack Thomas, commenting on the need for a strike fund, placed a notice of motion before the council delegates alerting them of his intention to ask the council to set up a full strike fund for the use of any member local.

"We lose a lot of strikes because the locals just don't have the money to stay out — although this situation now faced by the postal worker," he said.

After making his motion to raise the proposed weekly contribution from $25 to $50, Mr. Thomas said "even that much is little enough when it comes to sending the little lady for groceries, never mind for anything else among a 45-member local."

Walter Yateman, president of the inside postal workers in Belleville, said his union is 90 per cent behind the national negotiating team "which is doing a responsible job."

He said his union has also had good financial and moral support from area trade union groups.

The labor council wended its union in a fashion that conditions would take affect immediately as would the call to members to join postal picket lines.

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Olympics Won't Hire Unattractive Women

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes Nancy Gelland, 96, of Blackstock as saying she was told by an Olympic Games official last week that she would not be hired as a hostess for the Games because she wears glasses.

The newspaper quotes Mrs. Gelland, a bilingual master of arts student, as saying that when she became angry at the employment interviewer, she told her the official policy was also against unattractive women.

However, Orphila Plouffe, director of hostesses, said an applicant's appearance is not particularly important, and that there is no official ruling on glasses, the newspaper says.

It says Mrs. Gelland was particularly angry at the interviewer's decision because she worked as a hostess at Expo 67 in Montreal and fulfilled all advertised qualifications for a Games hostess.

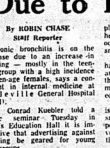
The newspaper quotes Richard Carriere, employment interviewer, as saying that Olympic officials frown upon hiring bespectacled women because the hostess uniform hats do not look attractive with glasses.

Canada Won't Be Invited

PARIS (Reuter) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today virtually ruled out Canadian participation in an economic summit meeting at nearby Rambouillet this weekend.

Italy will join the meeting in its capacity as current president of the European Common Market's council of ministers.

Ben Wicks



"Big deal!"

Teen-age Bronchitis on Rise Due to Excessive Smoking

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Chronic bronchitis is on the increase due to an increase in smoking — mostly in the teen-age group with a high incidence of teen-age females, says a consultant in internal medicine at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Dr. Conrad Kuebler told a public seminar Tuesday at BGH's Education Hall it is imperative that advertising against smoking be geared for young age groups.

He said bronchitis "is one of the few diseases caused almost exclusively by smoking."

"This disease becomes crippling in the adult age group," he commented, adding the signs occur after 15 years of heavy smoking.

Dr. Kuebler outlined victims have "to fight for each breath and even common colds force them into hospitals where they must have their bronchi cleaned of excess, "gunky" mucus.

In addition, if a non-smoker is present in a room with a smoker for a long constant period, the non-smoker can develop lung trouble similar to that of the smoker, he said.

Dr. Kuebler said one sign of trouble is a change in sputum color from white to yellow which usually occurs during a common cold and antibiotics play a large treatment role due to the inflammation, as well as pure oxygen intake and an exercise program.

Chronic bronchitis is caused by an increase in mucus production in the lung airways and usually only in the small bronchi, Dr. Kuebler explained.

He pointed out other diseases can cause chronic productive cough but they are not related to bronchitis. He said bronchitis is the only disease caused by "straight inflammation of the bronchi and can be hereditary with offspring developing symptoms similar to those of smoking parents.

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Feeling Better Takes Time

Quitting Smokers Assured

Persons discouraged because they do not feel immediately after they have quit smoking should maintain their self-imposed prohibition as the effect is only temporary, says a pulmonary function technologist at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Elizabeth Gray told a public seminar in BGH's Education Hall Tuesday that smoking destroys the lungs' natural cleaning method and it takes time for the method to rebuild itself.

She explained when persons first quit smoking, their smoker's cough (natural cleaning method) begins to decrease and when gone, there is nothing to clear the lungs out for a period of time.

Noting it is the mucus secretion which must be cleared out, Ms. Gray suggested an increased fluid intake will reduce the secretion until the natural clearing method returns.

Dr. Conrad Kuebler, a consultant in internal medicine at BGH, said, "I'm not a particular advocate of the cold turkey method to stop smoking."

He said long-time smokers suffer withdrawal symptoms by quitting at once and some so severe that they are forced to begin again.

Dr. Kuebler commented he prefers methods of decreased smoking such as purchasing smaller cigarettes, recording on paper whenever one smokes a cigarette or performing other negative tasks in conjunction with smoking.

High School Teachers Strike in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's 8,600 secondary-school teachers went on strike at 26 schools today, disrupting regular classes for about 140,000 students.

All schools except seven in the borough of York were open for students waiting to study in classrooms or use school libraries.

Negotiators for the teachers and the Metro board of education met with Education Minister Thomas Wells at his request for about 20 minutes Tuesday night.

Mr. Wells said in an interview that both sides said at the meeting there was no possibility of avoiding a strike.

Monday, a provincial mediating team told the board and negotiators for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) that mediation services were being withdrawn.

Douglas Dissmore, chief negotiator for the teachers, said in an interview there still is hope the dispute may be settled without a lengthy strike. He said teachers feel they are justified in going on strike but that there is room for mediation.

William Ross, Metro school board chairman, said although both sides are ready for further talks, there is little possibility negotiations will resume before the end of this week.

When negotiations broke off Monday, teachers were seeking a salary schedule between $13,256 and $25,224 a year. The board has offered annual salaries between $11,535 and $24,829. Current salaries range between $7,800 and $18,400.

Last week the teachers rejected the board's offer and voted 89 per cent in favor of going on strike.

Will Reassess UN Position

U.S. May Fight Anti-Zionism Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, reacting quickly to the United Nations resolution labelling Zionism a form of racism, will reassess the United States' further participation in the world assembly.

Both houses of Congress, joining in a storm of U.S. protest Tuesday, passed resolutions condemning the UN General Assembly action. The House of Representatives, however, delayed the call for reassessment of U.S. participation.

President Ford also reacted strongly against the UN vote when he met nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament in Washington. He called the Zionism resolution a "wholly unjustified action."

Later, speaking in Charlestown, W.Va., Ford said his administration will be "completely firm in our position" of opposing the resolution, though he did not spell out what reaction he will take.

State Secretary Henry Kissinger said in Pittsburgh "the United Nations will damage itself if it continues on this road" and added the United States "will pay no attention" to the resolution against Zionism.

The criticism came after the UN assembly voted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent. Zionism is the movement for a national Jewish homeland in Palestine; under the religious notion of "ingathering of Israel," Jews automatically become citizens upon arrival in Israel.

Religious organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council of Churches, representing the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed for reconsideration. The Vatican did not immediately comment on the vote.

About 100,000 demonstrators were in New York City's garment centre blocked all traffic from 42nd Street to Times Square, along Seventh Avenue in protest of the vote.

News Briefs

Lawyers Change Strategy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers have indicated they may change strategy and drop protests of her trial date if a judge's ruling goes against them later this month. Miss Hearst's next date in court is Nov. 20 when lawyers are to argue for a delay in the trial. Until Tuesday, there had been indications her lawyers would accept if U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter refused to postpone the trial.

Israel Still Seeks Peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog says despite the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly condemning Zionism as a form of racism, Israel will continue to negotiate for peace in the Middle East under UN auspices.

Franco Suffers Setback

MADRID (AP) — Francisco Franco suffered a setback today and was reported bleeding internally, raising the possibility that sutures from his stomach surgery had come apart. Doctors said his already-grave condition had worsened.

Calls for Resignation

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canada-Israel Committee called upon the Canadian government Tuesday to begin "a serious reassessment of its relationships to, and participation in, the United Nations." The UN has become a "forum for anti-Semitism," the committee said in a statement referring to the General Assembly vote Monday which condemned Zionism as a form of racism.

Confirms Candidacy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, billing himself as "the people's choice," announced his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination today with scorn for his party's leadership and a promise of an active campaign in the 1976 primaries.

Embassy Siege Ends

TUNIS (AP) — A 34-year-old Tunisian between who had been holding three persons hostage in the Belgian Embassy for nearly 36 hours put his sub-machine gun down while making a telephone call, and a policeman dashed in and overpowered him.

Called 'Incompetent'

VEDRUN, Que. (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday that the negotiating team for striking postal workers is "incompetent," and he urged workers to demand that the latest offer by the post office be put to a national vote.

Can't Accept Nobel

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet government published a decree today depriving dissident Soviet writer Vladimir Maximov, now living in Paris, of his Soviet citizenship for "actions harming the interests of the Soviet Union." Maximov, 43, widely considered one of the best authors emerging in Russian today, left Moscow in March last year for a one-year visit to France at the invitation of the French literary PEN club.

Little Hope for Rescue

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The United States Coast Guard held out little hope today that there are survivors among the 29 crew members aboard the lake freighter Edmund Fitzgerald, which foundered and sank Monday night in the lower end of Lake Superior about 60 miles north of here. "It's a very sad situation, but there will be survivors," a spokesman for the coast guard centre at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., said Tuesday night.

Police Seize Weapons

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today they seized 10 weapons, three of them machine-guns, in a search Monday of an apartment here. They said the search was prompted by an arrest Sunday at Toronto International Airport, which led to the discovery of $250,000 worth of hashish in a suitcase. David Lund, 22, of Toronto, has been charged with illegally importing narcotics and illegal possession of a restricted weapon.

Kissinger Blasts UN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger said today the United Nations vote equating Zionism with racism is "extremely unhelpful and highly irresponsible" in efforts to bring lasting peace to the Middle East. However, Kissinger said: "We have to keep the American reaction in some bounds." In reply to questions at a news conference here, Kissinger declared: "We went through a period in which the United Nations was described as the best hope of humanity. That was exaggerated . . . .

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DEATHS

FOX, Joseph Alphonso Fox Sr. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 10, 1975, Joseph of R.R. #2, Trenton, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Mabel Cox. Dear father of Mrs. Robert Fair (Rosalene), Belleville and Mrs. George Parrott (Ruth) and wife Robert Foster (Peggy), Hong Kong and Joseph Alphonso Fox Junior, all of Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Dorothy Free, Kingston and Mrs. Agnes Sinclair, Oakville.

Resting in the Brushett Funeral Chapel, Division St. (near King), Trenton. Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend James Payton officiating.

Interment Venite's Cemetery. N13-2I

ETHEL GERTRUDE McCAUGHEN
Stirling

The funeral of Ethel Gertrude McCaughen of Stirling was held from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Thursday, Nov. 6 with Interment in Cemetery. Rev. John May officiated.

Born in Rawdon Township to Wellman J. Conners, who died in her 9th year at Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Wife of the late Thomas Edward McCaughen and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Whitton, she is survived by children Mrs. Harold (Jean Morgan) and Jack McCaughen of Stirling. She was predeceased by six brothers and four sisters, but is survived by two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Educated at Wellman's Corners Public School, she was last a member of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling.

Bearers were Louis Woodcox, Harold Johnson, Walter Johnston, Red Beckett, Howard Wallace, and Gordon Dunham.

MR. ROBERT A. (BUD) BRETHEN
TRENTON

Funeral for Mr. Robert A. (Bud) Brethen of 34 South St., Trenton, was held Monday from Weaver Funeral Home. Interment at Carrying Place Cemetery. Rev. J.A. Payton of North Trenton United Church officiated.

Mr. Brethen died suddenly Saturday at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 47th year.

The son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Claude B. Brethen, Mr. Brethen was born in Trenton and lived there for 22 years of his life after residing in Richmond Hill.

He was a member of Grace United Church, Trenton, and the owner of Bud Brethen Signs, Trenton.

He is survived by his wife the former Carol M. Glover.

He is also survived by his sister Mrs. Betty Rogers of Belleville and was the uncle of David, Janet and Karen Rogers.

Bearers were Ken Gagnon, Ken Lang, Bill Pyke, John and Don Wilman and Ken Chapman.

MRS. WILLIAM J. GRAY
FRANKFORD

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Helen (Nellie) Gray of 50 N. Trent St. Frankford, was held Saturday from Jones-Howe Chapel to Interment at Frankford Cemetery. Rev. Fred Gasse officiated.

Mrs. Gray died Thursday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine, she was born and educated in Toronto and lived in Frankford for the last 15 year. She was a member of Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford.

Mrs. Gray was predeceased by her husband the late Mr. William J. Gray and brothers Ernest, James and Gordon, all of Toronto.

Bearers were Rev. Brian Clough, James Gray, Marlijan Mehes, James Irvine, Ernest Irvine and Bob Irvine.

MRS. WILLIAM J. TYNES
FRANKFORD

Funeral for Mrs. Pearl Tynes of RR 2 Frankford was held Saturday from Jones-Howe Chapel, Frankford, to interment at Sine Cemetery in Sidney Township. Mrs. James Mumby officiated.

Mrs. Tynes died Friday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness in her 79th year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stinson, she was born and educated in Toronto and was a member of Jehovah's Witness, Kingdon Hall of Stirling.

Mrs. Tynes was predeceased by her by her husband the late William J. Tynes. She was also predeceased by a sister-Frances and two brothers-Robert and Andrew.

Mrs. Tynes is survived by one daughter Mrs. Walton (Reta) Lidster of RR 3 Frankford and one son Ray of Vancouver, B.C. She is also survived by sisters Mrs. John Moore (Ice of Tweed and Martha of Kingston.

Bearers were Barrie Taylor, Harold Baker, Walter Strelenkoff, Keith Deshane, Barry Wellman and Eugene Deshane.

ARNOLD E. REVOY
The funeral for Arnold E. Revoy of 218 College St. West, was held Monday Nov. 10 at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiated.

Born in Frankford, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Revoy, died at his home in his 53rd year Friday, Nov. 7, after an illness of a year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Turnance and children, Fred, David and Elizabeth, all of Belleville.

Also surviving are brothers Harry, Gordon, and Reginald, all of Frankford, Morley of Napanee, and Maynard of Cobourg. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Arthur (Hazel) Hobble and Mrs. Reg (Rubena) Goodwin both of Frankford, Mrs. James (Verla) Dalger and Amherst, N.S., Mrs. Glen (Lois) Lowery of Blackstock, and Mrs. Bert (Jean) Rodgers of Westbrook.

He was a Second World War veteran and had served with the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment. He was also a member of the AMAF, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201.

Bearers were Douglas Burns, Jack Cutson, Ernie Balys, Mel Garlpoy, Cyril Herman and Reg Featherstone.

DEATHS

HUNT, Laurel Lee — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 11, 1975. Age 9 weeks. Daughter of Dobson Hunt. Grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dafoe, 71, 1st Street, Belleville.

Resting at the Bonnycastle Funeral Home, Funeral Chapel, 40 Victoria Ave. at Church St., Wednesday, from 2 - 9 p.m., then to Kave Funeral Home, Peterborough for service on Friday, Nov. 14, at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Lindsay Lake Cemetery, Northumberland.

MADORE — Suddenly at the result of an accident on Monday, November 10th, 1975, Scott Madore, age 18 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madore of 311 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Dear brother of Shawn at home.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario, on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975 at 10 a.m.

Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery. N11-2I

MORGAN, Ronald Lyle — At the Kingston General Hospital on Monday, November 10, 1975, Ronald Lyle Morgan at 113 King St., Trenton, in his 23rd year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Lyle Morgan, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ralph Lambert (Dixie Lynn), R.R. 3, Belleville, Kingston, at home.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Division Street, Trenton from Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 2.30 p.m. Service at the North Trenton United Church on Thursday, November 13 at 3 p.m. Reverend Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Anurol Evergreen Cemetery. N11-2I

SCAIFE, George Albert — At his home in Trenton on Tuesday, November 11, 1975. George Albert Scaife, age 66 years. Beloved husband of Minnie Scaife. Dear son of Mrs. Mabel Scaife of Toronto. Dear father of Robert-George of Brighton, (Phyllis) Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Ruth Gibson, Mrs. Eleanor (Edith) Gibson, Mrs. Donna Belleville, Harold Gilmour, (Linda) Mrs. C. Vardy of Gilmour, (Gloria) Mrs. D. Vardy of Gilmour. Dearly loved by his many brothers and sisters and relatives.

Mr. Scaife is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services will be held on Friday, November 14, 1975 at 1 p.m. Reverend I. Robertson officiating.

Interment Gilmour Cemetery. N12-2I

WATT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 11, 1975, Brenda Watt, Roseland Apts., R.R. 2, Carrying Place (formerly of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton). Beloved husband of Sada Watt. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Watt, Toronto.

Friends and relatives will call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, November 14 at 11.00 a.m. Reverend James Payton officiating.

Interment in Quinsville Cemetery. N12-2I

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Flags Lowered

Picton veterans honor their fallen comrades from two world wars at their cenotaph during Remembrance Day activities Tuesday.

Shown here is the flag-lowering ceremony. Veterans were told by Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church not to forget their history for if they do, they are forgetting their future.

Veterans Told Never To Forget Those Who Died

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Veterans of two world wars led by the Kinsmen Pipe Band marched to the cenotaph here Tuesday for Remembrance Day services led by Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church.

Rev. Sherwin told the small group gathered at the monument that it is "a fitting thing and one that will endure" that men and women join to remember with reverence and gratitude the war dead.

He observed that it was these fallen soldiers who set the seal of sacrifice on the bond of our nationhood and the charters of our freedom.

"It is fitting that they shouls be held in living memory," he said.

"To forget them is to forget our history and to forget our history is to forget our future," he added.

Rev. Sherwin noted that there are many persons today who are too young for memories of war and are unspoilerdby battle. They have never known any flag but Canada's new one and they have never seen the old flag spattered with mud and lit by enemy swords.

"How can history come alive for you so that Remembrance Day is meaningful for you?" he asked.

Rev. Sherwin then explained that youth must take the time and effort to learn Canada's history and to understand it.

He said Remembrance Day brings together all who defended with their lives the heritage we defend as Canadians.

The Last Post was sounded by bugler Creighton Lockyer of Picton as color parties dipped their flags. A two minute silence was observed followed by Reveille.

Wreaths were then placed at the monument in tribute to the war dead of Picton and Prince Edward County.

The service closed with a benediction by Rev. Robert Black of the first Baptist Church.

After the brief memorial service veterans paraded through Main Street to the Legion Hall, passing a reviewing stand at Shire Hall.

Among the dignitaries on the stand were James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, Picton mayor Donald King and Prince Edward warden Clifford Walker.

Montgomery Gets Nod As Board Chairman

BLOOMFIELD — Absent from this week's meeting of Prince Edward school trustees Ameliasburg board member Harmon Montgomery was unable to accept his acclamation as board chairman for 1976. This year he is serving as vice-chairman of the board.

It was agreed that 1975 board chairman Douglas Caley will contact Mr. Montgomery prior to the next trustees' meeting on November 24 to report his decision.

In a three-way race for the vice-chairman's office Picton trustee and lawyer William Lane was elected, defeating Sophiasburg board member John Hinkinson and Picton separate school trustee Jerry Bond. Wellington board member Everett Robinson declined a nomination as vice-chairman because of business commitments.

All trustees serving on the Prince Edward board of education are elected for a two-year term but a new chairman and vice-chairman are elected annually.

District at a Glance

Bake Sale Planned

PICTON — Picton Senior Citizens will hold a bake sale and bazaar at Benson Park Hall on Friday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea and refreshments will be served. Gospel Dimension and The Green Trio.

Gospel Singing Nov. 29

BLOOMFIELD — A Gospel Sing will be held at Pinecrest Memorial School on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Featured will be Gospel Dimension and The Green Trio.

UNICEF $1,923 Richer

PICTON — Students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute have much raised a total of $1,923 for UNICEF through bake sales, apple picking and other class projects. It was recently noted that PECI annually is one of the top school contributors to UNICEF in Ontario.

Dance to Aid Family

PICTON — A benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson of East Lake Road will be held at the Elks' Hall here on Friday, Nov. 21 with music by The Duniops. The Sorensons' home was destroyed by fire last month and the family now is rebuilding on the same site.

Church Plans Ball

PICTON — Club Kolonnia of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here will present the annual St. Andrew's Ball on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Elks' Hall. There will be an address to the haggis and a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m. Admission for the dinner dance is $15 per couple.

Female Air Controllers First for Armed Forces

CFB TRENTON — For the first time in the history of the department of national defence pilots landing at Canadian forces bases will soon be ushered down by a female voice.

Currently, there are two female service members being trained to begin work as air traffic controllers at CFB Trenton and they will assume full responsibility within a short time said Maj. Thomas (Goldie) Smith, chief air traffic controller at the base.

"There has been no problem with the woman in their new roles because they are just as qualified as the male predecessors and they have been readily accepted by their co-workers," he said.

The control tower at the base handles more than 70,000 aircraft movements annually and is responsible not only for arrivals and departures at the base but also for monitoring the 35 - mile airspace radius that is under the supervision of CFB Trenton.

"We are basically charged with the expedient and safe movement of aircraft at the base," said Major Smith. "The tower is opened and staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, with two controllers, one using visual techniques and the other radar working during peak hours", he said.

The entire airstrip of field is under the direction of the control tower and any movement of vehicles, ground or aircraft is restricted by the personnel on duty.

The operation and maintenance of the field has many facets, said the major.

"Not only is every shift responsible for the inspection of the electrical facilities within the tower but visual inspections of a landing lights on the field must be made regularly," he said.

The general design of the field, which because of the restricted nature of the base has become a refuge for wildlife, has caused some problems.

"Every day we must go out and scare birds off of the runway because they are attracted by the warmth of the concrete and they are one of the most dangerous hazards a pilot must contend with" said the major.

"Not only do pilots now know about various migration patterns, so they can remain clear of the fowl but a DND spokesman, comes to the base to lecture on bird and small animal control" said the major.

Grant Will Lower Cost

TRENTON — Trenton could be as much as $25,000 richer soon, courtesy of provincial government legislation that supports with a 25 per cent grant municipally designated community recreation centres.

Town council made itself eligible for the money this week when it designated the area within Bay St. and Couch Cres. a Centennial Park as athletic field under provisions of the Community Centres Act.

Treasurer Brian Fagan told council that the town can now get 25 per cent of the approximate $100,000 it has spent in improving the town's largest park.

Council acted on the recommendation of parks and recreation director Deno Gettas.

Arguing for the designation, Mayor Bob Patrick said the town had no option. "If we can take advantage of this, we should."

Mishap Victim Dies

PICTON — A Trenton man died in Kingston General Hospital Monday from injuries received in a single-car accident Oct. 25 on Prince Edward County Rd. One, east of Highway 33.

Dead is Ronald Morgan, 17, of 113 King St., Trenton.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Morgan was westbound when he swerved to miss an animal in the road. His vehicle went out of control and rolled into the ditch.

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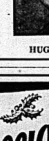

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Unlike the Latin American Experience

Evolutionary Process Remains Cornerstone of Canadian Democracy

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

In late January, 1976, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will break loose from his domestic worries and visit three major Caribbean nations—Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela.

Each one of these nations is a major Latin American counterpart of Canada. But more interesting to the prime minister, is the fact each one of them is undergoing its own particular experience in nationalism and identity.

So is Canada, though not in the determinate ways of these three countries. Indeed of the four, Canada remains the most consistently bourgeois and therefore committed still to evolutionary processes for change.

The prime minister's brief verbal assays for the media and the masses on changing our priorities and ending some of the disparities between the rich and the poor in Canada, brings and swept down the backs of those unofficialdom businessmen who still like to have the system going their way.

But compared with the kinds of social change in the three large and emerging Caribbean aspirants he will be visiting, Mr. Trudeau's intellectualizations are mild statements.

Fidel Castro's Cuba is of course not bourgeois at all but Marxist, with the country's middle-class largely in exile and still largely hostile to his social revolution.

The Mexican revolution which began in 1910 as a bloodbath against an oligarchy tyranny, has long since been institutionalized and in the later phases has produced a bourgeoisie where one had not existed before.

Deep in its post-revolutionary era, the Mexican middle class now looks more and more like the one which Castro destroyed in Cuba and the ideals of the revolution are lost in bureaucracy and a level of corruption which disturbs sensitive Mexicans.

Venezuela is neither Cuban nor Mexican-oriented in its efforts at social change. Combining the two, it goes further than the other two.

An authoritarian state in a system of pluralistic political parties, the Venezuelan ruling social democratic-style party has nationalized the country's oil, gas and iron ore industries to fulfill a long-overdue commitment and is also on a path of major social outlays like Canada.

But unlike Canada, Venezuela is typical of all the large South American nations in the wide disparity between the rural peasantry and the urban poor. Many of the civil liberties we take for granted here are nonexistent or inhibited by ancient Spanish Roman Catholic mores.

What all four nations have in common is that they are amorphic societies emerging from conservative, industrial and geographical barriers and in the case of Mexico and Venezuela, against the threats of massive economic control from (read American).

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker who went to Mexico in the spring of 1960 was the last and the first Canadian prime minister officially to visit Latin America.

It resulted in the creation of the Latin American Division of external affairs and a government admission very British-oriented.

Mr. Trudeau's government is not British-oriented but hemispheric-oriented. It will his trip, therefore, bring forth?

Why Some Succeed

An interesting observation in the Chamber of Commerce publication, "What's Happening in Belleville."

They are some words by Edward Zemlit, general manager of the Sun Valley Motor Inn. A native of Latvia, one-time law student and paratrooper, Mr. Zemlit continued his education on coming to Canada and entering the hotel business.

"I availed myself of the vast educational opportunities in Canada," says the man who has spent 25 years in the business, working his way up from waiter to management.

His words are at once a tribute to the educational system here and, contrariwise, a perplexing commentary on the failure of some to take advantage of them. or indeed the possible failure in some respects of the system itself.

How else do we explain the problems some graduates face entering the business or professional world unable to even spell or write properly, not to mention the public outcry at the evident neglect of the 'Three R's.'"

Or how to explain statements such as one by Dr. H. G. Schwarz of the University of Dalhousie that education in Nova Scotia "is so poor that within a few years the only function served by the department of manpower will be to recruit unskilled labor for Upper Canada."

Schwarz sees the emergence not of an educated elite but "persons with mediocre skills through an educational system which reduces the content to the lowest common denominator."

English is the only compulsory subject in senior high school there, but Schwarz says even it has been "reduced to a banal communications art which neglects English written English and grammar."

Does this sound familiar? Certainly, things must have changed in the Maritimes, for isn't it from that region, traditionally, that "Upper Canada" has received many of its best educated people?

To return to Mr. Zermits, he also had the benefit of study at a university in Germany and doubtlees the motivation that to a large degree is part and parcel of the character and educational process of Europe.

The lesson really is that a man, already well educated and with a penchant and the motivation for more, recognized the worth of educational facilities here. Anybody else, similarly inspired, can do the same.

It Won't Go Away

Just because the plight of the hungry abroad is not always before us, it nevertheless remains one that simply will not go away.

We have been reminded of this by Vivian Wagner of Owen Sound who writes on behalf of OXFAM, 175 Carlton Street, Toronto.

It's an opportunity also to help those in need through such organizations as UNICEF in Toronto and CARE of Canada which operates from Ottawa.

The Postal Strike hits at the work of these organizations, but the opportunity to make a contribution will still be there once it is over.

Bangladesh is often mentioned in this context. Certainly it is one of the most badly affected of those countries requiring aid. There are others, but this country in particular epitomizes the terrible problem posed by growth of population beyond the country's ability to cope, natural calamity, crop failures, and lack of just about everything needed to sustain the social order.

A recent article in the Salvation Army's War Cry, dealing with the work of that organization's Major Eva den Hartog pointed out that Bangladesh has 80,000,000 people, 50 per cent of whom are children under 15, and another 15 per cent under five. Every year there is an increase of 2½ million people, and every year the government must find 700,000 more jobs and open 12,000 more schools. Serious floods are an almost annual calamity.

Population control measures appear to be not working there, and it is this kind of thing, quite apart from the problem of food, and the need for education to which Bangladesh, with outside help, must address itself.

The article explains that the army's work there is being carried out in conjunction with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), an organ of the government of Canada, people being the provision of 570 houses and the organization of native industries.

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Show of Aggressiveness by PC's

By DON O'HEARN

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TORONTO — On Thursday of last week the Conservative benches found some fire

For the first time in the session the government was aggressive.

Question sitting opened with a number of statements and peaked with introduction of the rental restraint program.

Until then the government side of the house had had all the pep of a beached jellyfish. It was groggy and showing it badly.

Even in that old parliamentary exercise of desk pounding it was pallid. It didn't pound, it slapped.

No party in the house had come across as so soft since the '50s.

But now it had been fed some sustenance and it showed it wasn't completely knocked out. there was life, and a good deal of it, left.

But now there is a question. Is it for real? Will there be continued force-feeding and will the men and women in the house, the—party's front line, grow back to full vitality?

Every observer of this vitality could be needed in coming weeks and months. For the Davis Conservatives are in a fight in which vitality could be their main weapon.

Strategically they are almost certain to be out-fought.

Parties in opposition have an advantage, a very important one.

They aren't responsible. They don't have to put their money where their mouths are. And this gives them a strong edge.

This is illustrated by the same rental program which brought the PC's alive.

On this issue the NDP will probably come out with most of the cream.

The government has taken the action. It has put on a ceiling of eight per cent.

But in advance Stephen Lewis had proposed a ceiling of six per cent.

He had no solid reasoning behind this figure. As I mentioned some days ago it didn't measure up well against the eight per cent ceiling of his counterparts in British Columbia.

But Lewis doesn't have to live with his figure and B.C. does. That's the party forms the government.

But in the eyes of the politicians it all on the sidelines. All it really knows is that Lewis said he could put on a six per cent ceiling and that the government brought in eight per cent.

If you happen to be a tenant you know what your impression is.

Is it perhaps that under an NDP administration you would have had a lower ceiling, or at the very least if forced the government figure down.

We can expect the government to face a lot more of this. Issues that it can't really come out on top of, per se.

Its one great resource could be vitality, strength and muscle power.

For in the next election, reason could be a minor factor and muscle the weapon needed to win.

Now we have to see whether the party can rebuild it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 12, 1975

Marguerite Bourgeoys, founder nearly 250 years before, of the Roman Catholic congregation of Notre Dame, was beatified 25 years ago today—in 1950. Mother Bourgeoys, whose congregation was the first religious order originating in Canada, was granted land near Montreal in 1662. She and her sisters farmed land, ran a school and performed other services in the community. A farmhouse built in 1698, still stands near Montreal.

Bible Digest

By H. D. DEAN

"For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of: for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel!" Corinthians 9: 16

What 10 Per Cent Inflation Does to Retirement Plans

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The on-rush of super-inflation has been so rapid that few people, even now, comprehend its impact on their financial security.

The government's anti-inflation guidelines, allow for annual wage increases of 10 or 12 per cent. That seems to suggest that Ottawa would be satisfied if inflation could be limited to the same range.

Let's look at what that kind of inflation, extended into the long-term future, would do 'o a typical Canadian couple's retirement income.

Assume the couple had to have the future equivalent purchasing power of $1,000 a month at today's prices. Here are the retirement incomes they would need:

—If inflation levelled off at 10 per cent a year, monthly retirement income would have to be $1,811 in 1980, $3,248 in 1985, and $10,875 in 2000.

—If inflation remained steady at 12 per cent, today's $1,000 per month would have to grow to $1,762 by 1980, $3,106 by 1985, and $17,000 by the end of the century.

How can ordinary, prudent Canadians possibly provide for a reasonable standard of living after retirement, if inflationary pressures remain where they are today?

The best way is to muster up the self-discipline to put large sums of money into registered retirement savings plans as early as possible says L. A. Eddy, a partner in the accounting firm of Thorne Riddell and Co., Toronto.

Canadian law allows the taxpayer to invest 20 per cent of earned income to a $4,000 ceiling ever is less) in such a plan each year, and defer the payment of income tax until the plan is liquidated or turned upon retirement.

If you contribute to a pension plan at work, your annual investment in an RRSP is limited to $2,500 minus the amount of your contribution to that pension plan.

"It is simply bad tax planning" to invest more money in an RRSP than the law allows, Mr. Eddy said at the Canadian Tax Foundation's annual conference in Quebec City.

Whether the RRSP will be a successful anti-inflation hedge for your retirement years depends on how well it has been invested.

Those who are already close to retirement age, for example, would be unwise to have their RRSP funds invested heavily in common stocks.

Individual circumstances differ, of course, but ordinarily bond and other fixed-income securities are best for an RRSP, Mr. Eddy believes.

If there is a common-stock portfolio, it should be maintained personally, distinct from the RRSP. That permits the use of capital losses to offset income-tax liability.

Mr. Eddy stresses the need to shop around among the various types of financial intermediaries to find the RRSP that is best suited to your needs.

If you buy the wrong type and then cancel it, the cancellation fees could range from a fairly nominal charge (less than $100) at trust and loan companies, to between 20 and 45 per cent of the first year's contribution in the case of equity funds operated by some insurance companies.

Some people prefer to administer an RRSP on their own, but Mr. Eddy counsels against it.

The fees charged by the trust company could be substantial if they were considered on the size of an individual plan limits the choice of investments, and the interest and dividends received each year would probably be too small to be readily re-invested.

Games Watch

Breathed Expulsion

Of course, you will spend some time next August watching Montreal Olympic events on television. But how about time! Remember that you may be on standby and outdoors is a good part of the day, and in any case the more this moderation is practiced in what goes on in Montreal's two-week pageant of perspiration.

It is a fair guess that an hour a day will be enough. Olympics watching for most Canadians, even if the administrative choice is from the usual bunch of entertainment options.

Your decision on how much games-viewing to do can wait another 11 months. Meanwhile the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has already had to decide on its Olympics coverage plans. They are best described as smorgeaux. It says it will screen the games for at least 14 hours a day and as much as 14 hours.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1955

The 1956 Belleville city council will be asked to consider a request from the Corby Public Library Board for an increase in the per capita grant received from the city from 90 cents to $1.25, which is considered to be the minimum increase necessary to carry out the work of the library.

20 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1945

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education it was suggested that city-sponsored coaching clinics be placed on the grounds at King George and Queen Victoria public schools grounds this winter, with the school basements at each case being made available as dressing rooms six night a week.

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Bureaucracy 'Paper-Collecting Monsters' Says Federal Investigator

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — You have groped and groped your way through National Revenue's increasingly complicated personal income tax form, right?

You have been bothered, bugged, bewildered and browned off — in an ascending scale of bureaucratic badgering — by federal, provincial and municipal authorities with this form and that questionaire, check?

And you must have wondered if someone, somewhere, some time, would challenge the right of this horde of "paper-collecting monsters" to prod, pry and play peek-a-boo among your private and personal affairs, correct?

Take heart.

You have got a friend in High and Official Places with perhaps the clout required to keep some of these busy-body bureaucrats off your back.

He is Robert Dickerson, and one of the members of the three-man federal commission headed by Robert Bryce to look into the Canadian corporate power structure.

Robert Bryce is a former senior-level federal mandarin, cabinet secretary and Privy Council clerk in the years when Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker in turn run the country.

Since his retirement from the federal bureaucratic command post in Parliament Hill's East Block, he has been engaged in the private sector of the economy as a consultant with the priceless insider-knowledge of the world wonders and blunders of governments at work and at play.

Robert Dickerson is a 47-year-old lawyer vastly knowledgeable in the field of corporate business.

And he is the one — the advocate of the people, both little guy and big business — who spoke of the "paper-collecting monsters."

He has been telling them off as they probably never have been told before.

You can't get at "them" because they're what are known, even among their secretive selves, as the "faceless ones."

But one of them — Robert Bertrand, assistant deputy minister for the Bureau of Consumer and Corporate Affairs — has thrown his face.

He is one of perhaps 100 or more deputies, assistant deputies and directors-general in there used to be about only 20 — in the Bureau of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Ottawa's "Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs — has thrown his face.

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He recounted that individuals and corporate citizens are required to supply facts and figures to Statistics Canada, National Revenue, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Industry Trade and Commerce, and any other department that happens to think it needs the data that are their public interests.

"No wonder," Commissioner Dickerson told the assembled and probably affronted Assistant Deputy Robert Bertrand, who went on, "of the enormous cost and tremendous paper burden of supplying even the information now required by all departments."

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"No wonder," Commissioner Dickerson told the assembled and probably affronted Assistant Deputy Robert Bertrand, who likely had never heard such talk before in public, "that there's resentment and resistance.

"Much of the information you people in government get is worthless anyway.

"There are so many questionaires sent out, so many forms to fill that many people have reached such a state of frustration that they describe it with old nonsense and send it in. They figure the people will never know that it's meaningless. And they know very well that it doesn't really matter anyway.

Hear hear!

Spoken like a true friend and defender of the people.

And poor Mr. Bertrand, the usually high, mighty and all-powerful assistant deputy as all Big Bureaucrats are, not a word to say in reply.

Grand Jury Examining Fall Caseload

It now is up to the grand jury to decide which, if all, of 11 cases will proceed before Judge and jury in the autumn sittings of county court to begin next Monday at the Hastings County Courthouse here.

A spokesman for the Crown Attorney's office here said this week the grand jury was to return today to present either true bill or no bill verdicts on the cases presented before it Monday.

According to the Crown spokesman, the following cases are being decided upon before Judge Russell C. Honey.

— Lynn William Parker, 21, of 220A West Moira St. here is charged in connection with the rape of a 23-year-old Chatham woman here July 19 near a footpath in a wooded area between Tracey St. and Bell Blvd.

— Donald Turner, 18, of Prospect Hill St. Trenton is charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a fight following a juvenile lacrosse game here June 2.

— Hervy Joseph Cannel, 52, of Trenton faces a charge of theft over $200 in connection with the disappearance of a Cessna Skylark airplane from the Oak Hill Flying Club, located about five miles north of here, on Sept. 3, 1971. The aircraft, never recovered, is reported to be in Cuba.

— Terry Arnold Goodrich, 21, of RR 3, Brighton is charged with robbery and attempted robbery in connection with holdups at two variety stores in Trenton late last year.

— Frederick Roland Clark, 27, of 226 Wightman Ave. in Peterborough is charged with wounding in connection with the stabbing of Stephen Reid, 24, of 576 Water in Peterborough in Trenton during a domestic dispute at 230 Byron on May 3. Clark was originally charged with attempted murder but the Crown spokesman said the trial will proceed on the charge of wounding.

— Nellie Harry of Trenton is charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

— Gordon Eastman of Trenton faces a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

— Norman Buxton is charged with false pretences in connection with a Tweed incident.

— Daniel Nash faces a charge of assault causing bodily harm following an incident in the Madoc-Tweed area.

— Susan Burley of Belleville is charged with theft over $200.

— And an unidentified man is charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace in connection with a Trenton occurance.

Queen's Park Spending Cuts Will be Felt at Local Level

Drastic and unexpected provincial limits on payments to local government may pose two alternatives to Belleville in 1976:

(1) A restriction in services, or (2) A hike in taxes.

The latest financial restraint plan was announced recently to local government spokesmen at Queen's Park.

As a result, Mayor Ben Corke admits restrictions on services may be necessary next year. But, hopefully, increased property assessment may be among factors that could help ease pressure on a tax spiral, he said.

The bleak news came as Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough in a shock announcement said a limit of five or six per cent has been imposed on the growth in transfer payments to municipalities and school board next year.

This is about half the increase that had been expected, although municipal leaders were aware they would be asked to restrict spending. Mr. McKeough had earlier told the legislature the province would honor its commitment to increase assistance to local government at the same growth rate as provincial revenues—estimated at 19-23 per cent next year.

Arthur Eggleton, chairman of the provincial-municipal liaison committee, which received the bleak news, warned it could have a "devastating effect on municipal tax rates."

Added Mr. McKeough: "Mill rates are going to have to move this year unless they (the councils) are really going to cut back on spending."

Mayor Corke said he was "not completely surprised" by the announcement.

"I've already had indications from friends in Toronto that the government really means business about cutting back."

But already city hall — both its politicians and management — have been "seriously concerned for some time about restrictions that must be made for next year in services."

The government's move is just another "indication we're going to have to be very realistic about expenses for the next year."

"There is bound to be some restriction on services. Hopefully, the total assessment will have showed substantial agreements on which to base a tax," said Mayor Corke.

Some services likely will be given greater priorities than other, he said.

"But I'd like to see what comes in the statement from the minister and discuss it with city officials before I make much comment on that."

The news also is a chilly prelude for what soon will be bids from the city's work forces on its treasury resources.

Contracts with police, firemen, city hall civil servants and public works employees are up for renewal for 1976.

The cutback stems for a series of restraint measures being applied by the government to its own publishers and agencies in which spending increases will be limited to 10 per cent to fall in step with federal price and wage guidelines.

Overpayments this year in education and resource equalization grants will be deducted from next year's payments, reducing the expected growth rate from 12 per cent.

Trial Delayed Over Missing Star Witness

Four men allegedly involved in a shootout at Marmora Dec. 1, 1974 have yet to be tried because one of them, the Crown attorney's star witness, has vanished.

John Wood, assistant Crown attorney here who is handling the case, said there is a warrant out for the arrest of Peter Dennis Gale, 22, of Hamilton who is charged with discharging a firearm with intent to wound.

Mr. Wood said Gale's lawyer told Judge R. C. Jackson at a preliminary hearing Feb. 25 that he had no idea as to his client's whereabouts. Gale also failed to appear in provincial court at Madoc Jan. 7.

Charged with dangerous use of a firearm are Leo Joseph O'Shea, 27, of RR 1, Springbrook, Reginald O'Shea, 22, of RR 1, Springbrook and Ronald Lloyd Walton, 20, of RR 4, Marmora.

Charged with assault causing bodily harm are James Lawrence Walker, 25, of RR 4, Marmora, Reginald O'Shea and Walton.

Board Seeking Public Input in Education

The Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board last week published an open letter in The Intelligencer asking parents and separate school supporters to get everything off their chest they wanted to say about the separate school system.

"We ask your assistance in finding ways to provide a better education for your children," read the request. The letter urged supporters to give criticism, commendations or recommendations to the board.

The move follows an earlier program this fall which saw the chairman of the board, Austin Scott, and the director of education E. J. Neville delve into the opinions and comments of school teachers and principals in the separate school system.

"We are interested in constructive criticism," explained Mr. Neville, who has been recently pushing for greater community involvement in all aspects of the separate school system.

To date, the response has been minimal but Mr. Neville anticipates the open letter will spur supporters to make comment. Interested people are asked to send their letters to the nearest separate school office.

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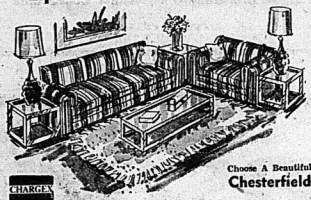

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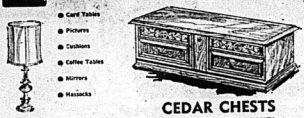

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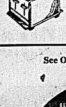

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Australia Claims Strange Records

LONDON (Reuter) — When it comes to the world's largest sausages, biggest Easter egg and most successful author, no country can touch Australia.

Finland has the world in coffee drinking. Egyptians consume most cereals and Uruguayans are the biggest meat-eaters.

West Germany drinks the most beer, Gabon has the top taste for starchy foods and Iceland consumes the most sugar.

These are among the facts documented in the 22nd and latest edition of the Guinness Book of Records, a catalogue of superlatives of all sorts which lists the world's tallest giant, shortest dwarf, longest banana split, most honking baby and largest pancake ever flipped on anybody's griddle.

If you want to know more about the world's most airborne bird (the sooty tern: stays aloft up to four years) or who has conserved the record number of cold baked beans, this is your book. The answer is British's Nigel Moore and he ate them one by one with a cocktail stick in June, 1974. His total: 1,823.

The book is compiled by Ross and Norris McWhirter, 50-year-old twin brothers whose London publishing company (Guinness Superlatives) has an appropriate cable address, "Mostest".

Also appropriately the book itself has become a superlative, the world's all-time best-selling book, surpassing the 24 million copies for the book on baby care by Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Covering just about everything, including records for spitting out melon seeds and the longest recorded flute marathon, the 350-page book ever finds space for the world's most embarrassing faux pas.

It pins the title on a New York multi-millionaire, James Bennett, who crashed a party at his fiancee's New York mansion when "obviously in wine," mistook the fireplace for a plumbing fixture—and wound up with a broken engagement.

On population growth, the brothers McWhirter say it is calculated that world numbers are increasing so fast that humanity will outweigh earth itself by AD 2700.

The world's most populous country, China, is said to have a population of nearly 800 million by quasi-official estimate. The smallest independent state is Vatican City, an enclave in Rome with 108.7 acres.

The country with the highest recorded murder rate is Mexico with 48.5 registered homicides per 100,000 population. Spain is credited with the lowest recorded murder rate based on 1967 figures with 39, one every nine days.

Formal records aside, the authors note that murder is practically unknown in the Himalayas while in the Hunza district of Kashmir, only one case has been known since 1900.

The country with the highest suicide rate is Hungary, with 23 per 100,000 people. The lowest rate is credited to Jordan with only one case in 1970.

Kuwait is credited with the highest gross national product (GNP) in the world, followed by Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark and the United States.

The oldest head of state in the world is Yugoslavia's President Tito, 83, and the youngest royal head of state is Haiti's President Jean-Claude Duvalier, 24.

It occurred when Victor Hugo wrote to his publisher asking about his novel Les Miserables. His text consisted of a question mark. The elated publisher replied with an exclamation point.

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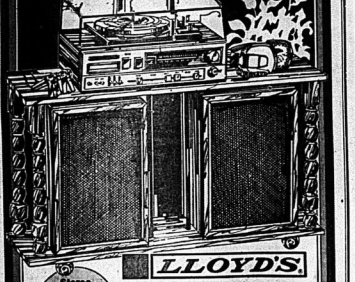

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Israel Cuts Defence Spending

TEL AVIV (Reuter) Hit by the searing cost of making war, Israel is having to cut down on defence spending and trim some of its army service units despite continued tensions with Arab states.

An announcement by Defence Minister Shimon Peres that 5,000 workers will be laid off in the armaments industry has raised a storm.

The practice of keeping some soldiers on for a short period after their three-year compulsory service will be discontinued.

As well as adding to Israel's unemployed, cuts at Israeli aircraft industries—the country's biggest single employer—will jeopardise projected sales of new Israeli-developed weapons abroad, it is feared.

But it was made clear at a recent international military symposium here that war is simply becoming too costly for all but the richest countries or those with rich allies.

David Kochav, the defence ministry's senior economic adviser, told the symposium, attended by delegates from 30 countries, that Israeli defence expenditure had risen to $3.2 billion this year from $1.8 billion in 1973 before the October war.

The increase, he said was necessary to keep pace with large-scale Arab arms purchases, fill important weaponry gaps spotlighted by the 1973 war—in anti-tank and air-ground missiles, for example—and to meet the soaring cost of advanced weapons.

To offset some of the growing costs, the ministry has decided to lay off 5,000 defence workers, most of them at the Israeli Aircraft Industries plant which produces the new Lion Cub mach 2.2 fighter.

The company greeted the news with dismay. An official said it had signed sales contracts for over 1.5 billion Israeli pounds (over $200 million) worth of the Israeli-developed Gabriel surface-to-surface missile and electronic guidance systems.

Officials say inquiries are also coming in about the $4-million Lion Cub jet, an Israeli-produced cross between the American Phantom and the French Mirage, which was unveiled this year and is being produced for Israel's own air forces.

But sources in the company said the funds are lacking to build an additional export assembly line.

Israel now faces a dilemma of having modern equipment to sell but lack of capital to produce it. In this vicious circle, the 5,000 workers are being laid off when their contribution could be most valuable towards offsetting Israel's big defence bills.

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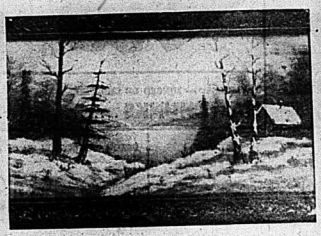

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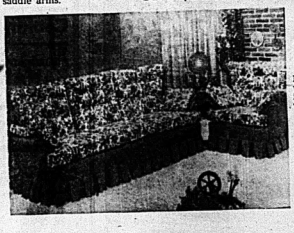

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Three Nut Fruitcake
one cup butter
one cup sugar
four eggs, lightly beaten
one cup molasses
one tap baking soda
one cup sour milk
four cups flour
one tsp ground cloves
two tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp nutmeg
two pounds raisins
one pound currants
½ pound citron
one pound almonds, walnuts and filberts
four tbsp brandy

Cream butter and sugar; mix in well-beaten eggs, then molasses. Dissolve the soda in the sour milk and add to other ingredients. Sift flour with spices. Reserve ¼ cup to coat fruits and nuts. Add flour to first mixture then fold in floured fruits and nuts. Add brandy. Bake in pans lined with greased paper. Fill about ⅔ full. Bake at 275 degrees for one hour. Yields about six pounds.

Golden Fruitcake
two cups dried apricots
one cup dried figs
¼ cup citron
¼ cup sliced lemon peel
one slice candied pineapple, chopped
½ cup sliced preserved orange peel
¼ cup candied cherries, halved
¼ cup honey
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
two tsp baking powder
1¼ tsp baking soda
one tsp ginger
one tsp mace
¼ tsp salt
three eggs well beaten
¼ cup orange juice
one tsp almond extract

Cook the apricots and figs separately, for five minutes. Drain, dry and chop. Mix the figs and apricots with remaining fruits; allow to stand overnight. Cream together butter and sugar. Sift dry ingredients together and combine with well-beaten eggs, orange juice and add to butter mixture alternately with the dry ingredients. Add the flavoring. Fold in fruits. Bake in a loaf pan, lined with greased paper, for two hours at 250 degrees. When cool, store in tightly covered container to ripen.

Christmas Cake
four oz. slivered blanched almonds
one lb. candied cherries
eight oz. mixed peel
two cups raisins
one cup currants
one cup chopped dates
¼ cup brandy
¼ cup flour
two cups flour
½ tsp baking soda
one tsp cloves
one tsp allspice
one tsp cinnamon
½ tsp salt
one cup butter
two cups lightly packed brown sugar
six eggs
¾ cup molasses
¾ cup apple juice

Combine fruits and brandy and allow to stand overnight. Dredge with ¼ cup flour. Sift together flour, soda and spices. Cream butter with brown sugar and eggs. Combine apple juice and molasses and add to butter mixture alternately with flour mix. Fold in floured fruit and turn into greased and lined fruitcake pan or two loaf pans. Bake at 275 degrees for three to three and one half hours. Cool completely, then store in wax paper in air tight container.

Almond Paste
½ lb. almonds, ground
¼ cup light brown sugar
½ cup sifted icing sugar
four egg yolks
two tsp lemon juice
one tsp almond extract
¼ tsp vanilla
white icing, candied fruit

Mix almonds, brown sugar, icing sugar, egg yolks, lemon juice and flavors, blending well. Cover and let stand a few days.

Knead well, then pat and mould paste to fit the top of the fruitcake. Press on top of well-mellowed cake. Cover with coat of white icing and decorate with candied fruit. (Icing: one cup sifted icing sugar, 1½ tbsp. milk, two tbsp. melted butter, ¼ tsp almond extract. Combine and make thin icing. Spread on paste.)

Nutrition Seminar

"Feed a cold, starve a fever; water makes you fat; honey is less fattening than sugar; butter is rich in protein; bread and potatoes are fattening; lemons thin the blood; fish is a brain food; toasting bread reduces the calorie content and gelatin strengthens fingernails" are only a few of the myths about nutrition Dr. W. Harding Le Riche dispelled Monday night at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

An apple a day will not keep a doctor away says Dr. W. Harding Le Riche, professor and head of the Dept. of Epidemiology and Biometrics, University of Toronto. Dr. Le Riche opened Rehabilitation Week '75 Monday at Belleville General Hospital with his topic Nutrition-Facts and Fallacies.

Dr. Le Riche, professor and head of the Dept. of Epidemiology and Biometrics, University of Toronto, and author of the soon to be released book God, Food, Good Health opened the first seminar in a series of four in honor of Rehabilitation Week at BGH.

Dr. LaRiche was assisted by Dr. G. Harvey Anderson, assistant professor of the Dept. of Nutrition and Food Science, University of Toronto, with the topic Food Nutrition and Health.

Dr. Le Riche said the world was quickly moving towards a vegetarian diet — a diet that includes eggs, milk and cheese, because of the cost of meat.

He criticized organically grown food and food from health stores. "The food you purchase in your local grocery store is very nutritious," he said.

Dr. Le Riche said he was wary of any diets or plans that weren't backed by case or clinic studies.

He also cautioned the audience about the unnecessary use of vitamins. He said if people follow a proper diet vitamin supplements would not be necessary.

A short question and answer session chaired by Dr. J.L. Louden, consultant of Internal Medicine of BGH, followed.

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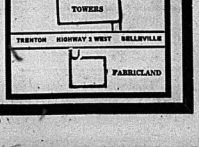

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he consumer affairs department, in its monthly bulletin, Consumer Contact, advises car owners to ask to see the mechanic's certificate of qualification before authorizing a garage to undertake any repairs.

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The bulletin also advises that once you've found a garage it's better to trust it with small repairs first. Then, if these jobs are performed satisfactorily and within the agreed price, you can trust it with something major.

Another wise precaution is to note your odometer reading when taking your car in for repairs. Compare this figure with the mileage on your car when it is returned. This will show whether or not the mechanic just that—an estimate. Once a mechanic gets into the body of your car he may find additional problems.

The department also suggests that you make clear to the mechanic that he is to undertake no major repairs on your vehicle without authorization by phone or in writing.

A reliable mechanic will give you an estimate of repair costs before he begins work on your car. However, an estimate is road-tested your car.

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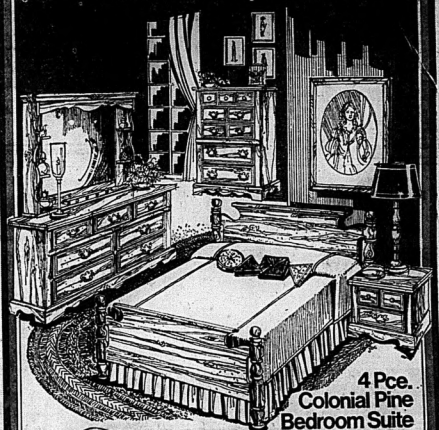

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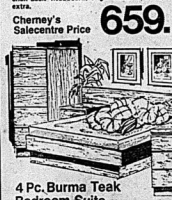

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Special Anti-inflation Squad Formed To Deal with Breaches of Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board Tuesday released an organization chart which makes provision for a special group to concentrate on alleged breaches of the federal anti-inflation program.

A spokesman said the so-called "flying squad" is being designed to respond quickly to consumer complaints by investigating companies which are apparently exceeding the selective wages and price controls.

Backing the special group will be five board units assigned to long-term monitoring of various industrial groupings. Areas identified so far for monitoring are companies dealing with durable manufactured goods, non-durable items, food products and primary resources.

The special group and the industry monitoring units will be part of the board's prices and profits branch, one of six major divisions identified by the chart. The other five branches will be responsible for compensation (wages), economic research, legal advice, communications and administration and financial services.

Meanwhile, the inflation board held its third meeting of full-time members—Tuesday, to iron out problems in administering the federal plan. Under Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin and Vice-Chairman Beryl Plumptre, the board now has four full-time regional representatives, with another yet to be named.

Study Sessions Planned After One-day Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Spokesmen for Quebec's English-speaking teachers promised more rotating study sessions after a one-day walkout Tuesday left more than 60,000 students in Montreal and other parts of the province with no classes to attend.

Robert Doble, secretary-general of the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers (PACT), called the Tuesday session a success and warned: "Next week we'll start up where we left off."

He said the sessions will remain on a rotating basis, "so as not to inconvenience the population in any one area too much."

About 1,000 members of the Federation of English-Speaking Catholic Teachers (FESCT), a PACT affiliate, met after picketing the offices of the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

FESCT President Mike Doyle said the teachers rejected a proposal for an immediate vote on a general strike, but they remain in favor of selective stoppages.

In Montreal and nearby communities, 72 English Catholic schools were reported closed, with about 55,000 students affected.

In the Eastern Townships, about 90 miles east of Montreal, 15 English Protestant schools were closed when 250 members of the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers met to consider the Quebec government contract offer as "degrading and insulting."

The action affected about 5,000 students, a union official said.

One school was closed by similar actions in Sept-Iles, 350 miles northeast of Quebec City.

At one east-end Montreal secondary school where teachers remained on the job, a majority of the 900 students walked out in support of the teachers.

The government has offered the province's 82,000 teachers a 46.5-per-cent pay increase over three years. The current starting rate is $8,222 yearly, while teachers with 10 years experience get $11,206.

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Interim Cabinet Named in Australia

CANBERRA (AP) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser named an interim Liberal-Country cabinet today amid widespread demonstrations and calls for a general strike in support of ousted Gough Whitlam, ousted as Labor prime minister.

Slipping into Parliament House through a side door, Fraser's cabinet was sworn in while the chanting of pro-Whitlam demonstrators rang through the building.

Whitlam told a crowd of 2,000 in front of the building that his removal Tuesday by Gov-Gen. Sir John Kerr makes a travesty of Kerr also dissolved Parliament in preparation for election of a new House of Representatives and Senate. The election is to be held on Dec. 13, and the makeup of the new lower house will determine whether Whitlam, 59, returns to power or Fraser, 45, remains in office.

Meanwhile, Fraser is pledged not to initiate any new policies.

Whitlam is the first prime minister to be ejected from office since the Australian states were federated 75 years ago. Kerr, the representative of the Queen, state, said he dismissed him to remove the crisis resulting from the unprecedented refusal of the conservative majority in the Senate to vote the bills unless Whitlam agreed to a general election. Whitlam refused; his Labor party had a majority in the lower house but was in danger of losing if it went to the polls.

Hundreds of workers marched through the streets of Melbourne, demanding that the Queen dismiss Kerr. Though her appointee, he actually was chosen by Whitlam, and official sources confirmed that he did not consult her before he fired the prime minister.

About 2,000 longshoremen and shipyard workers marched through the streets of Sydney demanding Whitlam's reinstatement. They invaded the stock exchange, swapping punches with police, but no arrests were made.

In Brisbane, 4,000 demonstrators clashed with police in the main city square.

Bus drivers in Canberra went on strike. So did the government's chauffeurs, and Fraser and his cabinet had to use their own cars or take taxis to get to Parliament House to be sworn in.

Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Labor party and leader of the powerful Australian Council of Trade Union, again appealed for the workers peaceful. His deputy, Jack Edgerton, also appealed for restraint but said: "In any other country they would have blown up Parliament House by now."

The financial community had second thoughts about the prospects of a Labor defeat in the coming election. The stock market index dropped 10.46 points after a 17.35-point gain Tuesday following the announcement of Whitlam's dismissal.

Parliament House was in confusion as members of the new government tried to take over their portfolios and Whitlam's men made plans for the coming election.

The members of Whitlam's cabinet remained in their offices or conferred with one another while their staffs did little work and drink coffee.

Under the terms of the interim government, the Labor party keeps government office, and Whitlam remains a resident of the prime minister's lodge.

"We don't know what we have a right to do," said a secretary to one Labor MP. "We're even afraid to use his letterhead for anything since it says 'minister' and he's not that any more."

Whitlam had maintained that under the British parliamentary system, only the lower house can unseat a prime minister, but "if we win in the new Senate election, the chickens will come home to roost in a way they'd never thought of," said another leading Labor politician today.

Many political observers expect a divided election result, with Fraser's Liberal-Country Party winning control of the House of Representatives and Labor winning the Senate. If that happens, said the Labor politician, now that the president of the Senate dumping a prime minister has been set "we can force them to the polls every six months and we may well do just that."

Elderly Man Dies In Hotel Fire

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — An elderly man died early today in one of two fires that broke out at about the same time in two downtown hotels.

Police said the man was staying at the New Grand Hotel, which was destroyed in the fire, his name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The second fire, at the King George Hotel, was quickly brought under control. Causes of the two fires or estimated damage was not immediately known.

Four people were taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office is investigating.

Quebec May Play Larger Role In Future Olympic Decisions

QUEBEC (CP) — The role of the City of Montreal in future management of the 1976 Olympic Games remained uncertain today after Premier Robert Bourassa told reporters the government will tighten control over decision-making.

Mr. Bourassa told reporters his cabinet will consider today several proposals dealing with future government actions on the Olympics following his three-hour meeting Tuesday with Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and Gerard Niding, city executive committee chairman.

"There is no question of putting Montreal under trusteeship," he replied to a reporter asking who would control management of the Games. However, the premier said, there are many definitions of trusteeship.

The premier said the Olympic construction timetable is "rigid" and he discussed with Mayor Drapeau possible constructions changes that would save time by cutting unnecessary features.

His only comment about rising costs was that he had received conflicting versions that had to be sorted out. Opposition councillors in Montreal claimed recently that the Olympics will cost more than $1 billion.

"The government will tighten control over management of the Games, the premier told reporters.

Asked if the government's watchdog committee would be given increased jurisdiction, he replied: "Nothing is excluded."

Mr. Bourassa said the main topics he discussed with Mayor Drapeau included management of the Games, financing alternatives, the construction timetable and architect Roger Taillibert's fee.

The premier told the Quebec national assembly last week no contractual agreement would be signed between the city and the Paris-based architect before Estimates of Mr. Taillibert's fee range up to $40 million.

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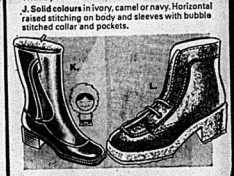

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Death Toll Reduced By Use of Seat Belts

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP) — The use of seat belts made compulsory in all states and territories, has significantly reduced the Australian road death toll, says the country's department of transport.

Director Robert Ungers says: "Seat belt wearing legislation has had a significant effect on fatalities in Australia and a major effects on the number of injuries."

The number of people killed in cars on Australian roads in 1974 was 26 per cent below the number of fatalities which statistically would have occurred without the seat belt law, he said.

A paper from the Royal Australian College of Surgeons shows that the pattern of injuries in road accidents in Victoria, the first state to make wearing seat belts compulsory, has changed since the introduction of seat belts.

And a study of traffic injuries in Brisbane hospitals in the state of Queensland found that those wearing seat belts suffered much less severe injuries and fewer injuries, especially to the head. Mortality rates were also lower.

Seat-belt legislation was introduced in Victoria in 1970 at a time when, said Ungers, there was an increasingly strong community feeling that more positive steps had to be taken to reduce the death toll.

"Some groups were prepared to support a law which, interfered with personal freedom of choice but which on the other hand, benefitted the community in reducing death and injury from accidents."

The basis of the legislation is: A person shall not be seated in a motor car that is in motion in a seat for which a safety belt is provided, unless he is wearing the belt and it is properly adjusted and securely fastened.

The penalty for not wearing a seat belt is a maximum fine of $25.

Immediately after the law was passed, the wearing rate rose to about 30 per cent, despite a one-month amnesty.

World's Fastest Animal Endangered Species

— The fastest mammal in the world is listed as an endangered species.

The cheetah, capable of speeds of more than 60 miles an hour over short distances, is one of the many wildlife species whose future is in the balance.

The problem is that the country most suitable for the big cat's habitat is also the most suited for good ranching and the cheetah's habits make it extremely unpopular with farmers.

Apart from calves, the prey also includes small to medium-sized antelope, hare, porcupine, birds such as the ostrich, domestic stock, sheep and goats.

The cheetah's method of hunting is well known. It stalks until it is as close as possible to its victim and then launches itself in a spectacular display of speed and muscular co-ordination. It is one of the most thrilling sights in nature. As with all cats, death is inflicted by strangulation.

A curious feature of the cheetah is that its claws are only slightly retractable and blunt. This means it is not a true cat and some taxonomists have gone as far as to place it midway between the dogs and the cats.

One result is a distinctive pug mark giving indications of the tips of the claws. The animal uses its dew claws to hold down a struggling victim or to hold itself steady when it is trarling it. These claws, the equivalent of thumbs, are above the pads and never touch the ground.

It is the way of hunting, which is not transferable with the same degree of efficiency to wooded country, that makes the cheetah so vulnerable to loss of habitat.

In spite of its carnivorous diet the cheetah is a mild-mannered creature and hardly ever knows to attack a man even when wounded or cornered.

In the wild the female usually produces a litter of about six, but only half of these usually reach maturity. The mothers are said to be careless in looking after their young and half the litter usually fall prey to such predators as jackal, hyena and the martial eagle.

In captivity they have proven impossible to breed. Louis Britzer, who runs a lion and cheetah park near Salisbury has been trying unsuccessfully to breed cheetahs for 17 years.

"I have tried everything I could think of, including playing a tape recording of the female's mating call and having more males than females, but nothing has happened," Britzer says.

Nova Scotia Trys Trout Farming

BADDECK, N.S. (CP) — Trout farming is being experimented with in this area, a moving the Bras d'Or Lakes another step towards becoming a major centre for aquaculture. Extensive oyster farming is already carried on in the saltwater lakes.

The Cape Breton Development Corp. (Devco) began the trout project here in 1972 and now is expanding it to a full-fledged business. It is now being organized as a separate company, though wholly owned, at least for a time by Devco.

Irving Schwartz, a businessman from Sydney, N.S., is president of the marine farming company.

After an important experiment last year in growing trout in cages near Seal Island, a trout hatchery is being established near here. A substantial marketing of trout is planned for this year and over the next few years the company will be entering the oyster market on a growing scale.

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Asthma Sufferers Told of New Medication to Ease Suffering

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Medical pioneers have produced a steroid spray for preventative effect in asthma attacks — a major advance in that it does not produce negative side effects to the body as other steroid medicinal products, says a consultant in internal medicine at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Dr. Conrad Kuehler told a public seminar Tuesday evening in BGH's Education Hall that other steroids have caused side effects which are especially in children, such as interference in bone development, diabetes and obesity.

However, the steroid spray is breathed directly into the lungs and does not become absorbed by the blood — thereby negating side effects, he said.

Dr. Kuehler said the current practice is to gradually reduce the amount of other steroid medication being taken by asthmatics and at the same time introducing them to other types of medication.

Dr. Kuehler explained asthma is characterized by the narrowing of airways in the lungs which is caused by increased sensitivity to various stimuli.

He explained that the increased responsiveness is inflamation of a cell layer in the airway which narrows the channel and in addition, this inflamation forces greater mucus secretion which narrows the channel further.

Dr. Kuehler said there are two types of asthma — extrinsic and intrinsic.

He said extrinsic asthma is the allergic variety and develops before the age of five years — decreasing as a person ages.

Preventative care is useful for extrinsic asthma by either removing the asthmatic from the source, Dr. Kuehler said.

Allergy shots are important in getting a body to build up resistance to allergies to avoid attacks but he pointed out the procedure is complex in that such shots "have to be individualized because not everyone has the same allergy."

Intrinsic asthma is not of the allergic variety, starting mostly in females of the 35-40-year age group, and does not usually occur in families, Dr. Kuehler outlined.

He listed that such things as air pollution, cigarette smoke, aerosol sprays and cold air "can cause asthma attacks with no basis in allergies."

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Labor Charges Some Industries Closing Doors To UCS Workers

A number of Belleville industries have refused to permit United Way volunteers to approach staff for completion of in-plant canvassing, labor leaders charged Tuesday.

Wendel Claspatis, vice-president elect of the Quinte District Labor council, said "25 per cent of the 30 small to medium-sized plants I approached on behalf of the United Way would not co-operate."

"Small business in Belleville just does not support the United Way which this year is asking for a target of $146,000," he told council members.

"At least 3,000 employees are never reached because we're stopped at the boss' front door," said Mr. Reynolds.

Some of the small firms give a corporate gift . . . only because the chamber of commerce puts pressure on them, Mr. Reynolds told the council. They firms use this corporate gift as a reason why staff shouldn't be approached.

Other reasons why companies won't allow us in included: "staff have too many payroll deductions already; don't believe in the campaign and that employees give at home."

To this last response, Mr. Reynolds said it is proper if an employee isn't reached at work, chances are slim he will contribute at home.

"Employers have told me that canvassers talking to staff takes work time away and reduces productivity," he said. "I'm getting this sort of thing from very prominent Belleville industries . . . supposedly with their roots in the community."

"Labor has continually been blamed for part of the United Way's failure to reach its objectives," he said. But, "when labor can't be reached because of company policy, then the blame must fall on management."

Mr. Reynolds said the larger companies in the city are very active and co-operate fully with the campaign.

"The only way I can see the rectify the problem is to go to the head offices of these firms and work from the top down for co-operation," he said.

"I'm sure the employees would give to the campaign but I can't get in to see them," he said.

Gord Mullin, executive director of United Community Services, said today it is not unusual for some industries to refuse in-plant canvassing for the United Way campaign.

Mr. Mullin said some industries are negative about the canvassing but volunteers are "breaking through."

"It's not a new problem," he said. "We've made in-roads this year."

He said there is a need to analyze the problem after the campaign and possibly set goals of the United Way campaign the year with some industries.

50 Year Membership

Roy Madden, past-president of Belleville Branch of Royal Canadian Legion, is presented with medal celebrating his 50 years as a member of the Legion. He is with Ina Stollitz, chairman of the honors awards committee of the branch.

Archdeacon Critical Of Military Strength

About 300 persons gathered Tuesday at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 to honor fallen comrades in the annual Remembrance Day banquet.

"Today is old veterans day," said guest speaker Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, referring to the approximately 25 World War One veterans at the banquet.

World War One, he said, was tougher than World War Two: "those men who carry World War One ribbons on their breasts can tell you."

"It's a good thing to pass stories our children and their children the deeds of those great men in World War One."

Mr. McConnell, a Royal Canadian Navy Major in World War Two criticized present Canadian military strength.

"We seem to have coined the phrase Canadian sovereignty in the north. It's amazing Canadians would be so gullible."

Referring to Soviet vessels fishing within Canadian sea boundaries he said: "We might as well have told them to drop anchor until we get a destroyer and multibillion-dollar equipment."

He said there is one soldier for every 50 square miles of Canada: "A soldier has to walk 50 miles before he sees another of his own kind.

"Our Canadian army must be the laughing stock of NATO," said Mr. McConnell.

Referring to the national anthem and military weaponry: "We're standing on guard without anything to stand with."

The airforce, he said, is tryiet to survey the Arctic with obsolete planes.

As a result of past wars, said Mr. McConnell, the Canadian soldier is respected throughout world.

"The Canadian soldier fought well. He was brave and scared to death at times.

Jack Rashotte, chairman of Veterans of Belleville Council, said with the relief force now in existence Canadians should "not worry about a calamity" if there was a war.

Lt. - Col. J. D. Inrig of Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment said both the reserve and regular troops have been requested to aid in security measures at the Olympics.

"Whatever commitment the country calls upon us we will fill it," said Lt.-Col. J.D. Inrig.

School Entered

Belleville police are investigating a weekend break and enter at Sir James Whitney School.

Entry to the senior boys' residence was through a window at the southeast corner of the building by removing a screen.

Police said it is not as yet known if anything was stolen.

Man Held In Map Theft

A 26-year-old Tweed man faces a charge of possession of stolen goods worth more than $200 after a man carrying a framed map of Canada along Catherine Street was arrested about 1.30 a.m. today.

Dale Justin Kehoe, RR 3 Tweed, was arrested after a map was reported missing from the Hotel Belvedere, 200 Front Street, said police.

Experts Stress Self-care

Emphysema victims should strive to reach a level where they can take some care of themselves, says a BGH physiotherapist at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Wendy Sunderland told a public seminar Tuesday at BGH's Education Hall, "we (at BGH) are trying to encourage a much higher level of independance."

She suggested people suffering from the disease should build up an exercise tolerance so they can increase their daily physical activity.

Ms. Sunderland explained patients "must learn to relax the upper part of their chests as their diaphragm can work more effectively."

Elizabeth Gray, a BGH pulmonary technicial technologist, said there is no family breakdown when one of the members suffers from emphysema and requires complete care.

She commented although there is a great strain on everyone, the family tightens as a unit due to everyone pitching in to help.

Dr. Conrad Kuehler, a BGH consultant in internal medicine, remarked, "it (emphysema) is not any handicap."

He said victims should "derive some benefit from just being alive."

However, he noted that some victims are afflicted mentally or emotionally and we have to seek psychiatric help to help these patients."

Headaches Next Topic at BGH Seminar

Rehabilitation Week '75 will continue today with a topic familiar to all people — headaches.

Public Can Still Attend

There will be no public presentation for Thursday's amputation seminar during the Rehabilitation Week '75 program at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Ivan Wright, program coordinator, explained it is felt there is insufficient interest on the subject in the Belleville area to warrant a public meeting.

However, a full morning and afternoon schedule has been set up for members of the medical profession to which any member of the public will attend in amputations may attend.

The subject for this evening's public presentation is Migraine — Mystery and Misconceptions. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Hall of the Edith Cavell Blockk at Belleville General Hospital.

Dr. John Edmeads, head of the department of neurological sciences at Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto, will discuss types of causes, types and treatment of migraine.

Moderator, Dr. Dudley, executive vice-president of the Migraine Foundation, will describe the search for cause and cure.

Ms. Dudley, Dr. Edmeads and Dr. Henry Dinsdale, professor of neurology at Queen's University in Kingston, will introduce the seminar, will engage in question and debate with the audience.

Pots on View

Glanmore House museum guide Marjorie Hodgson inspects Cloisonne enamelware that the Hastings County Historical Society will place on exhibit at the museum this Sunday. About 40 pieces of the late 19th century Japanese enamelware has been chosen for exhibit from the museum's 600-piece Couldery Collection.

Committee Rejects Band's Request to March in Parade

The Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee will not allow-six Nov. 29th parade to become a protest vehicle for former Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps members currently trying to revive the now-defunct band.

Corps spokesman Ed Wilson said recently the 24 still active corps members were planning to ask to march in the parade carrying a banner stating they were a corps whose instruments had been seized by the Yardmen.

Don Keller, float committee chairman, said Tuesday there is "no way" the committee will permit such action.

"If it's a protest thing, the parade committee doesn't want to get involved between two parties," he said.

In late developments Tuesday, Bob Burley, a member of the proposed board of directors of the corps, said up to 24 members will march in the parade, if permission is granted in the next few days, under a banner proclaiming "The Belleville Drum and Bugle Corps wishes everyone a Merry Christmas."

"We're not going to be a protest group," he said, admitting that whether the corps will march is still "up in the air."

Mr Wilson said Tuesday that if the corpsmen cannot protest during the parade "we'll do something else" to spur the Yardmen to return the instruments.

Late Tuesday night, a spokesman for the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund said a meeting with two groups wanting to manage the instruments and corps is planned for tonight.

Yardmen seized corps equipment in September over complaints of inadequate management.

Parade committee chairman John Lewars echoed Mr. Keller's remarks Tuesday, saying the consensus of the entire committee at a meeting this week was against involvement in a "war" between the Yardmen and corps members.

"We felt it didn't fit into the Santa Claus parade theme or the spirit of Christmas," Mr. Lewars said.

Education Board Gives Bank Payroll Contract

The Hastings County Board of Education this week turned over $100,000 a year payroll computed contract over to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, a bank that now handles 54 board payrolls across Ontario.

Dale Denyes, manager of staff relations for the board, appeared before trustees this week to inform the board that the current computer payroll system, provided by Multiple Access Ltd., would be discontinued.

Mr. Denyes said the contract was tendered and the administration recommended the computer facility of the Canadian Imperial Bank. The board will pay the same fee of 34 cents a cheque on a one-year contract.

Mr. Denyes said the bank provides the best service for the board's needs because of their experiences in preparing reports related to payrolls. He said all the tenders revealed about the same cost per cheque.

He told trustees that payroll processing has become complex and time-consuming. "Complex government returns, statutory deductions and increasing voluntary deductions, combined with growing internal need for management information, complicates the process," he added.

Car, Cow Collide

TWEED — About $1,400 damage was done in a car-cow collision on Highway 37 about 10 miles north of here about 10.20 p.m. Monday.

Paul Anderson, 40, of RR 1 Belleville, driver of the car was not injured in the collision with the cow, owned by Anthony Lapsie of RR 1 Belleville. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at about $1,000, said Madoc OPP. The cow, killed in the accident, is valued at $400.

Valuable Collection On View

Cloisonne enamelware, a small part of the museum's approximately 600-piece Couldery Collection, is going on display at Glanmore House this Sunday.

And according to the Hastings County Museum curator Marion Lewis, the enamelware — mostly small vases, bowls and plates — accurately reflects the tastes and interests of the latter part of the 19th century in things Chinese and Japanese.

The small exhibit of about 40 pieces, ranged from Japan and the hand-crafted artistry of approximately the years 1860 to 1890.

Mr. Lewis said Tuesday the Cloisonne (French for fence) technique is one of five basic methods of laying enamel work on metal.

The exhibit has been put together from the Couldery Collection, one of the three mainstays of the museum, after over six months research by Miss Gibson, said the curator.

Missing Hunter Located

BANCROFT — A hunter, who is described as having a severe heart condition, was located about noon Tuesday in good health and in high spirits after about 22 hours in bushland by Birch Lake in Cashel Township, say Ontario Provincial Police at Bancroft.

Police identified the man as Albert Thomas Briggs, 67, of 79 East Bridge St. in Bancroft. He entered the bush at about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Police said Griggs has pills which he is supposed to take each day but did not have with him at the time. "We were very relieved to find him," police added.

Newsmakers

SPAC to Meet

Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee will hold a public meeting in council chambers tonight to hear comments on the proposed building standards bylaw.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Stats Released

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre staff handled 225 complaints during October, a report presented to the centre board of directors Monday shows. The breakdown by community is Belleville 137, Trenton 31, Carrying Place 13, Frankford 6, Tweed and Deseronto 2, Brighton, Kingston and Toronto 1 each.

Sword Re-elected

Gord Sword has been re-elected president of the Quinte District Branch Council — a position he has held for more than five years. Others elected are first vice-president Wendall Reynolds, second vice-president Don West, treasurer Jack Thomas, secretary Daisy Laidlaw and directors Louis Rufo, Carson Crawford, Dan Wiseman and George Webster.

Board Clarifies Stand on Open and Closed Meetings

Despite a new bylaw on the books the Hastings County Board of Education continues to be plagued by its own uncertainty about public access to its meetings.

This week the board approved a new bylaw opening all meetings to the public except for matters which deal with property acquisitions, personnel matters, salaries, litigious or possible litigious matters and matters referred to committee of the whole.

In handing down the new bylaw the policy committee said it was in keeping with the Education Act which is somewhat ambiguous on the subject. The act states that all meetings be open to the public except for matters the board deems necessary to conduct in private.

The board has been dickering with the problem since last January when the new Education Act came into effect. The board agreed its old bylaw was not consistent with the new regulation. However, since that time the board has increasingly dealt with more problems in public rather than behind closed doors.

Bancroft trustee Earl Hawley said the board needs some privacy since he thinks most know of one trustee who freely speaks his or her mind during the open session.

Belleville trustee Richard Williams objected to the new bylaw on the grounds that it is too rigid and does not allow the trustees any flexibility in bringing issues before the public.

Mr. Williams had presented an amendment that would have given trustees more options in bringing matters before open sessions or closed sessions.

However, his amendment was defeated.

Stirling trustee Don Williams said the public must express some faith in trustees since they are elected representatives.

Belleville trustee Eloise Burr pointed out that a ministry official had seen the board's new policy and agreed it kept the spirit of the Education Act.

Exhibition Continues

Quinte Arts Council's juried art exhibition is on view in the main lobby of Belleville General Hospital. Above, Rev. Frank Spain of Sidney Baptist Church and Duty Chaplain at the hospital explores a creation entitled The Head by local artist Tony Lassings.

Adam Scott Subdues Trojans

Moira Secondary School Senior Trojans' offence found out the hard way Tuesday that to win a football game it has to be 100 per cent on the field and at times not just sometimes. Despite being up at one point in the game by a 18-0 margin over Adam Scott Tigers of Peterborough, the senior Trojans dropped a 40-6 decision and the Central Ontario Secondary School Association title.

Early in the second quarter of play at Moira Trojans scored their second touchdown in a row and added to the two extra points the offence scored on each conversion play gave them the only 18 points that were to be scored by the Grey and Maroon team.

Those points did however put the local club out in front by an uncovered touchdown and at that point in the game both the offence of Moira and their defence were going all out and it looked that the Trojans might walk away with a COSSA victory.

The Tigers' defence appeared to be shaken by the excellent blocking and running of the Moira squad but they never gave up and as a result when the Moira offensive threat died down, Adam Scott was all over them.

The biggest thorn in the side of the Moira defence was the superb running ability of Bob Sutherland, who despite having the ball knocked out of his arms three times over the course of the game scored two of the winners' touchdowns and totaled over 120 yards in running.

The Trojan defenders at times were left shaking their heads as Sutherland displayed excellent speed and agility. On his first touchdown of the afternoon in the second quarter that started the 30-point rally for the visitors, Sutherland ran 85 yards. At one point when it appeared that he was about to be tackled by Pat Nutall, he came to a complete stop and with lightning speed zipped around the Moira defender and into the end zone.

The quarterbacks very seldom went to the air in attempts to gain ground, relying mostly on the running of their speedy backs. Each quarterback had one interception.

The visitors drew first blood in the game, late in the middle of the first quarter as they finished a downfield drive off with a 17-yard field goal by Eric Martin.

Moira fumbled the ball on a hand off play on their next series of downs and Barry Smith ran 40 yards for the Tigers' first touchdown.

Martin made no mistake on the extra point attempt which put the visitors out in front by a 10-6 margin late in the first quarter. An alert tackle by Roger Sprague on third down saved the Tigers from good field position which eventually led to a touchdown and the start of the Trojan offensive flurry.

Tony Bennett, on second down and one yard to go in the goal line made it through the middle of the pack for the TD. A pass halo the end zone by Hall Kollars to Sprague put the home team within two points of the Tigers.

In the second quarter, Greg Callaghan and Norm Davis kept the Moira drive alive by combining to sack the opposition quarterback and recover the ball on a fumble. Moira was able to pick up another touchdown on their next set of plays after a great kick by Terry Coons.

John Lowes scored the major for the Trojans. Bennett's gain was again good to Sprague in the end zone giving the home team the lead for the first time in the game. At this point the Trojan offence ground to a slow stop, and an already overworked Trojan defence found itself virtually powerless to control the running game of Adam Scott.

The next time they had the ball Lions handed off to Sutherland who again used his explosive speed and deceptive moves to elude the Moira defence for an 80-yard touchdown run. Mike Crawford, who played a solid game on the local defence, set the offensive pace for the afternoon that he ran 40 yards into the Tigers' zone. The Trojans were unable to score against the powerful Scott defence.

Martin had a 20-yard field goal attempt blocked early in the third quarter.

Moira got a single point when they dropped a Moira punt returner behind the goal line. Martin's kick on off tackle play set up another touchdown with a 70-yard run and finished off the play himself by dashing across the goal line unmolested.

Jim Green had to run a touchdown play twice in a row before finally racking up the six points. The first play in which Green made it over the goal line was brought back due to a Tiger penalty, the second attempt from 3 yards was good.

The extra point attempt by Martin was good and a safety touch gave the Tigers another two points, setting the stage for Green's final touchdown and the last of Adam Scott point of the game on the convert.

This ball certainly wasn't running away from the players in Tuesday's game for lack of action. It never stopped moving on the Moira Secondary School turf as Peterborough's Adam Scott earned the Central Ontario senior football championship. Moira's John Lowes (66) leads the pursuit as both teams scramble for possession.

Adam Scott back Kevin Green skirts through an opening as Moira Trojan Mike McClelland makes a desperate lunge at the Peterborough back. Green carried the ball on numerous occasions in Tuesday's Central Ontario Secondary School championship game. The senior football championship at Moira. The lanky Green was just one of many factors in Peterborough's convincing march to the COSSA title.

Bi-Temp Claims Second

First year Bi-Temp Air Conditioning moved into second place in the Gas House Hockey League standings Tuesday night with their win over the seven starts. It was another first year team, Bel-Con Engineering, that fell prey to the high flying Air Conditioning crew 2-1.

In the other two GHHL contests, Bob's Sports trounced Murray's Food Market 6-3 and Holland Lumber doubled up on Procter and Gamble 6-3.

Steve Campbell stayed off several Bel-Con attacks during his club's win. He got all the firepower he needed from Tony Lamont. The Bi-Temp forward scored both the winners' goals. It was the sixth game in a row the fledgling Gas House squad has gone without a loss. That ties them with first place Chuckwagon for the longest streak without a loss this season.

Tim Bradshaw got the only goal of the game for Bel-Con.

Tuesday's wait the second consecutive game Bob's had bit double figures on the scoreboard and it was also the second in a row in which Murray's had lost by 11 goals.

Dave Middleton, Wayne Storms, Russ Harrington and Mike Coughlin each picked up a pair of markers for the Bob's goal output and Bob Wludyka, Charlie Rowbotham, Darnell Richardson and Ray Summers each tallied once. Rowbotham also drew three assists.

Doug Semanik was the only Murray's attacker to beat Vern Whelan.

Mike Watt and Vince McLean got two goals each and Mike Jones assisted on four as Rollins earned their third win of the year. Mike Graham and Jim Soules added the other two markers for the winners. Wayne McGeachy drew three helpers in the contest.

• Greg Paton, Bob Ryan and Al Inness were the scorers for Procter and Gamble.

Leaders

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Wayne Storms, Bob's	4	5	9
Charlie Rowbotham, Bob's	4	3	7
Ray Summers, Bob's	3	3	6
Russ Harrington, Bob's	3	3	6
Dave Middleton, Bob's	2	4	6
Darnell Richardson, Bob's	2	4	6
Grant Sage, Chuckwagon	3	2	5
Rob Harrington, Bob's	2	3	5
Ron Mitchell, Constellation	3	2	5
Bob Wludyka, Bob's	2	3	5
Kim Greenacre, Bayview	2	3	5
Jim Parker, Art Martin Painting	2	3	5
Vern Whelan, Bob's	4	0	4
Joe Scanlan, Chuckwagon	2	1	3
Steve Campbell, Bruce Gibson, Bel-Con	2	1	3
Bill Genereaux, Bayview	2	1	3
Jim Parker, Art Martin Painting	2	1	3
Wayne McGeachy, Rollins	4	0	4

GOALIES REPORT

	GP	GA	SO Avg.
Vern Whelan, Bob's	4	4	0 1.67
Joe Scanlan, Chuckwagon	2	11	1 1.57
Steve Campbell, Bruce Gibson, Bel-Con	2	7	1 1.86
Bill Genereaux, Bayview	2	14	2 2.00
Jim Parker, Art Martin Painting	2	6	14 6 2.33

Gas House Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chuckwagon Foods	7	6	1	0	40	11	12
Bi-Temp Air-conditioning	7	6	1	0	41	11	12
Bob's Sports	6	5	1	0	47	4	10
Belleville Yardmen	7	5	2	0	25	17	10
Rollins Lumber	6	3	1	2	21	12	8
Bayview Orchards	7	3	3	1	19	14	7
Bel-Con Engineering	6	2	3	1	12	16	5
Constellation Carpets	7	1	5	1	14	35	3
Jim's Pizzeria	7	1	6	0	12	27	2
Murray's Food Market	6	1	5	0	6	34	2
Procter & Gamble	6	0	5	1	8	43	1

Bowling Results

BOWL-O-DROME
Boy's High Single: Greg Gaffney 272, Troy Belch 254, Scott Griffin 252, Jeff Hoover 252.
Girl's High Single: Kim Martin 239, Gavie Peake 205, Patsy Kelly 202, Jennifer Whitney 201.
Boy's High Triple: Greg Gaffney 706, Troy Belch 704, Scott Griffin 686, Peter Baxter 661.
Girl's High Triple: Kim Martin 612, Gavie Peake 586, Patsy Kelly 580, Debbie Kelly 547.

BEAD AND MELROSE
MIXED LEAGUE
No. 1 Dynamite 29, No. 3 Earl's Eagles 26, No. 2 Drifters 26, No. 4 Barry's Bears 23, 1 Strikers 23.
Men's High Average: Gerald Brenton 231.
Women's High Average: Marion Jordan 196.
Men's High Single: Roy Taylor 304.
Women's High Single: Helen Kimmerley 248.
Men's High Triple: Roy Taylor 811.
Women's High Triple: Marion Jordan 596.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL
(at Bed & Breakfast) 1. Tea Biscuits (J. Crystal Hotel & Steward Warner) 2. Bowland Bowl 3. Court & Tyler 4. Bob's Sports 5. Miracle Mart 6. High Score (John Holden Ford) 7. Bell (Bell Telephone) 8. Lancer Inn 9. Lancer Motel 10. Lancer Pub 11. Hydro 12. Hydro 13. Hydro 14. Hydro 15. Butler 716 (281), Larry Tones 723 (291), John Butler 730 (292), Bob McCaskill 705 (281), Ron Pickett 705 (281), Jack Butler 722 (256), Jack Calnan 726 (261), Harry DeRonde 724 (309), Wally Knapp 714 (231), Al Rangel 726 (266), Ron Pickett 710 (263), Gordon Bowman 710 (263), Ron Pickett 710 (263), Bert Fay 710 (263).

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES
Girls: Tina Griffin 96, Kim Griffin 90, Julie Canning 106, Lisa Griffin 89, Kim Lang 94, Langdeen 88, Pamela Byrnes 84.
Boy's High Single: Barry Smith 213, David Leaver 125, David Fitzhick 118, Scott Hall 122, Todd Benson 114.
Girl's Doubles: Kim Rutlan 229, Julie Canning 206, Lisa Griffins 176, Penny Byrnes 140, Angela McGarvey 136.
Boy's Doubles: Barry Smith 341, David Fralick 314, David Leaver 251, Scott Hall 216, Benly People 203.

THURSDAY "MOOKLITERS"
Four-Ups 4, Outsiders 3, Lonely Hearts 4, Alcoholics Lives 1; Misfits 3, Rookies 1; Surfer Dulers 3, Sloopers 1; Pin Pickers 3, Uncle's 0; Who Knows 4, Dunno 0.
D. Lucas 227 (197), B. Duesharm 204 (187).
B. Lucas 190, M. Lucas 182, V. Ryan 180, M. Duesharm 179, J. Lovejoy Bechard 205 (184, 116, 105).

THURSDAY LADIES
BRUNSWICK LEAGUE
Pedro's Lady 3, Hot Rollers 2; Sloopers 4, Hot Rollers 0; Cowboy's Turtles 3; Hi Lo's 0, Toppers 3.
High Single: Edna Brunel 240 (227), Eva Campbell 241 (232), Helen Bechard 225 (216).
High Single: Nora Kelly 234, Cora Zelasch 220, Fran Hotchkiss 226, Edna Brunel 240, Eva Campbell 241, Lois Twigg 214, Dorothy Powell 216, Helen Bechard 225, Ruth Fitzpatrick 211.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
Powder Puffs 3, Rolling Stones 1; Pin Pickers 3, Pin Busters 1; Ten Pins 3, Gutter Balls 1; All Over 3, Go Getters 1.
High Series: L. Bunnell 556, 224, 230, 202; E. Campbell 552, 227, 225, 200; M. Duesharm 551, 221, 225, 205; H. Rudolphe 540, 220, 215, 205; E. Marache 176, 246, 207, 673; C. Chichester 215, 211, 195, 636; B. Ellis 225, 195, 211; G. Bradford 230, 191, 211, 632.

High Series: L. Bunnell 236, 224, 230, 202; E. Campbell 241, 227, 225, 200; M. Duesharm 224, 221, 225, 205; H. Rudolphe 240, 220, 215, 205; E. Marache 176, 246, 207, 673; C. Chichester 215, 211, 195, 636; B. Ellis 225, 195, 211; G. Bradford 230, 191, 211, 632.

High Series: E. Reynolds 275, E. Chichester 257, P. Munro 247, E. McCall 242, M. Washington 241, E. Ellis 241, Vokenburg 229, M. Bastain 227, Bell 227, Bell 227, Bell

Dryden Ho-hums Way To Second Shutout

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

Goaltender Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens found the going a little too easy in registering his second shutout of the season Tuesday night, a 5-0 romp over a Minnesota North Stars in one of four National Hockey League games.

"I'd like to be able to say I had a difficult shot to stop, but I can't," said Dryden, who faced only 14 Minnesota drives. "I can't just invent shots that weren't there."

In other games, St. Louis Blues dumped New York Rangers 5-3, Vancouver Canucks edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 and California Seals clipped Los Angeles Kings 3-2.

Dryden was called upon to make three saves in the first period and two in the second before the North Stars opened up with nine shots in the final frame at Montreal.

"Of course, you have to take shutouts, because they're a goal that goaltenders are always trying to reach, but I must say I don't held much satisfaction in this one," Dryden said. "It would have been very hard for us not to get a shutout tonight."

Guy Lafleur and Marc Tremblay scored two goals apiece for the Canadiens, and Steve Shutt and Jean Van Boxmeer added one each. Van Boxmeer's opening goal at 20-second drive in the first period that Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago stopped and then watched the puck pass him.

Lafleur was honored before the game with Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion as the only Canadiens ever to score 50 goals in a season. Richard scored 50 in 50 games in 1944-45, Geoffrion 50 in a 70-game schedule in 1960-61 and Lafleur 53 in 80 games last year.

Lafleur's goal against Minnesota gave him 15 in 16 games this year and helped the Canadiens move into first place in the Norris Division, a point ahead of Los Angeles.

At St. Louis, Blues goalie Yves Belanger turned in 32 saves in the last two periods as the Rangers suffered their fifth defeat in six games.

Wayne Dillon, with two goals, and Rod Gilbert connected for New York in the first period against Gilles Gratton. Chuck Lefley scored twice for the Blues, while Floyd Thomson scored the winner against Rangers goalie John Davidson at 2:20 of the third period. Lefley, Merrick Hill for St. Louis in the first period and former ranger Derek Sanderson beat Davidson in the final minute.

John Gould, with assists from Chris Oddleifson, scored three Vancouver goals against Toronto.

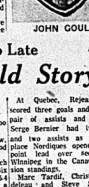
The third goal broke a 3-5 tie and came when Gould skillfully handled in from the right wing and beat Toronto goalie Gerd McRae from 30 feet at 11:05 of the final period. Ken Lockett made 31 saves for the Canucks, who had 19 shots at McRae.

Defenceman Rick Hampton scored the Seals' winning goal on a 45-foot slap shot at 1:35 of the third period at Los Angeles, handing the Kings their first loss in their six-game and six-game unbeaten string.

The Seals, who had not beaten the Kings in their last four meetings, got other goals from Larry Pagey and Gary Sabourin, with Bob Berry and Butch Goring's breakaway provided the Kings goals.

In games tonight, Philadelphia Flyers visit Buffalo Sabres, the Rangers play host to Chicago Black Hawks, the Seals entertain New York Islanders, Kansas City Scouts are at Atlanta Flames and Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Capitals at Washington.

JOHN GOULD



REJEAN HOULE

Hockey Standings

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Phila	10	3	4	77	49	24
Islanders	8	2	4	61	36	20
Atlanta	5	1	5	54	29	15
Rangers	5	10	1	44	66	11
Smythe Division						
Chicago	8	4	2	54	42	21
St. Louis	6	6	4	53	46	16
Vancouver	6	8	3	46	50	15
Kansas City	4	7	2	24	47	10
Minnesota	3	11	0	32	50	6
Adams Division						
Buffalo	11	2	1	70	20	23
Toronto	7	5	3	47	48	17
Boston	5	4	3	43	40	13
California	5	10	2	47	62	12
North Division						
Montreal	11	3	2	74	31	24
Los Angeles	11	5	1	53	34	23
Pittsburgh	5	6	1	36	63	11
Detroit	3	10	3	40	68	9
Washington	3	12	1	48	73	7

Results Tuesday
St. Louis 5 NY Rangers 3
Montreal 6 Minnesota 0
California 3 Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 3 Toronto 2

Games Tonight
Chicago at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at California
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World
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	P	A	A
Quebec	12	5	0	73	57	24
Winnipeg	9	4	0	53	35	18
Edmonton	7	2	2	57	41	16
Calgary	7	6	1	47	43	15
Toronto	3	8	1	43	51	7
Eastern Division						
Cincl	8	4	0	45	45	16
New Eng	6	6	1	40	43	13
Cleve	5	5	1	38	33	11
Indianap	4	8	0	41	44	8
Western Division						
Houston	8	4	0	45	42	16
Phoenix	6	6	0	43	60	12
Minn	3	6	1	39	48	11
S Diego	4	5	2	38	28	10
Denver	3	8	1	33	47	7

Results Tuesday
Cleveland 3 Winnipeg 2
Quebec 8 Minnesota 6
Calgary 6 Edmonton 3
Houston 5 Toronto 4

Senior A Gets Boost

GUY LAFLEUR

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, struggling for survival during the last few years, is receiving an unexpected injection of talent due to financial difficulties in the pro ranks.

Bill McGill of Orillia, convenor for the OHA loop, says many fringe players are finding their way into senior hockey after being cut in money-saving moves by the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association and their minor-league farm clubs.

"I talked to NHL president Clarence Campbell earlier this year," said McGill. "He told me he expected at least 200 players wouldn't be able to find hockey employment this season.

"We have 12 such players in our league this year and hope to have more next year. This will improve the calibre of senior hockey greatly."

The senior clubs still fail to draw many available players because they are unable to offer a guaranteed salary. All clubs in the seven-team OHA league offer their players a split of season profits. If there are no profits, as often happens, the players end up playing for the fun of it.

Too Little, Too Late
Same Old Story for Toros

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Toronto Toros are taking too much time getting started.

For the second game in a row, the Toros staged a third-period comeback that fell short.

Goals by Frank Mahovlich and Jim Dorey in the final six minutes left Toronto with a 5-4 loss to Houston Aeros in a World Hockey Association game at Houston.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Toros and the fifth for one goal in the team's dozen games this season.

"It's a good thing we had the three-goal lead," said Ted Taylor, who scored Houston's winning goal. "It might have been tough to come back if we hadn't."

"We left the puck lying around on their last two and they got a couple of easy goals."

In Tuesday's other games, Quebec Nordiques defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 8-6, Cleveland Crusaders edged Winnipeg Jets 3-2 and Calgary Cowboys topped Edmonton Oilers 6-5.

The Toros are deep in last place in the Canadian Division with the worst record in the league, only two wins and a tie in 12 starts.

The Saints beat Toronto 4-3 Saturday night, surviving a two-goal third period by the Toros. Vaclav Nedomansky scored three times in the third period Sunday at Winnipeg after the Jets built a 5-0 lead but Winnipeg edged a 5-3 victory.

Murray Hall scored two goals for Houston in Tuesday's game. The line of Hall, Taylor and Gordon Lalonsiere combined for eight of Houston's 12 points.

Frank Hughes and Marty Howe were the other Houston scorers. Dorey had two goals and Mahovlich, with the 576th of his career, and Peter Marrin had the other Toronto goals.

At Quebec, Rejean Houle scored three goals and added a pair of assists and linemate Serge Bernier had two goals and two assists as the first-place Nordiques opened a six-point lead over second-place Winnipeg in the Canadian Division standings.

Marc Tardif, Christian Bordeleau and Steve Sutherland were the other Quebec scorers.

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	12	14	26
S. Bernier, Que	7	19	26
Bordeleau, Que	5	21	26
Houle, Que	13	12	25
Ullman, Edm	2	23	25
Nilsson, Wpg	8	16	24
Palensky, Edm	5	14	19
Hull, Wpg	4	15	19
Cloutier, Que	12	6	18
Hedberg, Wpg	12	5	17
Lawson, Cal	7	10	17
Webster, NE	6	11	17

Mike Walton and Henry Boucha scored two goals apiece for the Saints.

The Cowboys extended their unbeaten streak to five games before a Calgary crowd of 4,199 to move to within a point of the Oilers in the Canadian Division.

Captain Danny Lawson scored one Flames goal and assisted on others by Terry Caffery, George Morrison and Don Tannahill. Hugh Harris and Steve Hall were the other Calgary scorers.

Defenseman Paul Shmyr scored his first goal of the season on a 25-foot slapshot with Cowboys goalie Joe Daley on the goal line.

Al McDonough in the first period and Danny Gruen early in the third scored the other Cleveland goals.

Clippers Tie Reds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don Grierson's fifth goal of the season in the third period lifted Baltimore Clippers to a 3-3 tie with Providence Reds in an American Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Neither team was able to score in the overtime period. Providence scored first at 18:41 of the first period on a goal by Jerry Hollands. Dick Sayvanis tied the game for Baltimore with an early second period goal.

The Reds, however, took the lead again less than a minute later at 7:17 of the second period on a goal by Gerry Teeple. Jamie Masters followed with another Providence goal to give the Reds a 3-1 lead.

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Specific notice of such hearings throughout the Province will be published in advance of such hearings in the locality of the places of hearing.

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Windsor Lancers Status Remains a Question Mark

OTTAWA (CP) — The eligibility of University of Windsor Lancers for the Ontario-Quebec and Canadian intercollegiate football championships remained confused today.

Specifically at issue is the eligibility of Windsor quarterback Larry Pickett to have played for the Lancers at all this year.

Under Canadian intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) rules Pickett used up his five years of eligibility before transferring the University of Saskatchewan this year. But, under Ontario-Quebec Universities Athletic Association rules, Pickett still had one year of eligibility left.

With the suspension, second-placed Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks became the opposition for University of Ottawa Gee-Gees—league eastern champions—in Sunday's Central Bowl for the right to advance Grey Cup week to the national College Bowl.

The Supreme Court of Ontario was to rule today on the legality of the suspension and the CIAU was to meet later in the day to discuss its next move.

But Sunday reports from Windsor indicated the Lancers had been reinstated as western champions and as Central Bowl contenders on the understanding Pickett was benched in favor of backup quarterback Bruce Walker. The Lancers were reported to have agreed.

But still the court case and the CIAU meeting were not cancelled and union officers—including president Vance Tozer of Moncton, N.B.—said they knew nothing of the suspension being lifted.

He continued to say only that the CIAU's decision had been transmitted through lawyers to Windsor and that any further statements would come after today's meeting.

But, in the meantime, Dr. J. F. Leddy, Windsor president, Tuesday announced the university had applied for a court injunction forbidding today's meeting, scheduled for Toronto, to take place.

The confusion is compounded because the Gee-Gees don't know who to practice for. Windsor is primarily a passing team and Laurier is primarily a running team.

Dinosaurs Agree They'll Be There

CALGARY (CP) — Dennis Kadatz, associate dean of athletics at the University of Calgary, said Tuesday the University of Calgary Dinosaurs will play in the controversial College Bowl, the national intercollegiate football final, if the team wins over Acadia Axemen Saturday.

"After talking with the other coaches we agreed it wouldn't be fair to our players to cut it off here," he said.

He made the statement following Tuesday's decision by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) to lift a two-year suspension against University of Windsor.

The status of Windsor Lancers in national intercollegiate football playoffs remains unclear although a final decision by CIAU officials was expected today.

"If we do beat Acadia and Windsor is our competition in the College Bowl, we will be here whether Dave Pickett is in the lineup or not," Kadatz said.

Head coach Mike Lashuk said his initial reaction is negative and he is prepared to withdraw from the playoffs.

"Yet in retrospect I also felt we couldn't put the kids through what we have all season and then tell them to forget it," he said.

"The problem is the league's, not the players'. It wouldn't be fair to allow a boardroom decision to cancel something they have worked so hard for."

Needs Awaits Outcome Of Anti-trust Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Greg Neeld is busy polishing his hockey skills in Nevada while he awaits the outcome of his $4.5-million anti-trust suit against the National Hockey League.

He filed his suit in United States district court in San Francisco on Sept. 8, 1974, after the NHL refused to change its rules governing minimum eight requirements.

Neeld, then rated a top prospect with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, lost his left eye as a result of an injury he suffered Dec. 7, 1973 in a game at Kitchener against the Rangers.

Last year he played for Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League and was the fourth-round draft pick of Buffalo Sabres of the NHL.

Barred from the NHL, Neeld is the top scorer with Reno Broncos of the Southwestern Hockey League, a new semi-professional circuit for student-athletes.

Recently he had eight goals and eight assists, playing both defence and forward. He also led in penalty minutes with 56.

Players in the league must not be more than 23 years old. Teams pay for college fees, room and board, transportation from home, books and other supplies and $60 a month pocket money. Neeld is studying journalism at the University of Nevada.

CLYDE GRAY

Makes History

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — Light welterweight Joey Singleton, 24, made British boxing history Tuesday when he outpointed Don Morrison in a 15-round title bout. The victory meant that in only his 11th pro bout, Singleton acquired the Lonsdale belt, the traditional trophy for British title winners.

Canadian to Get a Shot at Title

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian will be offered the next shot at the world welterweight boxing championship, Toronto promoter and fight manager Irving Ungerman said Tuesday.

Ungerman said he was told earlier in the day the winner of Dec. 1 bout in Halifax between Clyde Gray of Toronto and Lawrence Haley of Stellarton, N.S., for the Commonwealth welterweight title will get the title chance.

The offer came from Ben Green of Don King Productions of New York. Ungerman said The King organization promoted Muhammad Ali's last two title fights.

Ungerman said Green told him a fight would be set ... early next year between the winner of the Commonwealth title fight and the winner of a world championship bout in Mexico on Nov. 29.

He said next year's fight would be held in the country of the winner of the Nov. 29 fight between champion Jose Napoles of Mexico and John Stracey of Britain.

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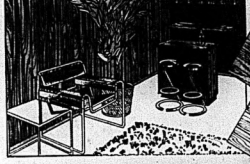

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Canadians Top '67s

Fincups Take Over at Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton defeated Peterborough, Petes 4-1 before 2,350 spectators in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action on Tuesday, moving the Fincups into first place in the Emms Division.

The Fincups lead London by two points but the Knights have played three fewer games.

In other games, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds dumped Kitchener Rangers 10-4, St. Catharines Black Hawks downed Oshawa Generals 7-3 and Kingston—Canadians defeated Ottawa Wts 7-3.

At Hamilton, Joe Contini, Cal Heard, Dan Shearer and Ed Smith scored for the Fincups.

Tony Casolaio scored the only goal for Peterborough, which trailed 1-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 in the second.

Peterborough's Greg Millen faced 41 shots by Hamilton while his team-mates managed only 18 at the Fincup's Al Jensen.

Hamilton got seven of the 11 penalties.

Contini and Pete's Paul MacKinnon were given major penalties for fighting mid-way through the second period.

League play resumes Thursday with Ottawa at Peterborough, Toronto at Windsor and Hamilton at Sudbury.

Greyhounds 10 Rangers 4

The Greyhounds remain unbeaten on home ice this season following the victory over Kitchener.

Sault Ste. Marie, with six wins and four ties in 10 home games, got a four-goal performance from John Tavelle. Craig Hartsburg had two goals while Tim Coulis, Mike Hordy, Steve Young and Tim Rose had one apiece.

Scoring for Kitchener were Paul Reinhart, Dan Djiatlovic, Bob Dolman and Clay Wilson.

The Greyhounds held period leads of 3-0 and 6-3 and outshot Kitchener 43-32.

Referee Art Connors handed out 37 penalties, 15 to the Sault and 12 to Kitchener. These included four game misconducts and eight majors.

Hawks 7 Generals 3

The win at Oshawa was the Black Hawks' first on the road this season and ended a six-game winning streak by the Generals.

The Black Hawks held a 2-0 2nd-period lead and increased the margin to 4-0 going into the final 20 minutes of play.

Doug Caines fired two goals for St. Catharines, Ken Osmars, Greg Craig, Kevin Kenney, Andy Whitby and Bill Hamilton had one apiece.

Glenn Kirkham and Paul Gardner replied for the Generals.

Kevin Walton went the distance in the Black Hawk nets, stopping 26 shots. Al MacSorley turned aside 48 St. Catharines shots.

Canadians 7 Wts 3

Centre Brad Rhiniotis scored four goals to lead Kingston to victory before a crowd of 3,172.

Rhiniotis, who has scored 11 goals in the last three home games, also added an assist for a five-point night. He has 21 goals on the season.

Mike Crombeen had two goals and Larry Murphy a short-handed score for the Canadians who built up period leads of 4-1 and 5-2.

Peter Lee, Bruce Baker and Bobby Smith scored for the visitors.

Kingston, outshot 38-34 by Ottawa, took 11 of the 15 penalties handed out by referee Blair Graham.

Coach Blasts Losing Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston Celtics was none too pleased with his players' performance Tuesday night, and he let them know it.

"That was a ridiculous game a terrible game," Heinsohn said after watching his team drop a 100-91 decision to Atlanta Hawks in a National Basketball Association game. "We weren't running."

In Tuesday's other NBA games, Washington Bullets beat Buffalo Braves 105-99, Phoenix Suns whipped New York Knicks 114-91, Milwaukee Bucks trounced Philadelphia 76ers 108-81, Golden State Warriors trimmed Cleveland Cavaliers 105-98 and Portland Trail Blazers edged New Orleans Jazz 106-104.

In ABA games, Kentucky Colonels topped Virginia Squires 128-106 and Denver Nuggets dropped Indiana Pacers 126-117.

Veterans Lou Hudson, Connie Hawkins and Tom Van Arsdale led the way for the Hawks, combining for 49 points.

Reserve guard Clem Haskins scored eight points in a 20-8 third-quarter rally that put Washington in front by 18 points going into the final period, and the Braves never recovered.

Paul Westphal scored 21 points as Phoenix handed the Knicks their fifth successive defeat. Milwaukee out-rebounded Philadelphia by a stunning 64-34 margin, with Elmore Smith grabbing 14 and Jim Fox and Kevin Restani 12 apiece.

Six points in the final four minutes by Phil Smith sealed Golden State's fourth win in a row. Rick Barry was high scorer for Golden State with 23 points and Smith had 21.

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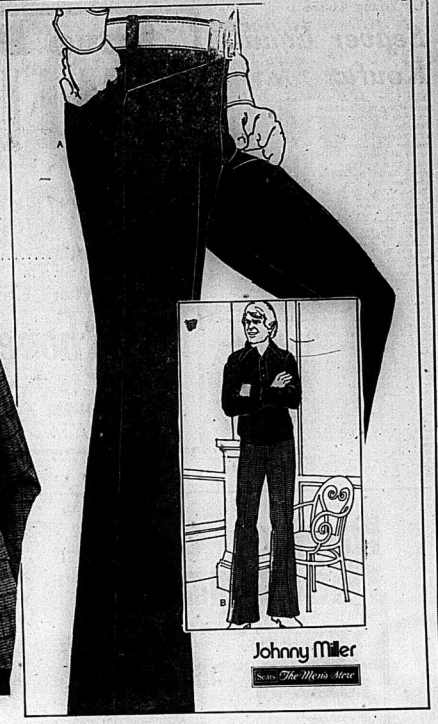

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Koufax, of Los Angeles Dodgers, was named the National League's top pitcher in 1963, 1965 and 1966.

Seaver, named previously in 1969 and 1973, was given the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America in a battle with Randy Jones of San Diego Padres.

Seaver took 15 first-place votes, seven for second place and two for third from the 24 writers, two from each of the National League cities, for a total of 98 points.

Under a 5-3-1 point system, Jones was given 80 points, based on seven first-place ballots, 14 for second and three thirds.

Al Hrabosky, the spectacular relief ace of St. Louis Cardinals, pulled down 23 points, based on two firsts, three seconds and 14 thirds.

Seaver, despite being hampered by a bad back, rebounded from an 11-11 season in 1974 to lead the National League in victories with 22 and in strikeouts with 243. It was his eighth successive year with 200 or more strikeouts, a major league record.

Seaver also was tops in three other categories—complete games with 15, shutouts with five and innings pitched with 280. The season was the right-hander's fourth 20-victory year in eight in the major leagues.

TOM SEAVER

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- Ball bearing swivel
- Durable orange and black moulded plastic

44-8005 LESS TAPES

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ALL VARIETIES 24-oz box **Dares Cookies** $1.00
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A & P 19 FL. OZ. TIN **Mushroom Soup** 4/$1.00

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10-FL-OZ TIN ACTION PRICED! **Heinz Soups** 5/$1.00
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Take Your Pick!

IN TOMATO SAUCE 8-FL-OZ TIN
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MACARONI & CHEESE 7-OZ PKG
Kraft Dinner

4/$1.00

POWDER 5-LB BOX
Sunlight Detergent $1.99

ORANGE PEKOE PKG OF 60 ACTION PRICED!
Red Rose Tea Bags $1.09
SWEET MIXED, BABY DILLS, BREAD & BUTTER
Pickles Coronation 24-fl-oz jar 69¢
JACKS
Potato Chips 8.8-oz pkg 79¢
INSTANT 10-OZ JAR (PREPRICED!)
Nescafe Coffee $2.69

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FRESH PORK ROASTS

Shankless Shoulder Roast lb 94¢
BONELESS — LB $1.18

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BONELESS LB $1.38

Pork Chops Shoulder or Butt lb $1.18
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, FROZEN
Spare Ribs PORK SIDE lb $1.38
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, FROZEN
Pork Liver lb 49¢
SUPER-RIGHT, FROZEN
Pork Hocks lb 79¢
MAPLE LEAF, READY-TO-SERVE, DINNER STYLE
Pork Shoulders lb $1.89
SUPER-RIGHT OR TOWN CLUB, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-lb Vac Pac $1.78

BURNS PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED, 4 VARIETIES
Cooked Meats 6-oz Vac Pac 39¢
BURNS PRIDE OF CANADA
Wieners 1-lb Vac Pac 74¢
SCHNEIDERS
Sliced Bologna 1-lb Vac Pac 99¢
GOLDEN SKILLET, FROZEN, HEAT & SERVE
Chicken Cutlets lb 88¢
PEASERVALE, FROZEN
Fish & Chips 10-oz pkg 49¢
OMSTEAD, ROUND
Frozen Smelts 2-lb pkg 89¢

STORE PACK, BEEF & PORK OR COUNTRY STYLE
Burns Sausages lb 88¢

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Lamb Chops lb 88¢

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TRY IT WITH A&P CHEDDAR CHEESE
JANE PARKER, DELICIOUS
APPLE PIE
FULL 8-INCH, 22-OZ PIE
59¢
SAVE 30¢

Jane Parker, Sliced, Old-fashioned or Buy 2 loaves Save 8¢
Italian Bread 2 24-oz loaves 89¢
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Raisin Bread 2 16-oz loaves 99¢
JANE PARKER—PLAIN OR SUGAR SAVE 30¢
Family Donuts pkg of 9 59¢
JANE PARKER SAVE 10¢
Spanish Bar Cake 19-oz cake 79¢
JANE PARKER SAVE 16¢
Twin Rolls pkg of 12 39¢

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CANADA FANCY SOUTH AFRICAN, VALENCIA
ORANGES
SIZE 5 **DOZEN** 79¢
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE ONTARIO LARGE ECONOMY
CARROTS 5-LB BAG 49¢

Fresh Produce!

CANADA NO. 1, SMALL ONTARIO YELLOW COOKING
ONIONS 5-lb bag 49¢
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APPLES 5-lb bag 89¢
ONTARIO GROWN, FRESH DAILY
LEAF LETTUCE 2 for 39¢
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PEARS 3 for $1.00
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CABBAGE 3 for $1.00
ASSORTED FANCY
TROPICAL PLANTS 6" pot 99¢

ACTION PRICED! 4 VARIETIES 19-OZ PKG
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIXES 59¢

PRESTIGE HEAVY DUTY
GARBAGE BAGS PKG OF 10 99¢

TEA BAGS ACTION PRICED!
Mother Parkers pkg of 100 99¢
BETTY CROCKER—7 VARIETIES ACTION PRICED!
Snackin' Cake Mix 15-oz pkg 89¢
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
Awake Orange Drink 12-fl-oz tin 59¢

PANTRY SHELF—SLICED, CRUSHED, TIDBITS
Pineapple 2 19-fl-oz tins $1.00
ROBIN HOOD—7 VARIETIES
Pudding Cake Mix 2 8½-oz pkgs $1.00

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1975

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

By ISABEL FULLER

Question: We want to drive north soon around the Muskoka area to see the changing of the leaves. Please give us some good locations and the best time to go.

Mrs. John M
Belleville, Ont.

Answer: Nature's grandest show in this part of the world is the autumn display of color in our forests, and no other time of the year is as pleasant for travelling by car.

Warm days and cool nights with frost produce the best displays and Ontario has the climate.

Thousands of visitors will be travelling north from now until Thanksgiving weekend to see the beautiful autumn colors of crimson and gold. Many tourist attractions will remain open to handle the crowds in the Muskoka resort area, where turkey dinners, street dances and parades are held. If you take the road to Whitby, route 12, 69 and 11 to Bracebridge, route 118 and 69 to Parry Sound, turn east again on 518, 124 and 11 to Huntsville, and 60 to Algonquin Park. New Canada south on 35 through Haliburton Highlands to Dorset where there is a new look-out park. You can drive up to 400 scenic miles and get a fabulous view of the countryside. In the Haliburton area the evergreens and birches are scattered through the forests, presenting a spectacular array of color. There are also many lakes and streams in this area close to the highway, which adds greatly to the panorama. Be sure and take some side roads leading off the main highways. If you turn off 35 east at Minden and take 121 to 28 and south to Peterborough, 7 to 41 and home. This also is a very beautiful area. Of course our own country-side in the Kingston area is among the most beautiful in the autumn color extravaganza. Don't forget your cameras and color film, also your paint and brushes, if you are an amateur artist.

Question: We would like to take a trip through New York and New England States soon to see the lovely colored leaves. Please give us a nice scenic route.

Mr. Arthur B.
Kingston.

Answer: Fall foliage time in New York and New England States ranks among the nation's most spectacular attractions. Opening date is late September, when splashes of red, orange, and yellow spread across the green slopes of the northern mountains. This lavish display continues through mid-October. A good scenic route is Interstate 81 to Watertown N.Y., route 3 Lake Placid, route 86 and 86N to Port Kent. Here you take the Lake Champlain Ferry to Burlington, Vermont.

From here you take Interstate 89 to Montpelier; route 302 to Barre; route 232 to Gorham, N.H.; route 15 south to Conway, N.H. turn west here on 113, which is a lovely scenic winding highway through the White Mountains to Kancamagus Highway, when you reach Lincoln, N.H., turn south on Interstate 93 to Concord, N.H.; then 89 and 9 west to route 100, north through beautiful countryside and lakes to Waterbury, Vermont. Here take 89 west to Burlington, Vermont, then north to exit 17 to Grand Isle Ferry crossing Lake Champlain to Plattsburg, N.Y.; then 374, 24, 11 and 68 to Ogdensburg, N.Y. and 401 or route 2 home.

For good motel books, brochures and maps of this area visit our offices at 2333 Princess Street, Kingston; or 183 Front St., Belleville, are free for members of the Ontario Motor League.

Substitutes Cigar

TORONTO (CP) — City resident Peter Peachey is a non-smoker and a fitness buff. Recently his wife gave birth to a girl. Did Mr. Peachey give out cigars? No, he gave out dozens of peaches to celebrate the occasion.

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Easy To Mount, Easy To Wire, Easy To Use!!!
Safe, clean heating for your whole house, cottage or that extra room! All units 240-Volts. Standard Density. Beige finish can be painted if desired to match your decor!!!

500-WATT UNIT	$18.85
750-WATT UNIT	$22.85
1000-WATT UNIT	$26.85
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1500-WATT UNIT	$34.85
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3000-WATT UNIT	$53.85
KOLIN THERMOSTAT KIT	$8.95
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PORTABLE BASEBOARD HEATER
OUR REG. $19.95 $18.75 EACH
1200-watt unit, about "42" long. Adjustable temperature control. Portable for heat where and when you need it!!!

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$2.27 Bag
Brockville, Cornwall, Ottawa Yards, Renfrew, Pembroke, North Bay, New Liskeard, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie $2.49 BAG
WHILE STOCKS LAST — MAXIMUM OF 25 BAGS PER CUSTOMER!!

STAY WARM AND SAVE MONEY, TOO!!
3 CU. FT. BAG (Net Approximate)
Packs easily, dust-free, non-irritating and permanent. Use it now to fill in weak spots. Note: A few yards stock another vermiculite product.

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12-Lb. Bag Containing 2 Cu.Ft. Approx. 3 Cu.Feet! $1.95 BAG OUR REG. $2.17
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4'x8' SHEETS! Rigid Foam INSULATION
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Recessed type ceiling light about 8" square. White frame with frosted glass. Bulb extra. $6.96 EACH

4-FOOT RAPID-START FLUORESCENT FIXTURE
2-light, rapid-start type with wrap-around lens. $18.88

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7¾¢ FOOT
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$3.98 EACH
Our Price
Push-On, Push-Off Model! Dial lighting down to suit your mood . . . conserve electricity! Ideal for rec room, dining-room, etc.

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White enamelled steel with metal base. Price includes Faucets, Shower Curtain, Soap Holder. Packaged ready to assemble. Ideal for that basement apartment, etc.!!

STAINLESS STEEL SINK
18"x20"x7". Undercoated
$13.75
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"B" GRADE WHITE REVERSE TRAP
TOILETS
$27.50 While They Last
All China! Slight Imperfections In Finish only.
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COUNTER TOP RANGE
$149.50 About 26¼"x 21"x14". Infinite heat control. Recessed surface!!

DELUXE OVEN
With Continuous Clean feature and Rotisserie! About 32-3/8" x 24-5/8" x 24".
$257.00

1/4" PARTICLEBOARD
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4,000' TRUCKLOT SAVINGS
For These House, Cottage and Barn Jobs, Etc.!!
VOLUME DEALS FOR YOU!!
Prices in this section are based upon minimum orders of 4,000 Board Feet Or More — Or Square Footages Of Items Contained — For House, Cottage, Barn Jobs, Etc. Prices Are Those That Were In Effect When This Advertisement Went To Our Printer and are subject to change UP OR DOWN at any time WITHOUT NOTICE in accordance with market conditions and Government Guidelines.
SMALL ORDER PRICES HIGHER

SPRUCE DIMENSION LUMBER AT NOVEMBER SALE PRICES!!
2x4-8's STUD GRADE $179.00 M
No.2 & BETTER (N.L.G.A. 1970)
2x4's 10' to 16' $188.00 M
2x6's 8' to 16' $198.00 M
2x8's 8', 10', 12', 14' $219.00 M
2x10's 8' to 16' $227.00 M
SPECIAL - SAVE $25.00 PER M
2x8-14's $194.00 M
1"x6,8,10,12 White Pine Roof Boards (not at all yards) $177.00 M
SMALL ORDER PRICES HIGHER

INSULATION BATTS
Glass Fiberf 15" for 16" O.C.
2" 100 SQ. FEET 8-9 Factor
3" 70 SQ. FEET 8-10 Factor
$7.47 CARTON
SMALL ORDERS ADD 25¢ PER CARTON

SALE PRICES CONTINUE FOR NOVEMBER!
7/16" ASPHALT IMPREGNATED
SHEATHING 4'x8' $2.74
BOARD 4'x9' $3.09
SMALL ORDER PRICES HIGHER

4'x8' EXTERIOR SOFFWOOD PLYWOODS

SANDED	1/4"		$8.69
	3/8"		$10.86
G.I.S.	1/2"		$12.97
	5/8"		$14.61
FIRPLY	3/4"		$16.88
	STANDARD FIR	SELECT STANDARD SPRUCE	
5/16"	$5.72	$6.96	$5.17
3/8"	$6.44	$7.71	$5.69
1/2"	$8.27	$9.98	$7.44
5/8"	$10.41	$11.97	$9.16
3/4"	$12.46	$13.74	$10.98
5/16" Select Spruce			$6.37
5/8" T&G Select Spruce			$10.98
5/8" T&G Select Fir			$12.64

SALE PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE!
Note: Some Sheathing Items In Short Supply.
SPRUCE SHEATHING ON CLEARANCE BASIS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY (NOT AT ALL YARDS)
SMALL ORDERS ADD 24¢ TO 38¢ SHEET DEPENDING ON THICKNESS

First Quality 210-Lb. Self-Seal Asphalt SHINGLES
ALL STOCKED COLOURS! White They Last
SMALL LOTS SLIGHTLY SMUDGED
$14.45 SQUARE 100 Sq.Ft. Coverage

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8" Horizontal White
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Small Lots $51.95

4'x8' GYPSUM WALLBOARD
3/8" $2.94
1/2" $3.09
Small Order Prices Higher
GYPSUM PRICES VARY AT SOME YARDS

REPEAT of a SELLOUT!
1¼" Self-Storing Comb. Storm & Screen WITH SAFETY TEMPERED GLASS!
ALUMINUM DOORS
Our Regular $44.84
$39.84
2'6x6'8" 2'10x6'10" Mill Finish

We make to your size measurements. Custom combination self-storing storm and screen.
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
CENTRE BAR STYLE Up to 48 Behind Inches
$12.98
United Inches

38-1/8 to 49	$14.71
49-1/8 to 59	$16.49
59-1/8 to 74	$18.93
74-1/8 to 87	$21.57
87-1/8 to 100	$24.64

Side slider style at extra cost. Both styles feature Fiberglass screens. Over 100 United Inches add 67¢ United Inch. With enamel finish $5.00 extra per window.

OUR DECRAFORM PERMA-FINISH
ENTRANCE DOORS
$49.50 EACH
2'10x6'10". WHITE OR ANTIQUE GOLD COLOURS
Featuring vinyl bonded to lace of conventional 1¾" hollow core doors for better wear and weather-resistance. Choice of 3 designs.

10% OFF!
1-3/8" Mahogany INTERIOR DOORS

2-0x6-6	now only	$8.51
2-2x6-6	now only	$8.82
2-4x6-6	now only	$9.18
2-6x6-6	now only	$9.59
2-8x6-8	now only	$10.03

PASSAGE SETS
Bronze finish OUR reg. $3.49 $2.98 EACH

OUR ECONOMY READY-BUILT NATURAL BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS
Ready for paint, stain, etc. Counter tops, sinks, faucets not included but readily available at Cashway.

54"	UPPER CABINET BASE CABINET	$59.35 $76.50
72"	UPPER CABINET BASE CABINET	$72.20 $94.30
96"	UPPER CABINET BASE CABINET	$92.45 $124.55

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In lots of 6 or more.

GARAGE DOORS Primecoated Overhead Steel!
8'x7' $89.50
9'x7' $98.50

ABS/DWV DRAIN PIPE Per 12-Ft. Length!
1½" $4.49
3" $12.88

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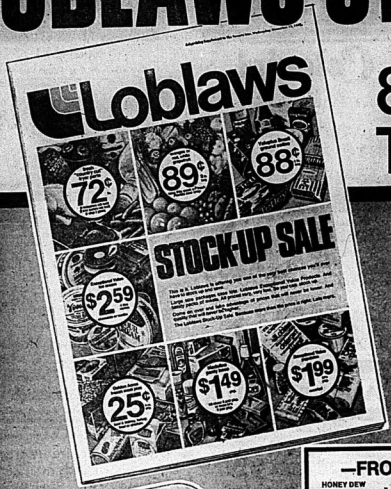

STOCK-UP SALE
Valuplus Brazil ground coffee
88¢ 1 lb. bag

STOCK-UP SALE
Golden Acres frozen meat pies
25¢ 8 oz. pkg.
beef and kidney, turkey, beef or chicken

—FROZEN FOODS—

HONEY DEW orange drink	3 12 FL. OZ. TINS	1.00
RICH'S coffee rich	16 OZ. CARTON	25¢
LOBLAWS FANCY peas and carrots	2 LB. POLY BAG	59¢

GREATER SAVINGS WITH THE LARGE ECONOMY PACK FROM FLORIDA! NEW CROP!
red, white grapefruit or oranges
8 lb. bag 89¢

ONTARIO GROWN! NO. 1 GRADE! CRISP & TENDER!
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Ti-plant log EACH 98¢

FROM FLORIDA! THE DELICATELY FLAVOURED SALAD FRUIT!
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(3 FRONTQUARTERS WITH BACK)
(3 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS)

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BEEF cube steaks	FAMILY PAK LB.	1.98
FRESH FAMILY PAK chicken leg or breasts	LB.	1.18
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAZY MAPLE or SUGAR PLUM sliced side bacon	1 LB. PKG.	1.68
SWIFT'S PREMIUM or LOBLAWS SLICED cooked ham	6 OZ. PKG. EACH	1.18
SWIFT'S PREMIUM or LOBLAWS MACARONI & CHEESE, MOCK CHICKEN LOAF or BOLOGNA SLICED cooked meats	6 OZ. PKG. EACH	48¢
FROZEN CLEANED lake smelts	1 LB. POLY BAG	59¢
BEEF-TRY WITH ADOLPH'S MEAT MARINADE BONELESS family steaks	(SINGLE CUT FROM THE HIP) LB.	1.68
SEMI BONELESS SWIFT'S SUGAR PLUM COOKED SMOKED hams	HALVES LB. / WHOLE LB.	1.84 / 1.74
ZIGGY® COOKED SMOKED BONELESS dinner hams	VAC PAC LB.	2.28
VALUPLUS skinless wieners	1 LB. PKG.	78¢
MINI ZIGGY—4 VARIETIES cooked meat chubs	3 OZ. EACH	98¢
RUPERT BRAND FROZEN COOKED golden battered cod	16 OZ. PKG.	1.08

fresh quarter pork loin
pork chops **1.48** lb.

ORANGE, GRAPE or FRUIT PUNCH MR. JUICY drinks	5½ OZ. 8 PLASTIC BOTTLES	59¢
TETLEY tea bags	72's PKG.	99¢
BALY BEE #1 WHITE LIQUID or #1 CREAMED honey	32 OZ. CONTAINER	1.75
LAY'S PLAIN or RUFFLES potato chips	200 GRAM PLASTIC BAG	67¢
NESTLE'S SOUP TIME IN ENVELOPES TOMATO, CHICKEN NOODLE, BEEF NOODLE, ONION PEA WITH HAM or CREAM OF ONION soup mix	1.13 OZ. PKG.	49¢
ORIOLE (PARCHMENT) margarine	1 LB. PKG.	39¢
9-LIVES LUXURY ALL VARIETIES cat food	4 6 OZ. TINS	69¢
TUFFY'S DRY BEEF CHUNKS dog dinner	4 LB. BAG	1.29
WEETABIX cereal	24's 14 OZ. PKG.	69¢
INGERSOLL PROCESS cheese spread	16 OZ. JAR	1.29
LOBLAWS PEANUT BUTTER CREAMS or GRANNY'S biscuits	17½ OZ. CELLO PKG.	67¢

STOCK-UP SALE
Primo spaghetti and macaroni
59¢ 2 lb. pkg.
all shapes

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 12 TO NOV. 18 EXCEPT PRODUCE & BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 12 TO NOV. 15. BELLEVILLE ONLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

STOCK-UP SALE
Heinz tomato ketchup
77¢ 25 fl. oz. bottle

Loblaws

We respect SUNDAYS - it's a family day.

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Upon request call in before 9:30 day of publication and our ad-taker will save you time.

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Please check your ad the first issue it appears. We will be responsible for the error of an error only for the first issue it appears. Errors must be reported before 2:30 p.m. the next publication day. No credit will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

In Memoriam

HOWARD — In loving memory of a dear husband, Harold, who passed away Nov. 12, 1964.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
—Always remembered by his brother, Bob, sister-in-law Dorothy, nephew Robert.

ASPECK — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Lionel (Honey) Aspeck who died accidentally on Nov. 12, 1965.
In memory you work on us,
No matter where we go,
In dreams we come and stay with us,
Oh son we miss you so.
We miss your smile, your face with us,
In spirit and in mind,
We'll always hold you in our hearts,
Dear son till we find you.
—Sadly missed by Dad, Mother, Sonny, Mark and Carol.

LOGAN — In loving memory of our dear sister Anna, who passed away Nov. 12, 1974.
Time heals many of bygone days,
Wounds are kept at bay,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live on.
—Sadly missed by Bill, George and Maud.

JOYCE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Harold (Joyce) Joyce passed away November 12, 1973.
Death came with gentle suffering,
That the world was hard to leave,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered "Well done, Come Home."
Away in the beautiful city of God,
Where the flowers are fair,
Some time we hope we too may not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Lovingly remembered by Bill and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks for congratulations and good wishes received on our last Sunday of our Centennial Year. Special thanks to Willa and Grace Crouse for leading this delightful surprise.

Lillian Leaver.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the floral arrangements, donations to the Cancer Society, the Kerby Heart Foundation, Hospital Auxiliary, Rick Children, Gideon Bible Society, Cowboys Church and Christ Church, and for other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear brother Fred Corbett. We also thank you for all visits at Belleville General Hospital for the care that received through the past years, Thank you to Rev. Carl Cook for visits and the last rites and for the music of Mrs. Jean and George Ling and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr (Tweed) are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Joan Marie, to Brian Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Parker (Tweed). The wedding will take place on Friday, December 5th, 1975 at St. Margaret's on the Hill, Belleville, at 7 p.m.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cassidy, wish to let their friends and relatives, Tweed, Saturday, November 29th, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at their home, to be present on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only please.

Coming Events

FRANKLIN TOURS

SPECIAL WINTER and Spring Tours — Departing Monthly

16-DAY CHRISTMAS FLORIDA TOUR — Departs Dec. 19 — $360.00 each or 2 to a room.
(Special Family Rates)

16-DAY FLORIDA TOUR — Departs Jan. 24 — $360.00 each or 2 to a room.

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Departs Feb. 21 — Twin $445.00
(Escorted for 30 Day Free Rental)

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West Wind Motel
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03P-30-M-S-4-12-13

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE WEAVER'S GUILD A GOODLY PLACE OUT THERE CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE at BELLEVILLE PLAZA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
N5-13-19

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD MEMBERS BOOKING WEEK FOR MY THREE ANGLES IS NOV. 12 to 18 PHONE 967-1442 To Reserve Seats
N10-30

TRENTWAY TOURS
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14 — 21 — 28 and 35-DAY TOURS DEPARTING EVERY SUNDAY DECEMBER 28 — JANUARY 26
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962-5695
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ROLUP'S TRAVEL — 968-6511
N5-12

RUMMAGE, ODD N' SODS SALE
BEING HELD BY: HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE
SAT., NOV. 15th
HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL
College Street East off Dundas Dr.
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
N5-8-7-13-15-14

REGULAR MEETING
Belleville - Trenton Area OSTOMY ASSOCIATION
Place: Canadian Cancer Society Office
42 Bridge St. East Belleville
Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
N11-20

HEAR BOB HARRINGTON At The CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW, Akron, Ohio
Leaving Friday, Nov. 28
Return Nov. 7
$48.00 INCLUDES TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION
TRAVELWAY TOURS
DIAL 962-3017.
N6-30P

Members Of The Community Involvement Programme in Belleville are collecting money for a family who was recently burnt out of their home. Please take donations to any branch of The Royal Bank in Belleville and place in C.I.P. account. Donations will be gratefully accepted.
N10-30

"RUMMAGE SALE"
NEW & USED CLOTHING
Men's — Women's — Children's
Many Gift Items
Tuesday, Nov. 18th — 7 p.m.
SONS OF JACOB SYNAGOGUE
Corner Victoria & Bleecker
N11-15-18

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Friday, November 14th
NAPANEE MALL
FROM NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.
Sponsored by
LENNOX AND ADDINGTON ART AND CRAFT GUILD

INSTITUTE OF APPLIED HYPNOTHERAPY
is holding an Open House November 13, 1975 at 24 Alexander Street, Belleville at 8 p.m. in the private home of Arlene Hoffman. Hypnosis can be used to help you cope and gain many benefits from a metaphysical course.
N11-2P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODS REALTORS
298 COLEMAN STREET
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

DELUXE KITCHEN

Spacious by any standards (12 x 24) is one of the great features of this 5 year old home, situated about 5 minutes outside the city. Even the bathroom is King-sized (9 x 12). Have a look at this lovely brick bungalow which has about 1250 square feet of space.

BUILDER'S HOME

Just one year old, and a home you shouldn't miss viewing. Many, many extras, just listen — 3 bathrooms, five bedrooms, main floor family room with fireplace, large dining room in ceramic floor. The large basement can be finished the way you want it. This is another one you shouldn't miss, and the price is realistic. Call tonight.

LOTS — NEW HOMES

We have city lots listed and excellent builders to suit up the home to suit your tastes and budget.

COUNTRY LOTS

Two beautiful lots on the second concession of Thurlow, each about an acre. These are lovely treed lots. Enjoy the privacy you will only find in the country.

TRI-PLEX — 9-PLEX

We have these available and details provided. Drop in to our office and we'll be happy to fill you in.

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If No Answer Call
Dorothy Kartheck 962-5782
Albert Cannon 968-6597
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FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

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SPLIT LEVEL

CHATTERTON VALLEY BUNGALOW

CHATTERTON VALLEY BACK SPLIT

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197 acres north of city both sides of paved road. 140 workable acres, 42 acres pasture, 15 acres bush, Metal-clad barn with 48 stanchions, bulk tank, stable cleaner. Endless supply of spring water. Modern well-maintained 8-room frame home. May be purchased in part or as a going concern. Call for further details. Attractive owner financing.

RURAL SWEETHEART

2½-year-old brick bungalow on 22 acres including 10-acre severed lot, 15 miles from city. Kitchen, living room, sunporch, single car garage. Half down. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking $44,900.00.

107 - ACRE RECREATION PROPERTY

10 miles east of Tweed just off Stoco/Marlbank Road. Creek running through property. Potential for private lake with some planning. 25 acres workable, 40 acres bush, including maple, 35 acres of pasture. Asking $28,900, with terms.

ON DUTY: MERLYNE MUSSIN
OFFICE 966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

Ideal starter home just 12 miles north of Belleville with 50 acres of land, includes this 2-bedroom bungalow nicely decorated and modernized with 4-piece bath. Asking $41,900.00.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

Situated among trees on a rural lot just 3 miles west of the city. Large family kitchen with extra cupboards. Over 1,200 square feet with a clear full basement. Asking $43,900.00.

COMMERCIAL

155 feet of frontage on the Bay of Quinte at Bayside with 96 feet on Highway #2 road frontage. 1¼ acres in all. There is presently a house with 4 fully rented waterfront cottages.

OFFICE: 962-9281

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

$40,900.00

Country living will be a treat in this home located minutes from Belleville on a king-sized lot 80' x 190'. Call tonight to view.

Immediate Possession

Three-bedroom bungalow located in Country Club Village. Spacious Hollywood kitchen for Mom to work in. Also a one-car garage. Lot size 80' x 190' and a mortgage at 9%. Let us show you.

Wallbridge Village

New home nearing completion. Move in before Christmas and enjoy the cozy fireplace now. In the summer you can sun yourself on the spacious deck from the dining room. Easy financing available.

Country Living – City Access

Large treed building lots in prestige location. Each lot has 150 feet of Bay Frontage.

There's a Gold Mine In East Hill

Large 2-storey brick in excellent condition throughout. For further details call now.

Room To Roam for Everyone

You name it, riding, skiing, snowmobiling, plus a couple of building lots.

Move in for Christmas

Large 4-bedroom home. Lovely bay window for your Christmas tree! For more details call tonight.

Trees, Breeze and Bungalow

Put them all together on a 218' Bay-lot and you really have something. I'll be delighted to show you through.

Old Man River

In this case the Moira, rolls right on by this large tract of beautifully contoured land.

Don't Pay Rent - Collect It

from the large brick residence close to downtown. Good mortgage and the price is right.

Horses Your Hobby

Then have a look at this large acreage close to Belleville complete with view.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. — 962-9154

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There's One Here for You

JUST REDUCED
Completely renovated — 3-bedroom bungalow — nice kitchen — picnic area lot — a lot for the money.

Try An Offer

Immaculate brick bungalow — East End — beautifully landscaped — the price is right — a good dimension in living for the money — Don't delay — Phone now.

Investment Property

4 Apartments — 3 Stores — 99% occupancy building in good condition inside and out. — excellent financing — open to offers.

Huntingwood Hills ---
Immediate Possession

Lovely back yard — reduced price — low taxes — country living at its best — 3 bedrooms — dining room — plus rec room. Enquire about this beauty now.

Open Eve. — 231 Front Street — 962-4528
After Hours Call — Jay Wagner — 966-5373

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

EXECUTIVE HOME AND LOCATION — 4-bedroom, 2-storey home, two 4-pc. baths plus one 2 pc. Extra-large matter bedroom with closets galore, 4-pc. bath en-suite. Formal dining room, main level family room with fireplace, patio doors to raised deck. 2-car garage. East End location. A very well-planned home with many other extras. Please call Bob Hough for showing and information. 968-4571.

Building Sites

4.8 acres, 8/10ths of a mile off Highway 14 on Burr's side road.
1.5 acres, "L" shaped with approximately 80 ft. frontage on Moira River in vicinity of Greenfield Park.
Call Larry Proulx, 968-4571

Up and Down Duplex

East Side — two 2-bedroom apartments. Large rooms, carefree aluminum siding, hot water heat. Low down payment. Asking $34,500.00 but make an offer. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571.

Spring Possession

This 3-bedroom hi-ranch bungalow is under construction now, but the builder prefers to complete the interior over winter. If you need it sooner, this could possibly be arranged. Almost 1½-acre lot. Built in garage. $41,500.00. Call Cec. Rattan, 968-4571.

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The Gallery of Homes

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Prince Edward County. Good pasture and crop land. Spotless 2-bedroom aluminum-sided farm house, 4-piece bath, good barn and abundance of water. Call: EILEEN HUDSON, Belleville: 966-3512 or Trenton: 392-6700.

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LOTS AND ACREAGE: 150 acres hwy. frontage, crop land, bush. $42,000.00; 40 acres half workland $22,000.00; 5 acres, 450' Bay of Quinte shoreline $35,000.00; Residential lot 200' shoreline, 150' depth treed $15,000.00. Call: EILEEN HUDSON, Trenton: 392-6700 or Belleville: 966-3512.

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Why board your horses when you can own this 98-acre farm with a new barn, comfortable home and only 10 miles from Belleville. Contact: RUTH LONG: Belleville: 966-3512 or Trenton: 392-3176.

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125 acres gently rolling land, well wooded with clearings, very private. Price: $32,500.00. Call: OMAR CHISHOLM: Belleville: 966-3512.

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Close to Hwy. #7, on paved road, solid brick 3-storey home, over 3,000 sq. ft. living space, 10' ceilings, double bay windows, all newly decorated, slate roof, frame addition presently pottery studio, 1 acre treed lot, ideal for artist, antiques or large family. Price: $68,000.00. Call: PATRICIA KUJADT: Belleville: 966-3512.

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY

We have the place for you. A brick house with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room all with a barn and 3 acres of fine garden soil. Just 12 miles from Belleville in a quiet hamlet. Call me on this one.

CHATTERTON VALLEY

A lovely side split with 3 bedrooms, dining room and living room, all on a large lot. Just $39,900. for this fine home with some extras. Call me tonight.

ACT NOW

There is still time to qualify for the $1,500. from the Government if you act fast and we have the right home for you. It has 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and a finished recreation room added to a fully fenced yard and a 2-car garage with an added work room. Just $34,900. Act quick on this one.

LOTS

We have several fine building lots but they are going fast. Phone me for price and details.

Call Evin Carr: Belleville, 962-9248, 966-1805
or
Toronto, 868-0774

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.

194 Front Street 968-5757

Parkdale Area

This attractive 1½-storey home offers carpeted living room, large dining room, bright kitchen, with good size built-in loads of cupboard space in the kitchen, two good size bedrooms, full basement, detached garage with paved drive, plus within walking distance to both public and separate schools. Priced at $32,900.

40 Melrose Crescent

is the address of this attractive 4-bedroom split-level home. There is $22,300. in financing at only 9% interest on this home. "L" shape living room and dining room, plenty of eating area in the kitchen, 1½ baths, finished rec. room, 12'x20. walkout basement, listed at $52,900. Why not call tonight, this home is vacant and we have the key.

Just Under 15 Acres

Located in the Oak Hill area, ideal for horses or just plain good living. The house is only two years old and offering carpeted living and dining rooms, attractive kitchen with plenty of eating area, spacious rec. room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Getting at $63,900.

Reduced for Quick Sale

To $39,900. — For this 4-bedroom fully carpeted, new backsplit, with a carport and a roughed-in fireplace in the recreation room. An existing mortgage of over $31,000. at 10¾% may be assumed. Don't wait too long and remember . . . , you can still take advantage of the grant.

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$23,500.

This two bedroom bungalow is as neat as a pin. It is on city water and sewer, and boasts of wide open country, view with mature trees and all within the City limits.

$26,500.

Imagine taxes of $125. in this day of inflation. Yes there is more. Completely renovated 2 bedroom home. New aluminum siding, new electrical wiring, new carpeting, new kitchen cupboards and yes there will be a paved drive. Just a stone's throw from Belleville in Camnifton town.

$33,900.

3 bedroom home to house a fine family. F.A. Oil furnace, 3 piece bath, aluminum siding for carefree maintenance. Large living room has beamed ceiling. All this and a nice big building lot besides.

Side-split (Princess) on acre lot — 12 miles north of Belleville. Has full basement with fireplace-garage — 3 bdrms. plus 11'2" x 18'7" family room. 1½ mtge. $32,000 at 11¼ Asking price is $44,000.00.

LOTS — 200' WATERFRONT — $15,000.

Plainfield — secluded and rustic. Perfect 2 acres hideaway for your dream home.

SURPRISE

She looks small — but inside there are 4 nice bdrms. — 2 baths — 2 living room, — 2 car garage — full basement. A real bargain. Call today. Can mtge. be arranged — Asking $26,900.00 Look and appraise the roominess then make an offer.

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NO. 2 HIGHWAY

East of Belleville, ½ acre lot just east of Point Anne with 1½ storey frame home with three bedrooms, two baths, spacious half family room, living room, garage. Asking $35,900. Open to offers.

HERCHIMER AVENUE

Four bedroom frame home with detached garage — 78' x 235' lot close to Point. A real bargain at $29,900.

JEFFERY DRIVE

Just east of Trenton, 2½ year old brick and frame bungalow, three bedrooms, attached carport, large lot, pleasant country setting. Asking $39,500.

BRAND NEW

Three bedroom side split level on an acre lot on Hull's Island and in Ameliasburgh township — "L" shaped living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Immediate possession. $39,900.

215 PINE STREET

It is vacant and ready for immediate possession. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, four-piece bath, "free" room in full basement, priced at $29,900. Terms available.

JOYCE
374 FRONT STREET
Belleville
962-5326

Frank S. Follwell
Realtor
400 Front Street
Belleville
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Six exciting models to choose from! Excellent location in East End close to schools and shopping. Prices from $42,900 up and down payment as low as $5,000.00.

MARSH DRIVE — ONE LEFT!
$2,400.00 down on this last three bedroom bungalow. Full basement, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Great family area!

CUSTOM HOME
YES, if you would like a custom home built in your specifications, come and see us. Compare our prices! Compare our locations, as we have the best locations in Belleville and the surrounding areas.

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MONEY MAKER HOME

A home and two incomes, centrally located near the West Hill. Lovely two bedroom home with separate entrance to 3-bedroom sitting room apartments. Live on the main floor and let your tenants pay the mortgage 1st time advertised. Full price $34,900.

WANTED

An active family (large or small) for this 2 storey brick home, 5 miles from the city limits. This semi-rural bungalow home has 5 bedrooms, large formal dining room, spacious living room with stained glass and bay windows, rooms 7 x 7, 2 acres of land, several young and old trees. Phone for appointment. $36,900.

FOSTER REALTOR
962-8649
24½ Front Street
No Answer Call
Lena Stewart 968-4231
Les Stratford 968-6054

REVENUE PROPERTY

Two 2 bedroom apartments and 1 large housekeeping room with bath. In the city just minutes from downtown. Priced to sell. Call us for details.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

Centrally located house with development potential. We would be pleased to show you thoroughly. Call us at 962-9223

DUPLEX

2-storey semi-detached 10 miles from Belleville. Each has 3 rooms and full basement in each side." Separate entrances and meters. Attractively renovated. Call for details.

On Duty — ROGER GIBSON

Roger Gibson

PLAINFIELD

Almost new and designed for the whole family — For Mom large kitchen, separate dining room and sunken family room —For Dad, a double garage and full basement for your kids, fishing at your back door and trees galore for Mr. owner tree house! Call tonight.

OLD PICTON HWY.

Just minutes from Belleville — gleaming floors in this living and dining room, a country kitchen (modernized) two bath, four bedrooms, double garage and 2.8 acres. Possession can be immediate. Call tonight!

PICTON

On the outskirts of town, a cozy three bedroom bungalow. Living room, dining room, Hollywood kitchen, full basement and garden size lot. Call collect for further information.

16 ACRES

Just East of Belleville with frontage on two roads and two creeks flowing through the centre. This would make an excellent homesite.

walmsley real estate broker
968-4564

ANELLES REALTOR

EAST END LOCATION

3 bedrooms with large den or 4 bedrooms
Heated Inground Pool
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Family Room with fireplace
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Many more fine features.

FULL PRICE $75,000.

Call Now
For The Key To This Home
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Robin REALTOR

SPACIOUS 2 STOREY RESIDENCE ON REDNERSVILLE ROAD

This turn-of-the-century home has been well-maintained and tastefully modernized. The 1½ acre lot overlooks the City of Quinte. With a substantial down payment, this could be considered taking back a first mortgage.

or

SPANKING NEW IN FENWOOD GARDENS

A large brick bungalow presently under construction; the total floor area is 2400 square feet. It has a 31-foot family room with a fireplace and sliding glass doors to a cedar deck. The master bedroom has a dressing room and bath en suite.

This exceptionally well planned home is set on a lot of extreme surrate size 122' x x 150'. The asking price is $67,900.00.

Let us show you one or both of these prestige homes.

Tel. 968-6475
117 NORTH FRONT ST.

— PRIVATE SALE —
3 BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW
Completely redecorated throughout, full basement, 1½ car attached garage, 1½ acre lot, close to town on river. $35,000.
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M13-tf

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Showbiz Short

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The six years has been with the Fifth Dimension singing group Fifth Dimension since its has announced it is breaking option a decade ago, up.

"We both feel we reached our Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. said they are leaving and that now was the time to the group to pursue their own move on," said Marilyn. careers. The couple, married Danny Beard and Ellios Laws have joined the Fifth Dimension as substitutes.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state of Alaska is the next subject for big-screen treatment by Jennings Lang, executive producer of the movies Earthquake and Airport 1970.

The Universal Pictures producer said novelist Ernest Gann will write an original screenplay, Alaska, to be filmed in the 70th state. Based on an idea by Lang, the project is described as "a high-budget modern adventure" including dramatic involvements with Eskimos and Indian life and oil pipelines.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Debbie Reynolds has donated her collection of 1,000 movie costumes to the proposed Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Museum.

Miss Reynolds has been collecting the costumes for several years. They range from Greta Garbo gowns to the dresses of Barbra Streisand.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guy Hamilton, director of James Bond movies, has been signed by producer Alexander Salkind to direct a high-budget production of Superman.

Salkind says he will spend $15 million on the film, written by Mario Puzo, author of The Godfather. Filming will begin simultaneously here and in New York next Feb. 3—Superman's birthday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Finch has joined William Holden and Faye Dunaway in the cast of Network, Paddy Chayefsky's movie view of the television world.

The British actor will play a news anchorman in the joint production of United Artists and MGM.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marty May whose song and comedy career spanned more than a half century in vaudeville, theatre, radio and television, died Tuesday at a heart attack. He was 77.

May, who had a history of heart trouble, began his career in vaudeville after the First World War. He followed with roles in such Broadway shows as Annie Get Your Gun, Damn Yankees and Florelle.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Thursday, Nov. 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will be willing to go out of their way to be helpful today in situations where it was difficult to get their support before.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a very pleasant day if you make arrangements to share it with a friend of like standing, whose company you enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sense of humor is favorable advantage to yourself in the pursuit of power if a position is subject to interview.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your popularity is at a high point. You'll be the center of attention. Enjoy it, whether in a group or large or small.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's a good day to make a major change you've been contemplating that will have an affect upon all the family. However, discuss it first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to treat others fairly and generously today. Those you'll deal with will be greatly appreciative and respond in kind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your financial prospects are very encouraging today, especially in areas where money is earned by the sweat of your brow. Price your services wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvellous way of managing today, without anyone getting ruffled or knowing you're pulling the strings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An excellent day for you to entertain at home but you'll then owe social obligations to or want to discuss business matters with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something interesting is developing for you. You may get an inkling of it today. This will raise your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll fare better in business transactions today if you deal directly with the top man. Avoid underlings if possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in your luck today. Use it to your advantage if you set your mind to it. Be positive. Go in expecting to win.

Small Fly Leads Fight

TORONTO (CP) — The battle between the small, harmless-looking fly and the army of scientists continues with the fly winning.

Biologists William Friend and Steven Tobe of the University of Toronto and Dr. Kenneth Davey, chairman of biology at York University, are involved in an international project to eliminate flies in Africa.

Dr. Davey's laboratory cultures blood-sucking insects fed-ing on the ears of rabbits—a procedure which he says doesn't hurt the rabbits and is for a good cause.

The-tse flies are carriers of Africa's sleeping sickness, which afflicts both humans and animals. They are the main barrier reason why African land cannot be used for farming or ranching. Scientists are trying to exterminate the flies in this area because it is one of the few remaining regions with food-production potential.

The three scientists are research-ing insect hormones which might eliminate the insects.

Dr. Davey said tse-tse fly reproduction is different from that of other insects. Instead of laying thousands of eggs at a time like other insects and having a high mortality rate, the tse-tse female produces one egg at a time and deposits it internally into a uterus. There, the egg hatches and the larva feeds on a kind of milk from a special gland inside the mother.

After nine days, the female delivers a mature larva and may start the process again. She usually mates with a male only once, keeping the sperm alive inside her to fertilize the few eggs she produces, Dr. Friend said.

Researchers are concentrating on "sterile male" projects, in which sterilized male flies will be released to mate with wild females.

The scientists are having problems keeping flies alive in captivity. They can die from the minute concentrations found in the blood of rabbits fed on material that has been sprayed with pesticides.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Wednesday TV Listings

● The Great White Hope — The public and private life of a heavyweight champ based on the book by Howard Sackler. — Channel 9 — 7:30 p.m.

● Musicamera — Play about the life of Chopin and Aurore Dupin, the woman he had a nine-year affair with. — Channel 12 — 8:30 p.m.

8:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (9) (12) (13); Definition (5); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (3); News (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10) Little Rascals (12); Prairie (11); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (11); Affiliates (6) Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Wrap Editorial Page (11); MOVIE: The Great White Hope (9); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4) The Free Price is Right (7) (13); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Baracuda (12)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); New Faces (6); Nature of Things (11) (13); When Things were Rotten (12)

8:30 — That's My Mama (13); Musicamera (11) (12); Movie: Waterloo (6)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Cannon (7) (10); Kate McShane (9); Barnaby (12); Movie: The Organization (4)

9:30 — Musicamera (11) (12); Joe Forrester (4)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (13); Petrocelli (8); Kate McShane (10); Upstairs, Downstairs (12) (11)

10:30 — Sports (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimshead (3)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (3); PSI (11); Going Places (13); Movie: The Night Stranger (13); Movie: (7)

11:45 — News (6);

11:50 — Movie: Repulsion (12)

12:00 — Movie: Red Line 7000 (10); Movie: Hell's Angels (3); Movie: The People (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8)

To Your Good Health

Emphysema Requires Unpolluted Air

DR. B. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has emphysema and his friends have told him to move to another part of the country. What is the best place, and how could it help?—Mrs. E. P. W.

It may not be so much a matter of moving into another area as perhaps into another place within your province (or city). There does not seem to be any broad geographical factors in emphysema incidence.

Emphysema, as you know, is the loss of lung elasticity resulting from damage to the tiny air sacs of the lungs. This results in a diminished ability to exchange oxygen from the air and carbon dioxide from the body. Breathing is made difficult.

You should live therefore, where the air is least polluted—where air is more healthy and pure. High altitudes would be a disadvantage because of the thin atmosphere (less oxygen). You do not live in such an area now.

Probably more important than moving you live in a relatively clean area! would be helping your husband learn to live with his problem where he is. Certain diaphragm exercises are helpful and, of course, it is important to have him give up cigarettes if he has not done so.

There are many other ways to make life easier for the emphysema victim, but they are too lengthy to list here. Your husband should be encouraged to see a lung specialist, who can prescribe for his individual case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor tells me that, if you have been heavily drugged and are in a dangerous condition, you should drink several cups of coffee, induce vomiting, and take strong laxatives to rid the body of the poison.

Also, he said to keep on your feet and keep moving. Don't lie down and go off to sleep or you may never awaken. Do you agree?—E. M.

In general, yes. But read on.

Alcohol, and other ingested drugs, are absorbed rather fast in the gastro-intestinal tract. A strong laxative is not necessary, and can dehydrate a person, adding to the problem.

I recall one occasion when I treated a problem like this—an overdose of barbiturates. Coffee you mentioned (with the exception of the laxative) were taken, but did not work. The woman's knee buckled while she was walking. She stopped breathing, and a fire department squad had to help me with resuscitation. She did survive.

Maintaining breathing, then is the prime concern. The patient should not be allowed to go off to sleep is that many, of the life-saving techniques mentioned cannot be administered to a sleeping person. Under such conditions he might well succumb. Most sedative drugs suppress breathing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece is 18 years old and is tall, thin. She has been very active and seems normal. But she has not had her menstrual period yet. She took her in her doctor and he said not to worry about it. What do you think?—F. M.

I think you should not worry about it.

Amenorrhea (the absence of menstruation) is not suspected in a young girl as a disorder until at least the 18th year. And I assume her doctor has reassured you of glandular malfunction in her case.

She is, from your description a normal 16-year-old. The menstruation should come with time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. C: The stories are true. You can stop worrying about lightened, but the suggestion you referred would-be radical. I advise you to see a gynecologist. The procedure should not involve removal of your organs, as you seem to think.

Columbus Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This city, named after Christopher Columbus, was the scene of the recent world premiere of a symphonic work based on the life of Columbus and his discovery of America. The work, by composer Ezra Laderman, was commissioned by the Columbus Symphony for basso profundo and a monologue for solo bass voice.

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Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — ♣ 6

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

When you use two bids indiscriminately, hearts and spades as weak bids you retain two clubs to cover normal forcing bids in all four suits. In addition, you suddenly develop a valuable by-product. You find that your two-club opening which is both artificial and forcing will also be used with certain strong one-suiter jumps.

Specifically, we use it to show a 23-24 point or 27 or higher point opening.

There are any number of ways to respond to this forcing bid. The simplest one is what we recommend. We use two diamonds as a complete negative. Specifically, a hand with no ace or king and not more than one queen.

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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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6.20—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
8.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
8.05—Kazar Listening Music.
11.00—Sign Off.

Religious Movement Strikes Terror

BOMBAY (CP) — "There was struck terror into even veteran police officials," said Mr. Sun Singh, a police official of the north Indian state of Punjab.

Singh was referring to the emergence of the Kurti or Red Shirt religious movement. "It is no wonder they chose red as the color of their flowing robes. God alone can say how many innocent villagers the Red Shirts have kneled to death."

Said another police official: "The Red Shirts used to say that the nation can be purified only by periodic blood-letting."

The Indian government claims to have smashed the bizarre religious cult, which had flourished for several years in Punjab, Haryana, Rajasthan and several other northern states.

Peasants no longer need fear these villains in the garb of religion," a government official said in Chandigarh, capital of Punjab.

Raghel Singh, the head of the religious movement, was killed by police after a day-long encounter in a forest. Several of his followers died with Singh, described as a pitiless killer.

Singh, a Sikhism convert, described himself as an "avtar" or incarnation of god and managed to gather a sizable following in north India. He was a most illiterate.

What attracted peasants to Singh is not clear.

"Perhaps it was his imposing personality, a police official who helped to track him down. "He was well-built and had magnetic eyes. He also spoke with great persuasion."

The Red Shirts lived on forced donations from villagers. Often, a peasant family had to contribute a third of its income to Raghel Singh and his 300-strong entourage.

When villagers protested that they had no money or grain to spare, they were beaten up and even killed.

Police swung into action when Red Shirts raided a village which had broken away from their movement and murdered 13 people, including women and children.

Sixty Red Shirts were arrested and sent for trial on charges of murder and robbery.

The Punjab High Court, the highest court in the state, sentenced 30 of the Red Shirts to life imprisonment.

Meanwhile, police say they have smashed branches of the Red Shirt movement in a number of villages.

Said a senior Punjab government official: "More than 20,000 peasants who were being regularly intercepted by the Red Shirts now are free from fear."

Things Worn

ACROSS
1 Caveats
5 Head cover
8 Footwear
12 Other (Sp.)
13 Common
14 Kind of beat
15 Attire
16 Maiden name
17 Preposition
18 Mantrava
20 Feminine garment
21 Small amount
22 Clad (var.)
24 Certain color
27 Want, desire
28 Decorative (2 wds.)
31 Place mat
31 To sound
32 Ceiling
33 Educational group (ab.)
35 Small fish
34 Something unpaid
35 Burmese wood sprite
36 Soft cotton fabric
38 Not fresh
40 Right bed
41 Stole material
42 Round object
45 Long cloaks
46 Sacrifice
49 Savage people (var.)
51 Goal
52 Canvas (Sp.)
53 Vamish ingredient
54 Stockings or pantyhose
55 Ancient Greek garment
57 Fall month (ab.)

DOWN
1 Rooster robe
2 Ancient
3 Makes mistakes
4 Makes serious error
5 Ships
6 Birds (Latin)
7 Kind of shirt
8 Upper body garments
9 Sharpen
10 Horse feed
11 Ship's hold
19 Dusk flies
20 Prank
23 Fall straight
23 Fall in small pieces
24 Ancient
25 Always
26 Ancient garment
28 Fur-bearing animal
29 Detest
30 Tells

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 Kind of crow
37 Dark bond
38 Submarine (ab.)
39 Exchanges
41 Decorated
42 Used
43 Unpaved
44 Ambassadors
45 Flat plant
46 Moral goodness
47 Snare
48 Spot
50 Let fall
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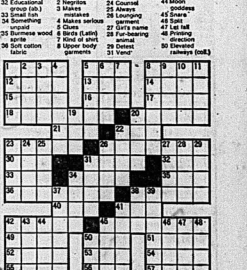

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Canadian Ambassador Says Anti-Zionism Resolution Is Dangerous

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Ambassador Saul Rae of Canada says the anti-Zionism resolution passed by the General Assembly, while unnecessary and harmful, must not be allowed to hinder negotiations for a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East.

"We've got to keep on at this task," Ambassador Rae said in an interview with The Canadian Press Tuesday night. He hoped that the rancor that resulted from the Zionism issue eventually will die down, enabling the UN to continue its work.

Canada strongly opposed the Arab-inspired resolution linking Zionism to racism but it was carried by a vote of 72 to 35 Monday night with 32 abstentions.

The resolution, which is not binding on UN members, defines Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

It had been debated for a month in the social, humanitarian and cultural committee. The vote in the assembly deeply split the world body.

Rae suggested that before further polarization sets in, the membership should take stock of what has happened.

"We need a period of pause and of reflection to examine each of us, the countries on all sides of this bitter debate, what the implications are and what we're going to be able to do about them."

Rae noted that Canada is particularly involved in areas of tension because of its peace-keeping activities.

The second disengagement in the Sinai generated momentum for peace and it must continue, he said.

The head of the Canadian mission to the UN said that within the UN has its weaknesses and failures there have been many achievements.

"I think it's quite clear that participation and active commitment to the United Nations we will be able to maintain the momentum towards seeking sensible solutions and not be dissuaded from our path by resolutions of this kind which can only be harmful."

He described the debate on Zionism in committee as "very tense and critical."

"We strongly opposed the attempt by a number of delegations to equate the concept of Zionism with the Decade of Action Against Racial Discrimination."

Canada always has supported the Decade, but in the context of the problems of apartheid and racism in South Africa.

"Our opposition in Canada to all forms of racial discrimination and our total commitment to and our support for the Decade of Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination remain as strong as ever."

For 25 years, Canadian governments have been expressing their abhorrence for the policies of apartheid as practised in South Africa.

"We shall continue to express these policies and we shall never relax our opposition to these degrading and oppressive laws."

When the issue first came up in committee, Canada voted in favor of the resolution to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination and another relating to a world conference to combat racism, scheduled for Ghana in 1978.

However, Canada and other Western nations withdrew their backing after the drive against Zionism was linked with the program against racism.

He said the resolution of Zionism was inappropriate, imprecise, contentious and unnecessary and consequently we voted against it." Still in passed the committee Oct. 17 by a vote of 70 to 29 with 27 abstentions.

Rae said that when the resolution came up for the assembly vote, Canada took the view that the resolution "corrupts and distorts the goals of the Decade because it introduced an unacceptable element of an essentially unnecessary nature into our consideration of the Decade."

The Zionism resolution was not only objectionable in itself but tainted the two related resolutions on the Decade. Canada voted against all three resolutions.

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Luanda Returns To Normal Life

LUANDA (AP) — More fighting was reported on the outskirts of besieged Luanda today, but life in the city returned to normal after two days of independence celebrations.

Artillery fire could be heard north of the city as the troops of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) battled forces of the National Front (FNLA), supported by China and Zaire.

The MPLA, which controls Luanda, installed Agostinho Neto as president of the new nation after the proclamation of independence Monday night. But the FNLA and a third nationalist movement supported by some European nations—the National Union, or UNITA—set up a rival government in Nova Lisboa, in the interior 320 miles southeast of Luanda.

Luanda's water supply, cut three days ago by a mortar attack on the pumping station 13 miles north of the city, was restored early today. Shops reopened and most services returned to normal.

The local radio station made no mention of a report that an attempt had been made to assassinate Neto.

Reliable sources said an African fired on a car Tuesday in the apparent belief the MPLA leader was inside, but Neto was not in the vehicle. The gunman was reported wounded in a skirmish with MPLA troops who arrested him.

There had been reports earlier that the FNLA had infiltrated suicide squads into the city. Some 20,000 FNLA troops are believed to be about 15 miles north of Luanda, while a column of 1,500 FNLA and UNITA troops is reported advancing on the former Portuguese colonial capital from the south.

James Bay Agreement Signed

QUEBEC (CP)—Two years of intensive negotiations between the Cree and Inuit of James Bay and two levels of government ended early today with the signing of a historic agreement.

Under the settlement, the native peoples of northern Quebec will receive $225 million over the next 20 years and exclusive fishing, hunting and trapping rights in about 60,000 square miles of territory.

In return the Cree and Inuit agreed to renounce their land claims in northern Quebec, including a halt of legal proceedings aimed at stopping the $12-billion James Bay power project.

The agreement is subject to ratification by about 10,000 Cree and Inuit over the next four months. Federal and provincial legislation will be drafted within two years to put government obligations into effect.

With a midnight Tuesday night deadline looming, last-minute negotiations and approval by the Quebec cabinet paved the way for the signing a few minutes past the deadline.

A Quebec government spokesman had said earlier that the midnight deadline had been extended.

Premier Robert Bourassa said the settlement provided "unprecedented guarantees" to protect the culture and economy of the native peoples.

Jadd Buchanan, federal Indian affairs minister, called the agreement an important event and "the first modern agreement with native people."

Cree spokesman Billy Diamond said his people will now be able to participate in the decision-making of their future.

Charlie Watt, president of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, said the negotiations leading to the signing were "an attempt to come to terms with he realities that confront us."

"We are an adaptable people and now we must make the greatest change in our history," he told a large audience of natives, government officials and observers.

At least three Inuit communities challenged Mr. Watt's power of attorney to sign for them but he said in an interview he is confident the majority of Inuit will confirm the agreement.

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Police Dogs Get Two Full Days of Training

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — As city police officers approach a field near the city, a man arises from a clump of grass and slowly begins to run.

As officer shouts him to stop, he runs. But the man suddenly turns a way and flung a shot.

As the man continues to run across the field, he can hear panting, shouting and looking back he sees a dog running in his direction.

Again he looks back and sees the dog is closer, perhaps 10 feet behind him and closing the distance fast.

The man stops and tries two shots at point-blank range, but the dog only runs faster, his teeth flattened against his head and his teeth bared.

Then the man feels his right arm yanked forward—as if his jacket sleeve had been caught by a passing freight train—and he falls to the ground with the dog sliding from his grasp.

But there is no arrest when the policeman comes panting behind the dog as the incident ends every Tuesday morning. It is merely a practice session of the London police department's canine section.

The force has five dogs (four German shepherds and a Labrador retriever) and by scheduling work shifts to accommodate training, each dog gets its handler get two full days of practice training a month.

Sgt. Bryan Anthony is the canine section's co-ordinator, leader and trainer and he uses the practice sessions to keep the dogs efficient and eager.

Efficiency is maintained by putting the dogs and their handlers through such exercises as the one described above. Other exercises duplicate all the tasks they might be expected to perform on duty, particularly those which the dogs encounter only rarely.

Eagerness is kept up by allowing the dogs to succeed at an exercise even though, in a real-life situation, success may often be impossible.

"To the dog this isn't work," Sgt. Anthony said. "It's fun and it's a game."

Much of the day-long training session is devoted to nosework: tracking, free-searching and property searching.

Sgt. Anthony usually lays the first tracks for a tracking exercise by simply walking in a field for about 30 minutes, discarding articles as he goes.

The first dog is put on the scent about an hour later and is expected to follow the sergeant's route and locate all the discarded items such as bottle caps, coins and matchbooks.

Tracking differs from free-searching in that the starting point of the subject's trail is known. In a free search, the dog is released from his leash and sent into the general area, downwind if possible, and signs across the area until it picks up a scent.

Sgt. Anthony said one of the most difficult requirements of a police dog is to be fearsome without being vicious. A dog must be able to capture, hold at bay and disarm a suspect without chewing him to bits.

Constable Bob Merriman said one vital area of control is use of different tones of voice to suit commands for each situation.

He said some of the same techniques are used for finding both criminals and lost children. Looking for a lost child, he would give a dog his command in a gentle, playful voice and the dog would reflect that gentleness when he found the child.

The dog would begin barking to attract the attention of the handler and that might frighten a child. But Sgt. Anthony said it is better for a child to be a little scared than lost.

Wilson the Vulture Rules Game Park Roost

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP)—Harold Wilson is alive and well and drooling over roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Wilson, as his owners Norman and Gill Travers call him, is a vulture that rules the roost over the Imire Game Park, 70 miles south east of Salisbury.

When the Travers family sits down to a meal the vulture perches on the table just outside the dining room and taps impatiently on the glass with its beak.

Its eyes seem to follow the movement of every forkful of food.

"When we have roast beef and Yorkshire pudding this bird drools at the beak," Mrs. Travers said. "I didn't know birds could drool, but this one does."

The naming of the bird, politics aside, seems a natural one as far as the Travers were concerned.

"He always looks so glum," Mrs. Travers said. "At times, though, he is fierce. When he takes over the window ledge no other bird is allowed near it."

Wilson the vulture is one of two star turns in the 1,250 acre park.

The other is Maggie the hippo, whose speciality is beer drinking.

Maggie joined the park after being removed from a hippo family at the Kariba tourist resort where she became too tame.

Her usual habitat in the park is a dam. But if Travers calls, the answer is immediate.

There's a snort and then Maggie comes plowing through the water, leaping over the shallow parts in her haste.

Once she has lumbered out of the water the reward is a number of half loaves of bread. But her real preference is for the bottled variety of yeast.

"She loves a beer," Travers said. "On occasions she has come up the front steps of the house. I think she has her eye on bottles of beer on the veranda."

The search for beer is usually in the evening when the Travers are relaxing over a cocktail.

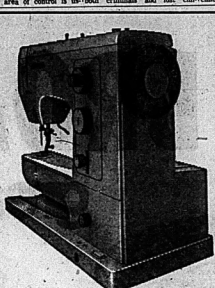
Apart from these two characters there are also 100 head of antelope, a baby elephant, two young leopards, two crocodiles, a tame reverret monkey and various small animals and birds.

Carts Them Away

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Robert Davis recently decided to go into a new line of business—retrieving shopping carts. Mr. Davis, who also washes and repairs the lost carts, said supermarkets pay him to roam the city looking for their shopping carts and he often finds 12 carts in hour.

Using Fiber Glass

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Auto manufacturers are increasing their use of glass fibre reinforced plastic to reduce vehicle weight and improve gas mileage, reports Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co. The company said sales are expected to reach $20 million pounds by 1981 from 285 million pounds in 1975 as manufacturers use it for hoods, trunk lids and doors.



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Medical Research Needs Funds

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian medical research needs greater financial stability than it is receiving from government, says Dr. James Hatcher, incoming dean of the Dalhousie University school of medicine here.

"Medical research is a bona fide activity which requires continued support because . . . problems cannot be answered in a year or two," he said in an interview.

"Canada's scientific community is crying out for a government plan so that we know where we are going."

He added that the Canadian public has shown its willingness to support medical research but government has failed to do so adequately.

"Government appears to have no long-term plan on which the people in the research laboratories can rely," he said.

Scientists have made "repeated representations" for help "and then gone back to their labs perpetually disappointed that their message is not getting through."

Dr. Hatcher has spent almost 30 years in medical research. He began in 1949 in the eastern Arctic, where he studied the health problems of Eskimos and tried to find out why they function in the cold so much better than southerners.

He later served on the Defence Research Board panels on Arctic medicine and climate physiology because "the armed forces have to work in the cold and you don't have to go to the Arctic to be cold."

Dog Gets Second Chance

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Opinion is beginning to change about the wild dog.

Since the white man settled in southern Africa, it has been shot on sight.

For decades its extermination was official policy. In the national parks of South Africa and Rhodesia it was shot out, along with all other predators.

Now the International Union for the Conservation of Nature has proposed that all countries give the wild dog the protection of law as a conservation measure.

The book says the wild dog is vulnerable to continued persecution, shrinkage of its range and reduction in the numbers of its natural prey.

Its distribution now is restricted to the national parks and non-farming areas of southern Africa, but its free-ranging movements, in which it can cover hundreds of square miles, mean that it can still be seen in unexpected places.

It will invade almost any habitat where there is plenty of game or livestock with the only exception being extensive heavily wooded country.

This may be due to the wild dog's hunting methods, which depend in the first instance on visual contact and then on being able to run down its prey.

Its sense of smell is strong but it does not use it for hunting unless a victim is being chased after nightfall or when an individual has become separated from the pack.

One of its calls, a hoarse grunt, indicates surprise or alarm. Other calls include a high-pitched, bird-like twittering and a mellow, repeated "hoo" which is taken to be a rallying cry.

Anatomically the wild dog is interesting in having only four toes on each foot—the dew-claw is missing—indicating it is not a true dog like the coyote, jackal, dingo or wolf.

Man's disgust at the wild dog—in some ways brought on by its similarity to the domestic breed—has its main cause in the dog's habit of eating its prey alive. The sight of a helpless victim paralysed by shock and fear while teeth rip out its bowels is not pretty.

But the dog undoubtedly performs a necessary function in culling prey species. This role may have been exaggerated, but the dog's real contribution could lie in its stirring up sedentary game populations which scatter and mingle, enriching their genetic potential.

Despite its general unpopularity, one Rhodesian conservationist has gone as far as to declare the wild dog should be made royal game to give it total protection.

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Highway Cuts Through Jungle

BAYANA CAMP, Panama (Reuter) — Road builders are slowly hacking their way through rain-soaked jungle here to make what is planned as the first land link between North and South America.

The engineers hunt wild animals in their spare time and keep collections of dead poisonous snakes and spiders as souvenirs of the terrain.

Behind the roadbuilders lie the rough stretches of dirt highway laboriously laid down since work began early in 1972. Ahead lie the previously impenetrable marshes of the Darien Gap and at least another five years of work.

But when—and if—the road is finished and surfaced, it will be possible for the first time to drive from Alaska to the southern tip of Argentina without a break.

This little huddle of thatched huts—main camp of the United States-owned Devcon Co., which is building part of the road—is set in an area which constitutes one of the last natural frontiers on the American continent and looks it.

Settlers from populated areas of Panama, where land is scarce, have come to live in squalid little shanties along the roadside, trying to hack and burn back the dense jungle to make a viable farm.

The road-building gangs themselves live rough lives in an all-male world, far from any kind of amusement, sleeping in communal dormitories put up by the construction companies, and working long hours of overtime.

One dormitory pin-up shows an Indian girl in her outdoor clothes — traditional wrap-around skirt and a newly-acquired brassiere—with a hand-written caption: "The only entertainment round here." But the girls are few in number.

The major recreation is hunting the game which abounds in the hills here, from tough pumas down to skinny wild turkeys.

The men keep a collection of lethal snakes, spiders and other biting creatures pickled in old sauce bottles to remind them of the inhospitable nature of the local fauna.

Bayana is only 2½ bumpy hours by road from he capital, Panama City, but communication is by short-wave radio.

Further south in Darien province, where thousands of men are at work on another stretch still to be linked up, the only way in and out is by a day-long sea voyage from the capital.

The road was first proposed more than 400 years ago by Spanish King Charles V, anxious to link his new colonial poraessions in North and South America.

But the terrain was too tough and the southern end of Panama and the adjacent marshes of northern Colombia remained an undeveloped and increasingly lawless region, inhabited only by Indian tribes, a few hardy ranchers along the road and the bandits who effectively controlled it.

Now the Panama Government has started extensive logging operations in the jungle as the road moves forward and is hoping eventually to open up the region more thoroughly.

It plans to plant "colonies"—settlers—along a 10-mile-wide strip on both sides of the road and is starting new towns at intervals along the way.

But although the work is going forward, there is no telling when the road will be finished. Jose Lore, director of the project, says Panama's 250-mile stretch now in three years behind schedule and the Colombians have not yet even started their 50-mile stretch over the marshes, although they promise to do so shortly.

Despite the heavy rains which lash the mountains, chief engineer David Trujillo says unscheduled work has been continuing right through the current wet season in an effort to catch up.

They now hope to finish the $200-million road, for which the U.S. is paying two-thirds of the cost, by 1980 instead of the original target date of 1977.

Receives Tenders

TORONTO (CP) — The Bricklin car will become a collectors' item now that the company has gone bankrupt and the car is no longer being made, says Donald Crosby, senior trust officer of Canada Permanent trust. Mr. Crosby, who is receiving tenders for the auto company's inventory, says there are 300 cars in various stages of completion.

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New York City Now Struggles to Pay Off $12.4 Billion Debt

NEW YORK (AP) — A $36-million entry in the New York City budget years ago seemed out of place in the wilderness of numbers that totalled $12.5 billion.

No one suspected it at the time, but experts now say that item may have started the financial collapse 11 years later. The city now struggles to pay off $12.4 billion in debts.

That $36-million entry marked the first time politicians borrowed to pay for current city expenses, a costly habit similar to taking out a mortgage to buy a loaf of bread.

In this case, former mayor Robert Wagner decided that rather than raise taxes or reduce city services, he would include such expense items as consultant fees in the city's capital budget, which is financed by floating bonds and short-term notes.

He was able to do this because in mid-1964, Nelson Rockefeller, then governor, and the state legislature allowed the city to borrow money to pay for a variety of normal expenses.

In 1969 and 1970, then-mayor John Lindsay doubled current-expense borrowing from $94 million to $151 million by switching manpower training and job development from the expense budget to the capital budget.

In 1974, Mayor Abraham Beame shifted $722 million in expense items to the capital budget.

Last June, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt studied the years when Lindsay was mayor and Beame was comptroller, and found the city had used bonds to finance city salaries, textbooks, architects fees, bonds.

The budget itself has quadrupled in the last decade, from $2.5 billion in 1965 to a current $12.5 billion.

Before the current crisis the city's workforce had more than tripled from 105,000 in 1956 to 340,000 in mid-1975. At the same time, the city's population declined.

The floodgates for generous wage and pension benefits were opened by another Wagner decision in 1958 to allow the city's workers the right to unionize.

Over-all, a 1974 study by the Citizens Union Research Foundation showed that the city's pension costs increased by more than 400 per cent in the last 10 years. Many workers can retire with at least half pay after 20 years of service.

Toronto Man Takes Flax Crops Award

TORONTO (CP) — Charles J. McCullough of Carman, Man., took the top award for flax crops for the sixth consecutive year in the World Field Crops Championship Awards at judging Tuesday prior to the opening of the 47th annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Reserve place went to A. G. Strain of Foremost, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark of Shirley, Ind., took first place in the soybeans event. It was the second win for the couple, who took the same award in 1973. The soybeans were a Cutler variety.

Russell T. Bolton of Seaforth, Ont., placed first in the hay event. Reserve place went to H. Hamilton of Lambeth, Ont.

Ivan Norton of Goodwood, Ont., received top honors for the second consecutive year in the rye-growing category. Reserve place went to W. J. Merrington of Milton, Ont.

J. Hawksley of Salisbury, Rhodesia, won first place for his ear corn, while Robert P. Allan of Brucefield, Ont., won the Canadian Seed Growers' Association trophy for his Sanilac white beans.

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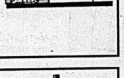

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Postal workers continued to trickle back to work Wednesday as negotiators for the post office and unions failed to agree on a resumption of talks in the national strike now in its 24th day.

A post office spokesman said more than half the inside workers at 92 of 500 staff-run post offices in Canada returned to work, up from 60 Monday.

He said about 1,200 of the 22,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) were back on the job.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey announced that letter boxes in areas where the postal workers are back will be unsealed. Ottawa became one of the first cities to unseal the boxes Wednesday.

Union officials, however, disputed the post office figures, saying that less than half the 1,200 workers actually are back on the job.

"It doesn't matter if the workers are back in these centres. None of the dozen major centres that handle 90 per cent of the mail in this country are back so we're not really concerned," a union official said.

He echoed post office statements "a psychological game" and suggested a program to get mail service established between operating centres as a ploy to break the strike.

Meanwhile, there was still no sign the two sides might return to the bargaining table in an attempt to settle the remaining issue of wages.

In the Commons Wednesday Prime Minister Trudeau said the government has no intention for the time being of legislating an end to the strike.

A spokesman said the post office plans to seek injunctions today to limit the number of pickets around post offices where "violence or intimidation are being used to keep out postal workers who want to return."

He said injunctions probably would be sought for Vancouver, Regina and Toronto.

In other developments, Sarnia, Ont., workers voted unanimously Wednesday to support the strike.

In Victoria, the provincial government is moving to distribute thousands of cheques piled up in the finance department because of the postal strike.

In Saint John, N.B., letter carriers Wednesday inaugurated an experimental courier service between four cities in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

A spokesman for about 25 of the 90 local carriers said off duty postmen will be delivered for a fee of 50 cents to Moncton, Halifax, Kentville and Dartmouth.

And the Automotive Industries Association of Canada, which represents about 750 companies, sent a telegram to Donald Jamieson, minister of industry, trade and commerce, saying the postal workers should be legislated back to work and that the industry will be soon laying off workers due to the strike.

In Ottawa, John Bullock, president of the 30,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said some of the organization's members are on the verge of bankruptcy because of the strike. But he said the organization supports the government position.

Pickets' Poster Perks Up Postmaster

Supervisors at Markham, Ont., post office, just north of Toronto, check a poster placed on the window by striking postal workers. The 14 inside workers said they wanted to return to work, and Postmaster A. R. Barstead said if there is any work this week "they'll be welcome." (CP Photo)

Inquest Told Youth Shot Accidently by OPP

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A 16-year-old Montreal youth was shot to death Oct. 11 when a provincial police constable's gun discharged after he had stopped the youth and a companion on Highway 401, an inquest was told Wednesday.

Dr. Clifford Meyer, of Kingston, Ont., coroner at the inquest into the death of Salvatore Giovanni Stranilla, was giving a summary to the inquest of the incidents surrounding the death.

The inquest continues

He said Constable Barry Baggs of the provincial police detachment in Gananoque ordered the Stranilla youth and a companion from a car on the highway, about 30 miles west of here.

Dr. Meyer said the constable's gun went off as he was conducting a search of the two youths after he had stopped their car to investigate home auspicious activity.

News Briefs

Penthouse Banned

OTTAWA — Police have banned the sale of the December issue of Penthouse magazine and the crown attorney's office says charges will be laid against any person attempting to sell it. The issue depicts oral sex between men and women. Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today no such action has been taken here though some action is possible "if there are any convictions in Ottawa." The Belleville crown attorney's office said the matter will be looked into.

Return of Keys Hampered

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials of The War Amputations of Canada say the current postal strike is seriously hampering the return of lost keys to the public under the organization's key tag service. Cliff Chadderton, association national secretary, said Wednesday the strike also has meant a suspension of the mailing of printed address labels to householders for use on Christmas cards and parcels, resulting in a serious loss in earnings.

Workers Lift Siege

LISBON (Reuter) — Striking building workers lifted an 18-hour siege of Portugal's National Assembly building today but warned of new action if their demands were not met. Tired and hungry deputies began filing out of the white marble portico through ranks of chanting strikers, the state radio said.

Yukon Senator Sworn In

OTTAWA (CP) — The first senator from Northern Canada, Paul Lucier, was sworn into office Wednesday night. Mr. Lucier, a 45-year-old businessman and mayor of Whitehorse, Y.T., will sit as Liberal senator for the Yukon.

Farm Income Jumps

OTTAWA (CP) — Income from farming operations in nine provinces was up an average of about seven per cent in the first nine months of 1975 from the corresponding period last year, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday. Newfoundland is not included in the survey.

Freighter Inquiry Begins

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The United States Coast Guard said Wednesday it has begun preliminary work on an inquiry into the sinking of the freighter Edmund Fitzgerald, which foundered Monday about 60 miles north of here in Lake Superior.

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Anti-inflation Board Gets $5 Million Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — A six-month budget of $5 million for the anti-inflation board is included in new government spending proposals totalling $1.75 billion that were presented in Parliament Wednesday by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien.

The latest estimates give the government authority to spend $31.24 billion during the 1975-76 fiscal year ending March 31. Additional estimates will raise overall spending to about $35.57 billion, a treasury board official said.

This is about 13 per cent higher than the $31.45 billion spent by the government during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The supplementary estimates come at a time when the government is under fire to restrain spending to give its anti-inflation program credibility. They drew a quick and angry response from Conservative opposition members.

"Where are the cutbacks?" Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield shouted across the Commons floor to Mr. Chretien. Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said he was in "a state of shock" at the size of the new estimates.

Mr. Chretien, in a prepared statement, repeated that the government intends to try to hold the rate of growth in its spending to "controllable" per cent, barring a very unusual circumstance.

The anti-inflation board, which monitors the selected wage and price controls, with guides, imposed Oct. 14, estimates its spending at $4,863,000 between now and the end of March. Most of that sum—$2.6 million—goes to salaries of board personnel.

The supplementary estimates show the board will have 191 "planned continuing employees" after March. A board official later said that figure probably does not include those hired working on a contract basis.

Commons Condemns Zionism Resolution

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, in a rare display of unanimity, Wednesday strongly condemned the passage by the United Nations General Assembly of a resolution linking Zionism to racism.

The House passed without a dissenting vote an opposition-inspired motion condemning the "iniquitous" UN resolution and the "gagging up" of countries, particularly from Africa, to force through unacceptable resolutions.

Later External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said passage of the resolution places in question Canadian participation in a 1977 anti-racial congress to Ghana and a UN-planned anti-racism decade.

He said it will not participate, however, pending a review of the country's decision.

He said Canada will not give up on the UN or reduce aid efforts as a result of the UN action, but added he thinks that the assembly motion will hurt the UN in countries such as Canada and the United States.

He said the UN resolution denies the presumption of innocence. At the same time no evidence can be found to support the contents of the motion, which was passed by the assembly 75-35 with 32 abstentions.

Canada joined the United States and most others count in Europe and Israel in opposing the resolution, which says Zionism is a form of racism.

The Common resolution was proposed by John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) and seconded by Claude Wagner (PC—Ste. Hyacinthe) the Conservative external affairs critic.

Quebec Will Soon Decide on Olympics

QUEBEC (CP) — Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde told the national assembly Wednesday that a decision will be made in a few days as to whether the Quebec government will assume responsibility for construction of facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics, or leave it with the City of Montreal.

Mr. Lalonde, the minister responsible for the Games, said the government has concluded that construction of the Olympic Stadium, according to original plans, can't be completed by the June 6 date. As a result, he said, some non-essential features of the stadium will be left out and added after the Games.

Mr. Lalonde, replying to questions from Opposition Parti Quebecois Games critic Marcel Leger, said new cost estimates for Olympic facilities could be released in "a couple of hours or a couple of days."

Some sources have estimated Games costs have topped the $1-billion mark. Original estimates set costs at about $310 million.

Mr. Lalonde replied he is awaiting a detailed breakdown before making a public announcement.

He also said no contract will be signed with French architect Roger Taillibert, designer of the stadium, without it first being closely scrutinized by the government.

Recent reports that Mr. Taillibert would earn up to $40 million, tax free, for his work, have raised a storm of protest.

Mr. Lalonde said he will also announce within the next few days whether a national assembly committee, which has sat twice this year to evaluate Olympics progress, will be reconvened before the end of the year.

Lahr Flight Booked Solid for September

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The friendship flight of 200 citizens from Lahr — Belleville's twin city — is booked up.

In fact, city councillor Jean Smith, there's a waiting list of 60 — just in case vacancies crop up before the trip scheduled for goal September.

Mr. Smith learned how successfully the planned trip appeared recently appealed to citizens of Belleville's twin city when she recently visited four students now on an exchange program.

Mr. Smith is chairman of the Belleville-Lahr Student Exchange Committee.

The friendship flight is planned to reciprocate a similar trip organized from Belleville earlier this year.

Mr. Smith said the committee became so overwhelmed with the response to the trip that it had to set up a waiting list.

Mr. Smith said the committee is now considering a second flight to Lahr next year.

Legend Blues Singer

John Lee Hooker, the living legend blues singer, performed his music with the group Coast To Coast Blues Band Wednesday night at Loyalist College. The American singer is touring Canadaian universities and colleges on a five-week trip. For story see Second Front.

Susan McConnell

The Weather

Synopsis: A low pressure area moving into western Quebec this morning is pulling quite cold air right down into the south of Ontario. A few flakes of snow and quite strong northwesterly winds are expected in the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	13	4
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Today's Chuckle

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Yardmen Give Drum Corps Equipment to Private Group

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

It took 12 minutes for the Pond executive to decide Wednesday to give away $20,000 in drum corps equipment and uniforms to a private group that plans to put a revamped corps on Belleville streets.

The decision marks the end of the Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps, a group the Yardmen have supported over the past three years.

It also marks the end of the Yardmen financial involvement in bands for the foreseeable future.

Yardmen director Jack Lundberg said that with the decision Wednesday "the last apple has been taken from the barrel."

Activity by the former Yardmen's corps ceased abruptly in early September when the group's executive seized the band's instruments.

Both groups sat down and proposals at meeting called by the Yardmen executive.

Mr. Lucas's group got the nod and were promised all equipment once their steering committee became incorporated in a proper board of directors. In addition, Yardmen promised to hand over $1,000 to cover the legal costs of incorporation.

But after the time incorporation occurs, the Yardmen will wash their hands of its former involvement. Giving the instruments to the Lucas group was a straight donation, Yardmen said.

Despite several requests from other cities to purchase the equipment, said Yardmen president Ted Brunton "we wouldn't sell it because we wanted it left in Belleville. We want a band in here."

The Lucas group plans to form a financially self-sufficient corps of members under 21 years of age.

Onyle other hand, the Wilson group proposed a corps with a junior, training, level, and a second level for senior corpsmen interested in competing against other corps.

Bob Burley, a second spokesman with the Wilson group, said the remaining 24, hard-core, members of the old Yardmen corps will not play under an administrative body with which Mr. Lucas is involved.

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He said it is likely the senior members will go to Kingston under some sort of amalgamation arrangement with the Kingston Grenadiers, a corps with which the old Yardmen corps played with last summer.

Yardmen Accused of Selling Out

Senior members of the now-defunct Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps have been "selling out" to the Yardmen, says Jerry Wilson, an organizer of one of the groups seeking the equipment.

The charge was made Wednesday after the Yardmen decided to give away $50,000 worth of drum corps equipment.

In seeking the release of the instruments at Wednesday's special meeting, Mr. Lucas told members of the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund executive that his group plans a corps of members under 21 years of age.

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former Yardmen corps in "frustration", he said. The new board, assured of a favourable reception from local businessmen he would not name, is made up of seven persons, only two of whom were on the old board.

A third group had originally been group, headed by Belleville resident Jerry Wilson, has been actively seeking a meeting with Yardmen to attempt to gain control of the instruments. Another group with former corps assistant director Art Lucas as spokesman, sought the same end, but not publically. Lucas interested in taking over the instruments, but according to Yardmen secretary Ernie Belanger, he declined involvement when Yardmen said they would not give instruments.

Mr. Lundberg said the group — which raises money through a monthly lottery — decided to end their participation in the corps because of heavy commitments it faces in the planned construction of an $8 million complex complex in the city.

But when Yardmen originally seized the instruments, the officials explained, they were concerned over their investment, being in the hands of a board of directors they considered inadequate.

Mr. Belanger said "We called back the instruments because things got out of hand after the fifth board of directors was formed. The last board just walked out."

Nor were Yardmen pleased over the amalgamation plan with the Kingston Grenadiers,

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DEATHS

HARNDEN. Laura and Janice — Twin infant daughters of Francis and April Harnden, 5 Highland Ave., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 12, 1975. Dear sisters of Jennifer and Michelle. Dear twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacDonald.

Funeral service was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 40 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, on Friday, November 14, at 2 p.m. Rev. Rosemary Gill officiating. Interment Williams Cemetery.

MACFARQUHAR. Grace Southworth, at her residence, Wellington, November 12th, 1975, wife of Donald MacFarquhar. In her 68th year. Beloved daughter of the late Donald and Ann Rae MacFarquhar. Dear sister of Ann (Mrs. Ernest Ashton) of Port Hope (Retired), of Port Hope, Hazel (Mrs. John Rowe) and Dorothy (Mrs. Ross Taylor), both of Belleville. Also Lillian and Francis, both predeceased. Aunt of Donald Ashton, Belleville, and Mrs. Lindsay for services Saturday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Interment Eden Cemetery.

Rebekah Lodge service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

READ, Mrs. William (James) — At Wentworth Lodge, Dundas, in her 94th year. Beloved mother of Mr. Linton Read, Toronto, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Ingham, Toronto, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Read, Kingston, Mr. Mervyn Read, Dundas. Also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral from the Hilton and Martatt Funeral Home, Dundas, Ontario. Family service and cremation Friday.

SCAIFE, George Albert — At his residence, Stirling, on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1975, George Scaife, in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Mildred Scaife. Dear son of Mrs. Mabel Scaife of Toronto. Dear father of Robert-Stirling, Ontario, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Ferguson of Glimour, James of Gilmour, (Edith) Mrs. D. Green of Belleville, Harold of Gilmour, (Linda) Mrs. D. Vardy of Gilmour, (Gloria) Mrs. R. Ross of Stirling and Donald. Also dear brothers and sisters and grandchildren.

Mr. Scaife is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975 at 1 p.m. Reverend S. Robbins officiating.

Interment Gilmour Cemetery. 913-20

WATT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, James Watt, Rossland Acres, R.R. 2, Carrying Place (formerly of Belleville) in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Sada Watt. Dear son of Mrs. Margaret Watt, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Chapel on Friday, November 14 at 11:00 a.m. Reverend Douglas Wilson officiating.

Interment in Quinte Cemetery. H13-21

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District Obituaries and Funerals

MISS ISABELLA BEATON

The funeral mass for Miss Isabella Beaton was celebrated at Holy Rosary Church, Monday, Nov. 10. The service was conducted by Rev. George Mullen with burial in St. James cemetery.

Bearers were Jim MacInnis, Bunny Gordon, Stafford Haley, Ben Burley, Chris Williams and Terry Jones. Arrangements were made through the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

A resident of Belleville for the past 63 years, she was born in Madoc, Cape Breton.

She is survived by her brother John Deaton and a niece Mrs. Peter (Shirley) Belisle both of Belleville. She is also survived by several cousins.

She was predeceased by three brothers: Alexander, John and Donald.

ROBERT JOHNSTON
STIRLING

Funeral for Robert Murney Johnston of 95 Rodgers Dr. was held Tuesday from Hogle Funeral Home of Stirling.

Mr. Johnston died suddenly at his home Sunday. He was 68.

He is survived by his wife Vera Watson and lived at his last residence for about the past seven years. He was born in Rawdon Township as son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnston.

He is also survived by one son: Duane of Stirling and a sister Mrs. Ivan (Lela) Sarles of RR 1 Stirling.

Mr. Johnston was a retired farmer and past master and chaplain of Stirling Masonic Lodge and past master of Tanner's L.O.L. Lodge of Rawdon Township.

Interment was at Bethel Cemetery with Rev. Theodore Snelgrove officiating. Bearers were: Eugene Meyers, George Lashaw, Lorne Hagerman, David Duffin, Paul Heagle, and Clarence Pitchell.

New Forms May Delay Health Unit Budget

Health units across Ontario won't be able to have their 1976 budgets ready within the little required by the provincial government, doubts Clifford Colton.

The reason is partly the provincial government itself, said Mr. Colton, Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit administrator, in a board meeting Wednesday.

What's happened is this:

The health ministry this year came up with new budget application forms. The forms are so complicated that public health administrators had asked for a meeting with ministry officials to explain them.

But the government also is still attempting to fit itself into the national anti-inflation program.

As a result, ministry officials cannot give guidance on the new budget forms until they in turn have received financial guidelines, said Mr. Colton.

Earlier, the ministry had requested budget submissions by Dec. 15. But, because of the delays caused by the new forms, "there is no way it can be done" by the deadline, said Mr. Colton.

The unit's 1975 budget was slightly more than $900,000 — of which the province pays 75 per cent.

Supplies Lacking

Murphy The Molar often needs a filling.

But authorities seem less than enthusiastic to ease Murphy's problem.

As a result, the Hastings, Prince Edward Counties health unit may protest to the provincial government.

Murphy The Molar is the public health promotion program for dental care aimed at young schoolchildren.

But, Dr. Donald Warwick, Hastings-Prince Edward Counties health unit dental director, told board members Wednesday it's difficult to get material from the provincial government, to fill program requirements.

To acquire needed materials representatives have to go down on their knees and beg for it" from provincial authorities.

Pet of the Week

Delly, a grey and white six-month-old cat, is only one of the many kittens and dogs available for adoption at Belleville Humane Society.

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Brascan A	10¼	Gac	27¼
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Cantlo Gold	9	Hawker Sid. A	14¾
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Curio Corner

Picton's Second Time Around Shop stocks much more than just used clothing. In its curio corner are candles, wigs and hair pieces, novelty bottles and ash trays. Volunteer clerk Sheila Gribble found this holiday candle attractive.

Second-hand Shop Bargain For Public and Hospital

PICTON — From corsets to Columbo. The Second Time Around Shop here offers customers the necessary and the novel.

In addition to racks filled with men's, women's and children's clothing is a bin stocked with ladies' undergarments and on the wall an autographed photo of Peter Falk, television's Columbo. The picture is but one of many or a kind items donated for sale at the shop opened by the Prince Edward Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Opened in 1972, the Second Time Around Shop is staffed six days a week by volunteers. All proceeds from the store are used to purchase equipment needed at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

The shop offers a wide selection of children's clothing, winter coats for all age groups, ice skates, shoes, evening gowns, white uniforms handbags and books.

One volunteer, Sheila Gribble, noted this week that baby clothes are in steady demand as well as small boys' clothing.

With Christmas just a few weeks off preparations for toy sales are underway. A number of second-hand toys have been donated to the shop and will be sold soon. Christmas decorations and bric-a-brac also are in stock.

The shop now has a small stock of household goods such as draperies and it is hoped many more items including pots and pans can be added. Already there are records, jewellery, novelty glass bottles, plastic bottles, candles and ash trays.

One of the shop's most popular sidelines is its wide collection of pocket books offered for sale at bargain prices.

16-year-old Youth Starting Christmas Delivery Service

PICTON — Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus to deliver Christmas mail in Picton this year but it will cost you ten cents to say "Happy Holiday" to a friend.

Stephen Cross, a 16-year-old Cherry Valley area youth has turned the postal strike to a business opportunity with plans for in-town holiday mail delivery. The charge is 10 cents per card.

Mr. Cross said Wednesday that cards and letters will be delivered by his courier service in Picton only as his transportation is limited. He expects to borrow his brother's car to pick up Christmas mail from householders.

The young businessman noted that he will hold all deliveries until shortly before Christmas when he will drive to town and distribute the greeting cards. An occasional package also can be delivered on request, he said.

Mr. Cross admitted that the success of his post office on wheels depends on continuation of the mail strike. He is confident, however, that he may still have customers should postal service be resumed here.

He observed that the backlog of mail confronting postal workers may take several weeks to sort and deliver and many persons may be reluctant to trust the regular mails to make card deliveries on time. Consequently, his service may still provide the best answer for senders of greeting cards.

There is little likelihood that Mr. Cross' business will expand to include birthday, anniversary, get well or sympathy cards as all of these messages involve a time factor. Christmas cards can be picked up by the courier in the next few weeks but distribution is limited to a brief period before Christmas Day.

Damage Extensive

PICTON — A Wellington man escaped injury early today when his car collided with a parked vehicle on Downes Avenue causing an estimated $1,800 total damage.

Randall Courneyear, 19, of 37 Greer St., was southbound when his car went out of control striking a parked vehicle owned by Paul Foster of 20 Downes Ave.

Damage to the Courneyear car was estimated at $1,200 and damage to the Foster vehicle at $600. The collision occurred at about 2.30 a.m.

Giant Base Garage Keeps Military Aircraft Flying

CFB TRENTON — The service and repair section at CFB Trenton is a giant garage open 24-hours a day for all aircraft using the department of national defence's bayside facility.

Employing 300 maintenance workers, divided into two units of 150 each, for repair or servicing the section is utilized by all aircraft stationed at the base or passing through.

"The service section is the first line in keeping the planes in the air," said CWO Ted Fisher a spokesman for the group. "The unit is responsible for the — field maintenance such as refueling receiving and dispatching of aircraft," he said.

The repair section, responsible for the maintenance and repair of the more than 25 hercules, Buffalo and Boeing 707 aircraft stationed at the base and any other repairs needed on transient aircraft like a complex job, said CWO fisher.

"Not only must this group repair any problems that each of these different planes encounter, but they also perform the regular inspection and maintenance for the aircraft," he said.

CWO Fisher said every 168 days or 600 flying hours each Hercules is called into one of the repair unit's six bays and given a complete check.

"When the 12 Hercules of the 435 come into one shop for an inspection they are given a check that takes five days and is a bit more complete than one given to the 707's he said. "The 707 inspection procedure takes only four days because the check is done on a rotating basis with only some of the systems needing examination every time said the chief warrent officer.

The five 707's which are attached to the 437 Squadron at the base are required to have an inspection every 300 flying hours, he said. The Hercules are generally used as a freight hauler while the 707's are used mainly for passenger movement.

"It generally takes about 30 minutes to refuel either of the planes even though the 707's take more than 150,000 lbs. of fuel while the Hercules about 65,000 lbs. because the passenger aircraft has more than one receptacle for the fuel, he said.

The two sections also supply the base with travelling repair and service units that accompany the planes when they are deployed for manoeuvres.

"If a group of planes goes to Europe or elsewhere and they will remain for a period of time or if there has been a breakdown where there are no facilities to repair the aircraft we send mechanics and spare parts to get them back home," he said.

District at a Glance

Staff Laid Off

MARMORA — A shortage of suitable material to crush is responsible for the closing down of operation at the Armbro Construction Materials Co. again this year. Eleven men were laid off on Oct. 31 while one man is left to carry out any loading operations for the next two weeks. It is not known at this time when the men will return to work.

Canvass Nets $1,038

MADOC — The Madoc village volunteer firemen are pleased with the results of their canvass for Muscular Distrophy. They collected $1,038.00 from the village residents. This represents an average of $1.00 per adult and is the best year the firemen have had to date.

Sewers Inspected

MARMORA — One hundred and eighty sewers in Marmora have been inspected, works superintendent Lea Mcdonald reported recently to Marmora Village Council recently.

Council agreed that a notice should be placed in the local paper advising that billing for sewage will begin in December for those residences which have been inspected and approved.

Complaints Forwarded

MARMORA — A motion was passed this week village council meeting to forward all the complaints received about work left undone after the sewage project to A.V. Anderson Consulting Engineers for rectification by the Clairson Construction Co.

Deputyreeve Grant Airhart reported that engineers and company officials have promised that they would be back in the spring to complete any work that was left.

Suspect Pleads Guilty

TRENTON — A 21-year-old Trenton man will appear in provincial court here next Wednesday for sentencing after he pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery in connection with a holdup at Birt's Handy Stand at 118 Byron St. on Oct. 30, 1974, here.

Brian Cannon of 32 Stanley St. will be sentenced by Judge R. C. Jackson. He was originally charged with armed robbery and attempted armed robbery by Trenton Police Department.

Police said two men threatened J. A. Walker, owner of Walker Food Variety and Meat at 195 West Dundas St. here with a knife but were forced to flee when Walker also displayed a knife.

Less than 30 minutes later, two men escaped with more than $140 from Birt's Handy Stand where three employees were threatened at knifepoint, police said.

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To: Members of the Quinte Arts Council and Interested Citizens

As you know, planning of the proposed Quinte Arts Centre to be located at Loyalist College is underway.

The planners are inviting your input and opinions.

Due to the mail strike they are unable to contact you directly. Opinion survey forms and summaries of the QUINTE ARTS CENTRE STUDY are available from the Corby Library and the East Branch Library in Belleville and the Trenton Memorial Public Library.

You are invited to take part in the survey. You may pick up the questionnaires at the Libraries any time during open hours this week and next.

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UN Resolution on Zionist 'Racism' May Backfire on Third World Supporters

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

By adopting a measure denouncing Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination," the United Nations is on a certain collision course which could destroy the world body as no earlier world c... has been able to do.

Backed by Arab delegates, the so-called Arab-African Alliance which now dominates so much of UN activities, voted 72 to 35 in favor of the racist motion. There were 32 abstentions.

Canada and the United States which had tried to persuade members of this huge, Third World bloc to delay the measure, voted against it.

It is an ominous move by the world body under fire in many nations of the world, chiefly in the U.S.

The American response to the resolution will be the most critical one. The U.S. provides about $400 million of the UN's financing, 30 per cent of its total budget, an amount many Americans have always resented as a waste of public funds.

The Americans have officially opposed Third World moves against Israel since they first raised their head during the UN's seventh special session last September on developing countries' problems.

And President Ford with incipient isolationism beginning to raise its head again in the Republican party, is not likely to be lenient in this UN vote against Israel. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has called it "one-way morality."

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Settling Down!

Are young Canadians becoming less adventurous, less afflicted by wanderlust?

The thought is sparked by a Halifax YMCA hostel official's observation on hitchhiking becoming "a passing fad."

"There were hundreds of kids on the roads around 1970, but now the numbers have dwindled," says Al O'Neill.

The time is well remembered my many. It was a period when people were asked to open their homes to the young people on the move — leaving their own homes as they were but needing a helping hand all the same. And we recall the spontaneous gesture of the late Donald Whalen, realtor, in providing a marquee up there on the grassy slopes overlooking 401 near the Sun Valley.

Today young people seem a bit more settled. Many are continuing their formal education in community colleges and universities, and finding jobs of one kind or another in the summer.

It may not make for much in the way of adventure, but it does indicate greater stability, and sense of purpose, at the community level.

Others are spreading their wings and seeing something of the rest of the world and achieving greater maturity in the process.

A select few — in government or as geologists or through service with the armed forces — get to see the far reaches of this vast land.

There is opportunity aplenty in such occupations and those who take advantage of it find it as rewarding as any in terms of travel and adventure.

Thus, instead of moving willy-nilly in the sense of fleeing the constrictions of home, it may be our young people are applying themselves more conscientiously to education and the prospect of jobs and home life. Maybe some travel too is involved into the bargain, such as experienced by a young Loyalist graduate whose surveying tasks have taken him to a variety of places around the world.

One way or another, life is not without its adventurous aspects. It's just that some kind more of it than others.

Squeeze Play

With a city as strapped for housing space as Belleville, it is only natural that many eyes are on the Quinte Fairgrounds.

Further impetus to the possibility of the Fair being relocated has been given by Mayor Corke. There is a considerable degree of unanimity too that such a move should be made.

Thurlow reeve Howard Casey moreover has been quoted as saying his township could make room for the Fair.

Belleville has growing pains and they are being caused in part by these 16 acres of fairground.

The Mayor has also alluded to the 22 acres presently occupied by a drive-in theatre.

Relocation of either or both of these facilities should present no great problem and if this should come about it would give the city that much more living space.

At the same time a Fair held in the country but close to Belleville would serve to inject new life into both town and country and into the Fair itself.

It's an idea whose time may finally have come. It will not be surprising if a move to this end is made before too long.

Spiritual Perversion

One of the most bizarre perversions of human reasoning is the attempt by a woman accused of attempting to murder President Ford to portray Charles Manson as some kind of savior.

The woman is on trial in California and she is a disciple of Manson, leader of a hippie cult which some years ago was responsible for a brutal series of slayings at the home of actress Sharon Tate, the victims including Miss Tate and a number of friends. The judge in this new court episode has refused a request by the accused to have Manson testify.

Manson must have some sort of power over the various women who claim to be his followers, including the one charged with trying to shoot Mr. Ford, and remember that he has been in jail for a number of years.

Perversion as this cannot be ignored entirely, but they should also be recognized for what they are: perversions of the human spirit who should not be permitted to spread their evil tidings in California or anywhere else.

"BETTER YOU SHOULD LISTEN TO ME NOW...THAN HER LATER!"

Dr. Bette Stephenson Stands Out Among Ontario Women Members

By DON O'TIFARN

Queen's Park Bureau

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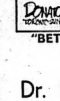

TORONTO — Ms is very very big around here these days.

There has been a female invasion. As you know there are now seven women in the house, the most in history. The shapes vary and so do the ages. But they are all women, very much so.

The NDP three are very concerned about being liberated. Gill Sandeman of Peterborough, who has made the NDP front benches, made her initial crash into the debates with the monstrous question to the Speaker of who was addressed as "Mrs." in the official seating plan while there was no "Mr." behind the names of the male members.

It didn't occur to her apparently that with women we have "Mrs.s" and "Misses" but with men have only "Misters." An obvious discrimination against men.

Then Evelyn Gigantes of Ottawa made her break-through by sending her secretary into the house to sit for her it wasn't an official session). And for her second step she also got labor.

At the first meeting of the Hydro committee, chairman and colleague Don MacDonald addressed her as Mrs.

She was indignant. She asked, she said, to be known as "Ms."

MacDonald, knowing that this abortion is practically unpronounceable (particularly to anyone with false teeth) said "All right, in future you will be addressed as Evelyn."

Marion Boyden, former party chief researcher, hasn't been so feminist. But she has been outspoken about objecting to trying to make space turning down free dinner invitations. She hasn't been living up to her potential. Hopefully she eventually will.

On the government side, the doyen of the womens corps, Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch, with her dignity, reserve and low-key, footly reminds us of what women used to want to be.

New Government Services Minister Margaret Scrivener, now that she has the big office and staff she has so long coveted, has settled down to be quite pleasantly mild, for her.

And then, of course, there is the big star, Labor Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson.

They are already talking of Dr. Stephenson as a future leader, and one would say that she considers this an appreciation which is not unbelitting. The lady has shown a very quick grasp of her department and an alert command of herself on her feet. She has not waited yet whether her reputation as a loose lip is merited. Time may tell.

And then we have Maggie, Margaret Campbell (Mrs.), the Liberal entry in she fifty stakes. An old pro politician Maggie mixes with the boys as though she, or anyone, not that she can't pick the odd nit.

Pro or not, she is a woman.

Bible Digest

By E. R. BEAN

"If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." John 15:7

Industrial Accidents More Costly Than Strikes

Ottawa Le Droit: Most workers in Ottawa are civil servants; consequently they forget about those neighboring communities where workers risk their lives to earn a living.

People are killed or injured regularly in the mines of Thetford and Rouyn and in the factories of Valleyfield and Brownsburg. On-the-job accidents also occur at Mirabel, James Bay and the Olympics construction site.

The public becomes so inured to work accidents that it gives less attention to them than to more spectacular events like plane crashes, political assassinations and gangland settlings of accounts. . . . It hardly discusses them any more, nor does it discuss preventive measures.

At every level of this society that understands only consumption and production we hear the same thing:

"It's deplorable, but what can we do? We can't stop production in the factories or at construction sites. The world can't stop turning."

A popular belief is that strikes are the No. 1 enemy of a healthy economy. This belief persists despite recent statistics from the federal health and welfare department which indicate that work accidents and industrial diseases wreak more damage on the economy than strikes do.

The autumnal slaughter continues in the midst of profit hungry corporations, unions engaged in membership drives, fearful workers who keep quiet, an indifferent public and a government concerned with other things.

While silent conspiracies and cabinet ministers confirm, true productivity loses and false beliefs persist.

LETTERS

Landlord—Tenant Issue Has Two Sides to It

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It is to be hoped that there will be space for two bulletin boards outside the Coleman Street offices of the Quinte Information Centre.

Mr. Hockley has signified his desire to publicize outside the above-mentioned office a list of landlords "demanding large rent increases".

I trust that equally possible and evident will be a list of recalcitrant, rent delinquent, property destroying tenants, as well as a modern day Solomon to select those eligible for either category.

If prospective tenants are to be forewarned of less than ideal landlords it is only fair that prospective landlords be afforded the same privilege regarding possible tenants.

A one-sided coin, Mr. Hockley, is a physical impossibility.

ELIZABETH MORTON.

First — Family Planning Now Immigrants Needed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Regarding the report, "Canada Needs 100,000 Immigrants to offset low birth rate".

For years the Canadian people have been told by the government of the danger of overpopulation was of utmost concern to the country and that family planning was essential to avoid future disaster.

Tax dollars were spent and government agencies were formed to push family planning.

Canadians planned, abstained, used birth control, and reduced our birth-rate down to one of the lowest in the world.

Now, at least 100,000 immigrants are supposed to be brought into the country each year "to offset a declining birth-rate!"

Either the left hand should inform the right what is going on, or the government department should inform us about what its long-term plan for country actually is.

BRADLEY SNIDER

Strike Hits Rights of The Public

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It would be appreciated if the following letter could be printed in your paper.

The Post Office is an essential service. Such services, whose workers do not take public hostage in their disputes, need strong measures.

The time is now right, for government to revoke strike powers, so detrimentally used.

It is time the public let our complacency aside and get telegram off to our Prime Minister and Members of Parliament, stating our views.

L.R. PARCELLE (MRS.)

Beryl's Impact

Letter to
The Editor, Mr. Plumpire

That firm, capable and confident-speaking woman, Mrs. Beryl Plumpire, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, has made a much greater impact on this country than any of those windy, sex-hunted women's libbers. She even seems to have reduced Eugene (Gabby) Whelan to comparative silence — in itself no small feat.

But how does Mrs. Plumpire describe herself in the government telephone book? Not by her christian name, Beryl. Responding title "Mrs" (Ms) but as "Mrs. A.F.W. Plumpire" on the best line to her husband, A.F.W. Plumpire. Well done!

John H. Davidson

Taxes Too High and Law 'Incomprehensible' — Accountant

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The complexity of income taxes has surely baffled every Canadian taxpayer from time to time.

But most of us probably assume that if we only had enough time and patience — plus a little expert advice — we could make sense out of the tax law.

Now, however, here's Canada's most eminent accountant complaining not only that income taxes are too high, but also that the tax law has become almost incomprehensible.

The president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, Marcel Belanger, made this proposal to the annual conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation in Quebec City on Nov. 11:

"The government should declare at least a two-year moratorium on tax modifications.

"The idea is to let the tax base rest for a while, as we do with wine, to be able to take out it less that have settled in it."

While the tax base is resting, Mr. Belanger would have the federal government set up a committee of its own and outside tax experts.

Its job would be to simplify the existing tax system by eliminating useless complications.

That sounds like another Carter royal commission, which Ottawa established in 1962. But the CICA head says that is not what he is suggesting.

The Carter reports and the subsequent tax modifications to reform did propose a top-to-bottom simplification and revision of the income Tax Act.

What happened? There was a public outcry, based partly on failure to understand the proposals and partly on natural resistance to change.

The government and the bureaucrats not only withdrew the reform proposals. They took the old act and added one complicated amendment on top of another, as if to punish the taxpayer for rejecting their handiwork—much as one would punish a family pet that misbehaves.

Today, even professional tax experts can barely follow our tax system. Mr. Belanger says, "Even the "sophisticated" fail to produce their intended results, and merely add more loopholes and inequities to the system.

Example:

Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan, originally intended to help young couples save to buy a house.

Now, says the CICA president, it's a loophole through which husbands and wives transfer ownership of their family property, back and forth to take advantage of an annual $1,000 deduction from taxable income.

"Taxation ought to produce needed revenue," the CICA president says.

"Instead, it is used as an instrument of fiscal and social policies, as a weapon in federal-provincial quarrels, and often as a tool for political advancement."

He plans to start modifying the tax structure would be the federal income-tax schedule. It has 13 levels, more than half of them applying to incomes under $10,000.

With a modest increase in income because of inflation, a Canadian's tax burden could easily rise one or two tax brackets a time.

Today's tax rates, in Mr. Belanger's opinion, were established for a past era, when large incomes came from lucky discovery or speculation.

He recommends reducing the highest marginal tax rate to 30 per cent from 47 per cent. The result would be to cut the combined federal and provincial top tax rate to 50 per cent from 61 per cent.

At the same time, he would eliminate incentives like tax credits or tax deductions and base taxes through accelerated or deferred depreciation allowance.

Such tax incentives complicate the tax system, Mr. Belanger argues, and represent a hidden cost that totally escapes the control of parliament, the public-accounts committee and the general public.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1955

Ross Bateman, RR 2, Tweed, has been chosen to represent Hastings County at the 34th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from November 28 to December 1.

30 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1945

The finals of the South Hastings public speaking contest sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Educational Association will be held in Shire Hall tonight. The prizes to be awarded are the Colonel Vanderwater Speaking Trophy, gold medals and book and war saving stamps.

40 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1935

Forty-nine local merchants have joined together to promote a Community Booster campaign. It involves the accumulating of votes, on the basis of the amount of money spent by the customers. Prizes will be given for successful collecting and receiving the most votes.

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Caroline Goes to a Party

Caroline Kennedy, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis and the late President John F. Kennedy, arrives at party for Andy Warhol at London home of Lord and Lady Lambton Tuesday night. With her is Mark Chund, 24, called by the newspapers as her favorite of the wealthy young men with whom she has been seen recently in the British capital. (AP photo)

Human History Study Blocked by Project

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — An Archeological Survey of Canada (ASC) search for more history in the Yukon has encountered a modern-day obstacle in the form of a Northern Canada Power Commission (NCPC) hydro project.

The ASC wants to survey archeological sites and rescue an old Indian village of Alishik 100 miles upstream from Whitehorse. But Alishik also happens to be the site of a new NCPC hydro power project to be completed in September.

Dr. Richard Morlan of the National Museum in Ottawa, a member of the ASC's salvage committee, said in an interview that the archeological project will cost $40,000 and that the NCPC had promised to pay almost half the cost.

Dr. Morlan said he made arrangements with the NCPC last January for archeological work at Alishik but so far has received no reply in writing, although he did get a telephone call in April advising him that the NCPC was unwilling to add the capital costs of the dam project.

The cost of the hydro project went from an estimated $17 million during the planning stages in 1973 to $40 million.

The Alishik dam was constructed on an interim permit issued by the Yukon water board in 1972 and the NCPC has applied to the board to raise the water level an additional six feet to obtain the full 30-megawatt power potential of the dam, which now operates at less than half capacity supplying power to the Cyprus Anvil Mine at Faro.

Paul Donahue, the archeologist who was to head the salvage project, said he doubts that the NCPC will set a precedent at Alishik for archeological work because the commission has plans to build bigger hydro dams in the Yukon at sites not yet surveyed archeologically.

"In the Yukon an economic value is put on accumulated knowledge," Mr. Donahue said. "Knowledge cannot have a value placed on it."

Doug Steen, head of hydro generation planning in the NCPC's Edmonton office, said the commission is prepared and committed to participate financially in the archeological digings.

"But NCPC was not assured if it would get the licence to raise the water level the extra six feet. The diggings are above flood level at present and if we're not going to flood there's no reason to rush in and do digging because our project wouldn't hurt the sites.

"When the NCPC does get the licence, we'll participate in funding and maybe 30 per cent is reasonable.

"The NCPC represents the power customer and we'd be acting a precedent. There's lots of archeological findings and sites and we'll need input from our customers and the federal government. We're just trying to provide safe, good, cheap power to Yukoners."

The NCPC is a Crown corporation.

Dr. Morlan said archeological study in the Yukon is important because "only in this northwestern region of North America can we obtain a complete record of human history in environments characterized by tundra and boreal forest, and the region affords our sole opportunity to investigate the human adaptations which permitted the prehistoric colonization of the New World."

Dr. Morlan is also directing the federally-funded Bering Yukon Refugium Project, a sub-Arctic program studying past environments and evidence of early human occupation throughout the unglaciated parts of the Yukon.

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New York's Problems Won't Happen Here: Godfrey

TORONTO (CP) — The financial crisis facing New York City can't happen here, say experts in municipal financing.

Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto and president of the Canadian Association of Mayors and Municipalities; Ald. Art Eggleton, budget chief for the city of Toronto; and Dr. Peter A. T. Campbell, vice-president of Wood Gundy Ltd., an investment company, all agree there is no chance of cities in Ontario going broke.

All three say the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) is the watchdog that will keep the financial bogeyman from the door.

Dr. Campbell said in a recent speech to the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario that the Ontario Municipal Act (OMA) has the budget principle "etched in stone within it."

The budget principle, he said, is simply that operating expenditures must be met by operating revenue during the budget period, and that any surpluses or deficits arising out of the inevitable inaccuracies in budgeting must be absorbed in the immediately succeeding budget.

"If this principle is adhered to, it is literally impossible for a municipality to get into any problem from the financing side," he said.

He said the check on the principle is a responsible external audit.

New York, he said, is a classic case of complexity ignoring this principle.

"Current deficits continually and cumulatively occurred which were financed on a short-term basis and the city's audit was fudged."

He said that in Ontario, if even a whisper of irregularity surfaces, the audit process swoops in and "if necessary, assumes responsibility for complete administration until the situation is put right."

In effect, he said, the constitutional and legislative relationship between Ontario and its municipalities creates an early-warning system with regard to budgets. It differs from the bail-out, confrontation prone relationship that exists in the United States between municipalities and higher government levels.

Ald. Eggleton said in an interview that about 60 per cent of local government revenue comes from property tax, but the city cannot continue to increase these taxes. The remaining 40 per cent comes from provincial grants.

He said that under the OMA all borrowings must be submitted to the provincial treasurer along with all capital projects involving borrowing.

He said that the city cannot carry a deficit from year to year and can borrow only 70 per cent on anticipated revenue.

He said that under the interim taxation system such as practised here, where tax payments are stretched out over a period of time, there is no cash short-fall.

"As a matter of fact we always have money in the bank."

Checks by provincial auditors kept the situation under control.

"The flag would be run up quickly if something looked wrong."

Educational institutions and hospitals were financed solely by the province, thus avoiding one of the pitfalls into which New York had fallen.

New York, said Ald. Eggleton, is a classic example of "financial mismanagement."

The problem there had been compounded by the fact the city had become a receiving ground for the poor while income-paying industries were moving out.

The Metro system of government is another saving grace for places like Toronto, he said, in that the problems of the various boroughs are shared. Metropolitan Toronto is an umbrella under which five boroughs are grouped.

The city of Montreal went bankrupt in the 1930s, Ald. Eggleton recalled but he could see no way in which such a thing could happen today, particularly in Ontario.

However, the city budget chief said, "we cannot be smug."

He said if there is any erosion of the tax base, such as there has been in New York, cities might be in trouble.

He said the crux of the whole thing is to keep the core of the city alive.

He agreed with a statement, by Mr. Godfrey that it would be ideal if the population of Toronto did not increase too fast. Mr. Godfrey said he would not like Metro Toronto to grow to more than 3.5 million over the next 25 years from the present 2.3 million.

Mr. Godfrey suggested living accommodation be controlled to retard growth.

He added that Canadian cities are keeping an eye on situations like that in New York.

In an interview, Mr. Godfrey said he feels Ontario cities can get into financial difficulties but, thanks to the Municipal Act, could not get into a crisis situation.

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QFL Wins Right to Bargain for 43.8 Per Cent of Workers

MONTREAL (CP) — Results of five days of voting on union affiliation in the Quebec construction industry, released Wednesday, gives the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) the right to bargain for 43.8 per cent of the province's 150,000 construction workers for the next three years.

But the QFL failed to collect the 55 per cent necessary to give the union sole negotiating power, a position it formerly held.

The rival Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) collected 31,204 votes, or 14.3 per cent of the eligible voters. The Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques (CSD) got 3,144 votes and the Syndicat de la Construction 1,094.

The voting format, supervised by the Quebec Construction Authority (QCA), stipulated under Quebec law the percentages of votes received would be based on the total number of eligible voters, and not on the number of votes cast.

Thus, although the QFL collected 85,009 of 94,160 ballots cast, about 90 per cent, it was only credited with 43.8 per cent of the province's 150,000 workers.

The QCA was expected to release a final set of statistics today and some observers said there was a slim chance that the QFL might gain a 55-per-cent majority. Union officials, however, were not hopeful.

The QFL had said that under the new election rules it is impossible to attain a 55-per-cent majority, but has already rejected the possibility of forming a common front with the CNTU.

Michel Bourdon, president of the CNTU construction wing, said the CNTU was willing to enter a common front with the QFL for next year's bargaining.

Mr. Bourdon attributed the QFL lead to fear among workers that if they voted any other way they would face discrimination in the QFL hiring halls that channel construction workers to jobs.

Names were placed on the ballots so that the office would know which union voters were enrolling in.

The establishment of secret voting to determine union affiliation was a recommendation of the Cliche commission inquiry into violence in the construction industry.

The 56,000 workers who did not vote must still choose their union affiliations, but their terms for renewing representation petitions will not count towards decertification.

Bomb Kills One In London Restaurant

LONDON (AP) — The fifth bomb explosion in London's fashionable West End in three weeks killed one person and injured 15 others, Scotland Yard announced. The Irish Republican Army was blamed.

The bomb was hurled through a window of Scott's, an expensive seafood restaurant on Mount Street, at 9:30 p.m. when about 70 customers were dining. It blew up the oyster and lobster bar and started a fire.

Three men, one with red hair, were seen running from the restaurant toward Hyde Park after the blast.

The identity of the dead man was not immediately announced, but the police said he was British.

Three persons were admitted to hospital. The others required first aid only.

Among the diners who escaped injury were opera conductor Silvio Varviso, the Swiss music director of the Stuttgart Opera House, and his wife. Varviso also conducts at New York's Metropolitan Opera and the Chicago Opera.

"There was this blinding flash ... a waiter, Hall Tabar. "There was smoke everywhere, and there was also a fire. People were screaming. One man was lying on the floor, and his legs were a mangled mess."

Two weeks ago, a bomb shattered an Italian restaurant across the street from Scott's and injured 38 persons.

The chief of Scotland Yard's bomb squad, Condr. Roy Habershon, told reporters after the bombing Wednesday night: "There is no doubt we are dealing with an intensive bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army aimed at Mayfair eating houses."

"It was incredibly lucky the bomb did not go off in the main restaurant," said the manager of Scott's, Gerald Bloom. "When the London bombings began, we had the plateglass windows replaced with a plastic laminated glass so there was no flying glass. The window shattered and fell in the street."

Six persons have been killed and nearly 170 injured in the London area since Aug. 27 by terrorist bombs blamed on the IRA, which wants the British to get out of Northern Ireland.

The bombers began concentrating on the West End on Oct. 23, when a car bomb exploded outside the home of a Conservative member of Parliament with whom Princess Caroline Kennedy was staying. The bomb killed a leading car bomb specialist who was walking his dog.

Another car bomb on Nov. 3 injured a lawyer, and last Monday a car bomb was found outside the home of former prime minister Edward Heath. It was defused just before it was set to explode.

CP News Roundup

Controls Fees

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday he will propose a two-point plan to control professional fees but admitted it will be more difficult to monitor professional salaries than wages.

Mr. Macdonald said in an interview that consultations are under way among the federal and provincial governments and professional groups. The talks are aimed at regularizing billing practices.

Rent Controls

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government will introduce legislation at the fall sitting of the legislature to regulate rent increases, Premier Peter Lougheed said Wednesday.

In a speech delivered as the legislature resumed after a six-month adjournment, Mr. Lougheed said details of the bill will not be made public until it is introduced in two or three weeks.

Franco in Trouble

MADRID (AP) — The Europa Press News agency said today that the condition of Francisco Franco has worsened and Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the acting chief of state, was called to the general's bedside.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro also was summoned to the hospital along with leading members of his cabinet.

Nickel Strike

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — John Rodriguez, NDP member of Parliament for Nickel Belt, and area NDP members of the Ontario legislature Wednesday criticized handling of a federal-provincial report indicating Sudbury residents have a shorter life expectancy than Ottawa residents.

Mr. Rodriguez said he has been unable to obtain a copy of the report, although he had made a formal request to the department of health and welfare.

Cable Stations Strip Commercials

OTTAWA (CP) — In a process that has been condemned as piracy, dismissed as useless and looked upon as the hope for survival of domestic commercial television, cable television operators in Toronto and Calgary are randomly stripping commercials from imported United States programs.

Other cable systems in Edmonton, Winnipeg and the Toronto-Hamilton area soon will join in as the federal government opens a new battlefront in its culture war with the U.S.

The commercial deletions are part of a controversial gambit by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) to reduce the profits, if not the number, of U.S. television signals crossing the border and being carried farther and farther inland by a growing number of cable companies.

In addition, the CRTC has ordered Canada's 400 cable companies to co-operate with broadcasters in cutting off foreign and out-of-town domestic programs that are available simultaneously on local stations and substituting the local signal.

The object is to win back some of the $20 million a year that domestic advertisers spend at about 20 U.S. border television stations and divert the money to financially hard-pressed domestic broadcasters.

U.S. broadcasters are outraged by the activity, describing it as piracy of their programming. Some U.S. senators have been recruited to a lobbying campaign against the measures.

Growers Cheating

PLYMOUTH, England (CP) — Keen-eyed judges weeded out a crop of cheats at this year's longest-bean-of-the-year contest. One contestant admitted he had ironed his bean and another confessed to stretching his entry. The contest was won by Penny for his 19¾-inch bean.

Triple Naming

RUGBY, England (CP) — Bridget Maughan suddenly attacked another woman named Bridget Maughan after their night out drinking with another woman named Bridget Maughan. Bridget No. 1 was remanded on bail. The three women are not related.

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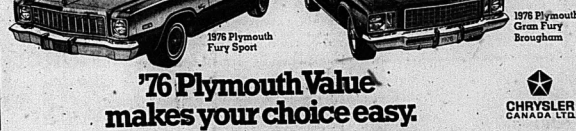

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Teachers May Get Special Consideration

TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto secondary school teachers may qualify for special consideration by Ottawa's anti-inflation review board, education Minister Thomas Wells said Wednesday.

The minister told the legislature during question period that there are two areas under which the teachers may qualify for consideration.

He said the old contract was signed by the teachers before 1974. In addition, an historical relationship between Metro teachers' salaries and those of other provincial teachers may be considered.

Mr. Wells said there is no doubt that any agreement between the 8,000 teachers and the school board must be approved by the federal board.

The teachers went on strike Wednesday. They recently rejected the last offer by the board of an increase of 29.5 per cent during a two-year contract.

Mr. Wells said that at a last-minute meeting with the sides Tuesday, he clarified where the dispute stood in regard to the federal board. He said he told representatives that they should reach agreement and then seek a ruling by the anti-inflation board.

Outside the legislature, the minister said he does not think it is his duty to intervene. He also said Ontario has no power to enforce the controls.

Business Federation Supports Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business said its 30,000-member organization is supporting the government's refusal to increase its wage offer to striking postal workers.

The government said postal workers are starting to trickle back to work despite union claims of solidarity.

The Commons unanimously condemned a United Nations resolution which said zionism is a form of racism.

Unemployment in October remained at the high level of 7.2 per cent, said Statistics Canada.

The government announced it will impose closure to end second-reading debate on a bill calling Time and Readers Digest from special tax concessions.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) continued his bid for an investigation into the awarding of concessions at Montreal ports.

The Commons meets at 2 p.m. EST to debate the government's magazine bill.

The Senate meets at 2 p.m. EST to debate a variety of topics.

Letter Carriers Receive Some Treatment by UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers laid off because of the strike by inside postal workers are not getting special treatment from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) had said the normal two-week waiting period for unemployment benefits has been waived for the 18,000 carriers.

"That is not the case," Mr. Andras replied in the Commons.

Mr. Alexander said the carriers were being jumped to the head of the line of applications for benefits.

Mr. Andras said the only way the commission was helping was from an administrative point of view.

"Whenever we run into a mass situation requiring claims and we are aware of it, we try to make special administrative efforts to deal with them," he said.

Sings No More

STROUD, England (CP) — Singing postman Peter McNamara likes to deliver a dawn chorus with his mail. But his resounding rendition of Morning Has Broken at 6:30 a.m. got the official stamp of disapproval. His bosses lost no sleep in telling him to tone it down after a complaint from Arthur Read who protested that Peter kept him and other tenants awake.

MacDonald Supports Hydro Study Committee

TORONTO (CP)—Donald MacDonald (NDP-Toronto York South) said Wednesday he does not believe the select committee of the legislature studying Ontario Hydro rate increases is impotent or engaged in a futile exercise.

Mr. MacDonald, chairman of the three-member committee, said following a day-long meeting that the committee would not have been set up if the government did not think it would conduct a serious review of Hydro.

He said it appears the committee feels a moratorium on Hydro rates is not feasible. Hydro has set a 25-per-cent rate increase, effective Jan. 1, but this might be changed by legislation if the committee recommends a change.

Bans Drinking

LONDON (CP) — Bryan Gale, former European amateur wine-tasting champion, has been ordered by his doctor to stop drinking because of a liver complaint. Bryan, 51, a wine taster for 13 years, confessed: "Instead of spitting out the wine I swallowed it."

Union Official Charges Plant Unsafe for Workers

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A union official said Wednesday that the Canadian John-Manville Co., Ltd. plant in Toronto is contravening the Industrial Safety Act by employing 48 workers who have asbestosis in the same area of the factory where they contracted the disease.

Charles Nielson, president of Local 346, International Chemical Workers Union, said the workers are receiving disability compensation of 10 to 50 per cent because they have asbestosis. He said he wants these workers with the disease to receive 100-per-cent compensation so they can quit working at the factory.

Ed Gauchi, safety co-ordinator for the local, said efforts of encouraging these workers to take new jobs have been unsuccessful because the money is good and they men want a secure job.

Mr. Nielson said that Michael Starr, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, has been told the company is contravening the act but "so far nothing has been done."

Mr. Nielson said he received ministry of health figures this week on asbestos-dust levels in the plant and some of the areas in the plant had exceeded the unofficial maximum level acceptable.

representatives of the Association of Major Power Consumers in Ontario (AMPCO) today and will meet Monday with the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

It was agreed that no final decision on whether to freeze rates at less than the proposed 25-per-cent increase would be made until after both groups had presented their briefs.

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough told the committee he agrees that if the 25-per-cent increase is allowed, the cost of living in Ontario will rise 3 per cent. He said Hydro should not increase its public borrowings next year.

Dr. Arthur Porter, chairman of the royal commission on electric planning, said the findings of the legislative committee will have an impact on his commission's findings. He said his commission, now holding public meetings, is anxious to get opinions from a cross-section of the population.

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Bridge Street Bazaar Features Noon Lunches

Luncheon was served both at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to the crowds who attended the annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon at Bridge Street United Church on Wednesday.

Convener was Mary Jo Fortin, who oversaw the arrangements for the popular event.

Christmas decorations including wagon wheels covered with evergreen boughs and colored balls, were featured at the door and in the luncheon rooms, and pine cones, holly and candles decorated the luncheon tables. Kay Summers, Gail Cruikshank and Beth Campbell were responsible for the decorations.

UCW president Barbara Nelles and Ruth Ward greeted guests at the main luncheon room and Myrtle Reid received guests at the business luncheon room.

Ardith Leslie was in charge of tickets for the occasion, and Grace Mullin handled advertising. Convener of the luncheon rooms was Shirley Birchard, and converts of the kitchen were Helen Savage and Muriel McKinney. Beth Campbell looked after the nursery.

At the bazaar in the auditorium, conveners of the various booths were: Jo Cooper, home baking; Grace Anderson and Fern Williams, aprons; Doreen Kitcher, white elephant; Marjorie Hegle, candy and the country store; Donna Jefferson and Elsie Hunt, knitting and sewing. The Tuesday and Thursday Sewette Group also had a display of handmade articles.

Hostesses for the occasion were Robin Jeffrey, Kay Summers, Barbara Cass and Phyllis Berry. Over 30 women from Bridge Street United Church volunteered to act as servers during the luncheon period.

Mrs. Fortin was convener for the event, which attracted large crowds both to the two luncheon servings and to the sale of handmade articles and home baking.

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People and Events

Serena Canada

A teaching couple from Serena Canada will be in Belleville Friday, November 14, to speak to all those interested in this method of family planning.

The free, non-denominational meeting will be held from 8:30 p.m. in the meeting room of St. Michael's Rectory.

Serena Canada is a family planning information and counselling service specializing in the sympto-thermal method. Founded in Quebec in 1965, the service has expanded its service across Canada with the help of a federal grant, and is now established as a national federation.

The sympto-thermal method taught by Serena Canada features the observance and charting of the symptoms and temperature changes that take place around the time of ovulation. Highly effective when followed correctly, this natural method of family planning is one of the eight methods recommended by the Family Planning Service operated by the Hastings-Prince Edward County Public Health Unit.

ST. JOSEPH BAZAAR

St. Joseph Separate School Auditorium was the setting for the annual bazaar and tea sponsored by the St. Joseph Parish, President of the Catholic Women's League, Sheila Buckley was convener of the bazaar, and Margaret Millington was convener of the tea room.

One of the special features of the afternoon was a children's room, where Margaret Kvarda entertained the youngsters with toys, games and books. Juice and cookies were also served.

The auditorium was decorated by Sheila Nash of McIntosh Bros., the theme being Fisherman's Cove in autumn.

Sewing, knitting, baking, aprons and candy tables were convened by Margaret Eves, Jeanette Pilon, Sheila Hurley, Francis Perry, Marsha Addy and Eline Bowels.

Rev. Charles Gately drew the names of the winners of the various raffles.

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Have you heard the latest word in discrimination? Not age or sex or color or race. Not religion or training or dress.

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Girls who wear glasses are "ugly broads", and don't get jobs.

Boy oh boy, if there's ever been a call to battle—that's it! How many myopic females are there are who might see their way clear to fight such senseless bias?

For those of you who haven't read about this latest Olympic scandal, and who haven't yet rallied behind the banners of your local oculist, here's the story.

In choosing hostesses for the Olympic Games in Montreal next year, organizers have made a stipulation "to keep out the real dogs," as they say. Applicants who wear glasses (according to the report first published in The Globe and Mail on Wednesday) are "ugly broads", and simply will not be considered.

The prejudice came to light when a young woman of 26, who had been a hostess at Expo in 1967, applied for and was refused the job of hostess.

The reason she was given? Her glasses.

The organizers want only "real coins" whose appearance is not marred by unsightly spectacles. Glasses mock and, the critics say, detracting from the line of the smart little hats the hostesses must wear.

But implied in this selectivity is the devastating thought that women who don't wear glasses are preferable to those who do. Women who do wear glasses, in other words, are more likely than not to be ugly.

Putting aside the thought that the white kurthulle is the dotag of contact lense manufacturers, you can't help being struck by the terrible injustice of the decision. You can understand, of course, that a business position would require someone of attractive appearance and disposition — but surely other factors such as experience, bilingual ability and enthusiasm should count far more than the applicant's glasses.

Are glasses really that offputting? Look around you and consider how many women you know who wear glasses. How many of them would you call "ugly broads"?

Does a woman's sexuality — or lack of it — that's what we're really talking about here — decrease, because there's a small contraption made of glass and metal on her head.

And even if that were true — isn't it offensive to realize that the organizers see women as sex objects rather than individual personalities?

Dorothy Parker labelled this attitude years ago with her now-famous quip, "Men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses."

And as one fellow argued in support of the Olympic Games hiring policy, "You may not like it, but that's the way things are. Women in jobs like that have to be pretty. The public expects it. And a woman looks better with her glasses off."

You can't help wondering, after hearing that kind of argument, if the reason that men don't like girls with glasses is that it makes them look at if they read. And if they read, they may know things. And if they know things, they may be a threat to the frail male ego.

Odd, you know, I thought we had made such progress in the last decade or two. I really thought that equality might be just around the bend. But it might be farther away than I thought.

And without my glasses, I can't see that far!

British Fashion: Sensible, Classic Clothes

LONDON (CP) — The era of ultra-cheap, short-life clothes has come to an end in British and designers are turning the winter fashion season into one of compromise, simplicity, and good sense.

With British women looking well-dressed dresses suits and, above all, separates which have a 1975-76 feeling but are not carry the date stamp, the voluminous oversized silhouette of last spring and summer has become far more wearable and controlled.

The backbone of most collections is the good, basic classic suit in tweeds, checks, flannels, soft velours, worsteds or gabardine.

Skirts are slightly straighter, flared, or have inverted or pressed pleats, with double breasted or yoked smock style jackets and optional tie belts. Blacking jackets and safari styles are also popular.

But with high-fashion suits designers have really gone to town. They are "town smart". There are two basic ideas. One is ultra-feminine with a short, cinched waist jacket and ultra-full circular or sun-ray pleated skirt. The other is tailored, well-disciplined with a pencil-slim skirt and masculine jacket.

For both types the new ratio is invariably the waistcoat or jilet. Whatever you call it—pilet, weskt or tabard—it is the 1973 put-on or put-over which is going to be seen on just about everybody by the end of the winter.

Fashion pundits say this waist-length sleeveless garment owes its elegance to Chanel designer for the younger set, who went for it in a big way a year ago.

Now it is found almost everywhere, with tough blue jeans, chic outfits or ethnic peasant gear, strictly masculine and tailored like an authentic waistcoat or as a softer edge-to-edge pilet.

Sometimes worn with extended shoulder-cropped sleeves with tie and button fastening, it goes over or under just about everything — coats, dresses, sweaters, shirts, jackets, skirts and trousers, and comes in quilted cottons (plain or printed), chunky knits or fabric related to a multi-piece outfit.

Pantsuits are forecast to return, with the newest ones having severely tapered sleeveless tunics. Trousers are all set to be revived in a variety of ways; workwear "sisterly" boiler suits, overalls and dungarees are going over big with the younger set in tough, hard-wearing denims and corduroys.

There are Turkish and Chinese styles on harem or pyjama lines, pedal-pushers or gollers meant to be worn with short, high-heeled ankle boots.

London still loves the overgown, but not so full. There are cropped shoulders, wide sleeves, sloppy kimono-cropped sleeves, raglan cuts, wide armholes and relaxed waistlines. Long blouson effects, yokes, belted but not seamed waists, plenty of tucking and stitched down pleating are other points to look for, in fine single knit jerseys, soft boucles and knobbed-effect fabrics with surface interest.

Some leading international buyers say London's luxurious evening look is the best in Europe and the top designers, because of this, that customers want more-than-ever-to-be-seen clothes, have used silk, chiffon, matte jersey, georgette and lace laminated plastic backing, draping, embroidery and appliqué and sometimes astronomical yardage.

Colors steer two courses. There are the sombre shades of slate blue, murky olive green and lots of grey from pearl to gunmetal; black, aubergine and maroon. But colors such as Chinese red, blackcurrant, blueberry and violet are brighter for evening.

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'New Laws Needed More Than Money'

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian women would be better served if the Trudeau government had changed some laws instead of spending $1 million on International Women's Year, the chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council said Tuesday.

Speaking at York University, Laura Sabia said that among legislative changes she would like to see changed would be one to make it easier to obtain an abortion.

However, the law on abortion is unlikely to change as long as the majority of Trudeau's support comes from Quebec, which is predominantly Roman Catholic.

Mrs. Sabia also said that many antiquated laws won't change until women take a great role in politics.

"We're 51 per cent of the population, but we are like a minority group."

She said that while money provided for International Women's Year was spent on conferences and buttons, the federal and provincial governments "passed the ball back and forth over day-care costs."

In future day care will become accepted the way compulsory school attendance is now, she said.

She said day-care centres often do a better job raising children than many parents.

Workshops on Women's Role Will Be Held Across Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Workshops examining the role of women in world development will be held in six cities across Canada beginning next week, it was announced today.

Sponsored jointly by the National Council of Women of Canada and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), they will bring together women from Africa, Asia and Latin America involved in development work and representatives of national and provincial women's organizations.

Meetings will be held in Toronto Nov. 18, Vancouver Nov. 21, Calgary Nov. 25, Saskatoon Nov. 28, Winnipeg Dec. 2 and Truro, N.S. Dec. 5.

A similar series of meetings in Quebec, organized by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace and co-sponsored by CIDA will be held during the last two weeks of November.

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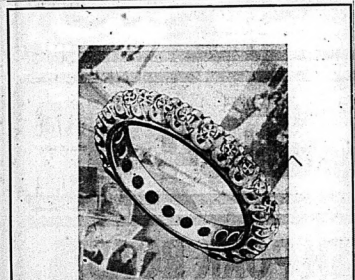

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Teachers Demand Fact-finders Recommendations for Salaries

TORONTO (CP) — About 97 per cent of Metropolitan Toronto's 8,000 secondary-school teachers did not report for work Wednesday at 135 schools in the city and its five boroughs during the first day of a strike for higher wages.

The teachers, members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, set up picket lines at junior and senior high schools and carried signs calling for salary schedule in line with the recommendation of provincial fact-finder Stanley Hartt.

Mr. Hartt recommended teachers get salaries ranging be- $13,356 and $25,234 a year. The Metropolitan Toronto board of education has offered salaries between $11,575 and $24,820. Current salaries are between $7,800 and $18,400.

About 140,000 students are affected by the strike.

Douglas Dinsmore, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the teachers become eligible next week for strike pay equal to 40 per cent of their salaries.

A spokesman said teachers must perform two hours a day of school duty or other strike duty to qualify.

A Metro board of education spokesman said student attendance Wednesday morning was well below 50 per cent, although boards in all boroughs but York kept schools open with supervisors, principals, vice-principals and teachers' aides.

The spokesman said most students came to the schools to pick up books in order to study at home. Many students expressed support for the teachers and some parents have offered to hold classes in their homes.

Cable Now Causes TV Border Battle

The Canada-U.S. airwaves battle is the result of a steady cable industry growth. Cable now is within reach of 80 per cent of Canadian households and cable company profits rose to $16 million from $12 million between 1973 and 1974 and are climbing at a faster rate than broadcasters' profits.

Mr. Cherrover said audience fragmentation was the main factor in dropping Wednesday night hockey from the network this year.

"We received a hell of a lot of flack for it," he said.

Mr. Boyle said the CRTC cannot yet assess the impact of the commercial policy but has some evidence that it works.

A Spokane, Wash., television station recently sent advertising salesmen into Calgary to drum up business, he said. They went away almost empty-handed because advertisers were unwilling to risk having their commercials deleted by the cable company.

Under the commercial deletion policy, cable companies are directed by the CRTC to make agreements with local broadcasters to share the cost of dropping some commercials from incoming U.S. programs and replacing them with non-profit public service announcements.

So far, such deletions are being made on a small percentage of U.S. commercials seen in Calgary and in the roughly 30 per cent of the Toronto area serviced by Rogers Cable TV, a CRTC official said.

Edmonton is about to begin the process and plans are well advanced for Winnipeg, the official said. In the remainder of the Toronto-Hamilton area cable companies have been directed by the CRTC to produce plans for commercial deletions by the end of December.

The Calgary and Toronto cable companies are stripping less than five per cent of the commercials from U.S. signals, varying the times and numbers of deletions. The aim is to create uncertainty among advertisers over whether or not their commercials will be shown in the hope that they will switch to local stations.

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Ottawa Forces Vote On Tax Privileges

OTTAWA (CP) — The government invoked closure Wednesday to force a Commons vote by Monday on controversial legislation to abolish special tax privileges for Time magazine, Reader's Digest and other fringe publications.

The announcement, greeted roughly by opposition MPs, limits debate to five hours before a vote is taken at second reading, the equivalent of approval in principle.

The legislation was introduced in April and has been debated for a total of six sitting days since. It is scheduled to take about 30 hours.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said it is in the interests of all MPs to give the bill second reading and send it to a committee for detailed study.

A formal motion invoking closure was to be made today by Mr. Sharp.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the move unnecessary.

He said only a few Progressive Conservative MPs still wanted to speak on the bill. But a government spokesman said it had different information.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader, said the development is not good, "but it's not the end of the world."

It is the first time the government has invoked closure since 1971 when it was used twice to put through a tentative tax reform package.

Steven Laduke, president of Time Canada, said the announcement came as no surprise.

He said that, regardless of what happens, Time will continue operations in Canada.

The legislation, if approved unchanged, would bar advertisers in both publications, as well as in a number of similar journals, and on U.S. border television stations, from claiming tax deductions for advertising costs.

It is drafted as a simple amendment to the Income Tax Act and would remove sections which now allow domestic advertisers in foreign-owned publications to claim tax deductions for their costs.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) took issue with the 10-per-cent quota the government has announced for distinguishing between domestic and foreign publications. To qualify as a Canadian magazine, a publication must be 80 per cent different in content than its foreign edition.

Mr. Horner said daily newspapers would be severely affected if subjected to the 80-per-cent rule.

Food Stores Charged With False Labelling

TORONTO (CP) — Four city supermarkets were charged Wednesday with deceptive labelling of meat cuts in the first attempt by the federal government to enforce its Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, a spokesman for the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs said.

James Fell, head of the Ontario division, said the department charged three branches of Dominion Stores Ltd. and one branch each of Canada Safeway Ltd., Loblaws Ltd. and Miracle Food Mart with labelling inexpensive cuts of pork, veal, beef and bacon as more expensive cuts.

The maximum fine for each charge is $5,000.

Mr. Fell said charges also were laid against one branch of A and P Food Stores and 17 independent butchers for selling beef with excessive fat levels and adding sulphorous acid to ground beef to give it a leaner appearance.

He said stores are routinely charged for violations of the federal Food and Drug Act but that these charges are the first for misrepresenting meat cuts on package labels.

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Five FLQ Members Denied Political Asylum

PARIS (Aeplet) — Five home-sick Quebec separatists were denied an appeal Wednesday for political asylum by France's top administrative court—the Conseil d'Etat—but allowed to remain in the country provided they do not engage in political activities.

The five are former members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ). They include those involved in the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross in Montreal in 1970.

They appealed to Conseil d'Etat after their applications were turned down last February by the French foreign ministry's division for refugees and stateless persons.

The five, given safe conduct to Cuba in December, 1970, when Cross was freed unharmed after being held for 60 days, are Jacques Cossette-Trudel and his wife, Louise, both 28; Jean-Marc Carbonneau, 41; Jacques Lanctot, brother-in-law of Mrs. Cossette-Trudel; and Yves Langlois.

They arrived in France in two groups in June and August last year from Cuba via Prague, Czechoslovakia. They appealed later for political asylum but were rejected on grounds that they had received asylum in Cuba before coming to France—an allegation the five denied.

A court official said Conseil d'Etat president Andre Heibronner rejected the appeal on the grounds that all five were not victims of persecution in their country because of their political activity but faced criminal charges there.

The Canadian government has said that those who participated in Quebec kidnappings during the 1970 October Crisis still face prosecution if they return to Canada.

Cossette-Trudel has said he and his four friends are homesick and want to return to Quebec but they are not prepared to face trial and hope to benefit from a general amnesty in the not-too-distant future.

The former FLQ members have had no difficulty in remaining in France. They can continue living here so long as their resident permits are renewed every three months.

A lawyer for the former FLQ members has said his clients are seeking political asylum to allow them to find regular jobs and travel freely. He said that although two work in a hospital, one in a factory and another in a hotel, the five do not have the required legal papers and working permits.

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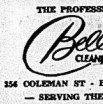

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Officials Seek Support For Restoring Buildings

MONTREAL (CP) — Whenever City of Montreal officials have trouble persuading a developer not to demolish a structurally-sound old building, they can turn to architect Maurice Dennoyers and his associates for support.

Mr. Dennoyers' firm—Dennoyers, Meronek, Leroy, and Gagnon—has demonstrated that a developer does not have to tear down old buildings and build apartment blocks to make a profit; there is money to be made in renovating old buildings in choice locations.

The firm recently renovated five old greystone buildings on University Street after it found zoning regulations prevented their demolition.

"We bought these five old houses to demolish them," said Mr. Dennoyers, senior partner of the firm. "But zoning laws here demand that buildings do not go over the existing height.

"When we looked it over we realized we could do something like these greystone exteriors, so we decided to save them."

In recognition of the resulting renovation project—which cost the firm $200,000—the architect recently received one of eight Vincent Massey awards for architectural excellence.

A new building the same size would have cost an additional $100,000, the builders estimate.

Mr. Dennoyers said the prestige of the Massey awards, conferred every four years, gives the firm's satisfaction with a project that was both profitable and good for the community.

Les Jardins Prince Arthur, as the project is called, is composed of 11 apartments and commercial space which houses the firm's offices.

Interiors of both flats and offices are airy, bright and retain the best examples of the original craftsmanship. The homes have functional fireplaces, balconies and a communal garden while the original cherrywood, oak and walnut floors as well as the original beams have been maintained to preserve the flavor of the 100-year-old structures.

Despite the luxurious quality of the apartments—which rent from $350 to $500—and the offices, Mr. Dennoyer and partner Claude Gagnon insist that renovating, rather than demolishing such old homes, is the way of the future.

They said they could have made a greater profit by turning the entire project into commercial space, "but homes are better for community," said Mr. Gagnon.

"That way we blend in and don't change the character of the neighborhood."

Ironically, when the firm originally came up with the renovation idea in 1972, it found no financial backers—the investment was entirely their own.

Now that the project is turning a profit, said Mr. Gagnon, maybe the skeptics will be convinced.

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"Now the City of Montreal planning department has our file at the ready at all times," said Mr. Dennoyers.

"Whenever someone comes in asking for a demolition permit they are able to show that renovation can be cheaper and better for the surrounding community and refuse the permit.

Navy Still Enjoys British Prestige

LONDON. (CP)—During the evacuation of Crete in 1941, when his fleet was suffering crippling losses,British Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander in chief, Mediterranean, is made the famous signal: "It takes three years to build a ship but 300 to build a traditions."

The figure of Britannia, trident in hand, ruling the waves no longer appears on the country's coinage and other countries have surpassed the Royal Navy in size and armament but Britain remains a leading maritime power.

The navy, traditionally the first and ultimate line of defence of an island people, continues to enjoy precedence among the British armed forces.

The Royal Navy as it is today is the result of a gradual evolution which dawned when King Alfred countered the invasion of the Danes around the year 900 by building ships like galleys to meet them in battle at sea.

Henry VII, in the late 15th century, turned Englishmen into seafarers and sea traders, at the time when geographical discoveries were shifting the centre of gravity of the civilized world westwards.

His successor, Henry VIII, built Britain's first fighting fleet, with dockyards on the River Thames.

His revolutionized naval warfare by insisting on the recently invented Great Gun being taken to sea, with holes of ports pierced for it in the ship's side.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, smaller and more manoeuvrable English ships repelled the large armada and a strong military force sent by Philip of Spain for the invasion of England.

Cromwell's Commonwealth which came into being in 1649, first formed the permanent peacetime core of a regular force belonging to the state and paid for by the people which Britain's navy is today.

French Fort Discovered Here

PORT SEVERN, Ont. (CP) — A long-lost French fort has been discovered in this area near the bank of the Severn River 500 miles northeast of Moosonee on the western shore of Hudson Bay.

Indian Jack Stoney, brother of a chief of the Treaty Nine band, was ripping out spruce saplings by hand and bending to clear away a covering of cariboo moss when he ran across a line of posts.

They were the well-preserved remnants of the fence of a stockade almost 200 years old.

It was the fortress of Ste. Therese, sometimes called Neuve Savanne and Fort Philipeau, where a small settlement of French existed briefly and then left. The whereabouts of the fort have been unknown for about 250 years.

It may be the only French trading-post fortress of its era left in existence in Canada.

Novelist Peter Such, who was part of a team that went looking for the fort and enlisted Jack Stoney, told about it in a recent article.

"He (Jack Stoney) could discern, as we could not, the subtle changes of vegetation on the rise of ground that had covered Ste. Therese," he wrote.

"Here, in an almost completely undisturbed state, was a French fort older than Louisbourg, with what appears to be a small English structure built beside it.

"Probably erected in 1690, recorded in old Hudson's Bay Co. records only as rumor, its location secret since it was abandoned around 1713, Ste. Therese was part of the French campaign to drive the English from Hudson Bay, a campaign of skirmishes in remote outposts that culminated in the surrender of Quebec 70 years later.

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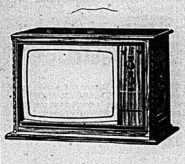

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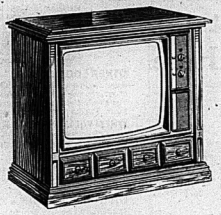

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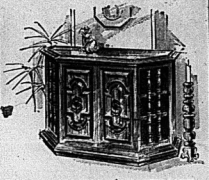

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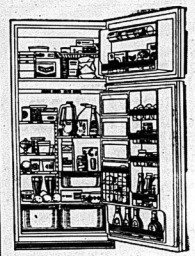

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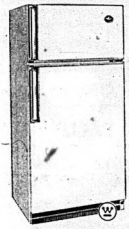

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Building Boom on in North Hastings

Pressure for subdivision building — including cottage developments — is starting to mount in north Hastings County.

Lloyd Ellesin, chief public health inspector for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, says requests for permanent subdivision developments were are higher than in recent years.

North Hastings particularly, has seen "quite a move to new construction starting late this fall. And it also appears this is going to continue," he told a meeting of the counties' health board Wednesday.

Re-activation of uranium mining with the opening of Madawaska Mine is stimulating subdivision plans in the Bancroft area.

Meantime, there have been two applications from big Shawmo cottage resort development in Lake Township, involving 120 more lots.

Mr. Ellesin said there have been no such cottage subdivision proposals since the provincial government split the once-annual practice of selling lakeside Crown land lots about six years ago.

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Clarification Sought

Standards Bylaw Under Fire

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

City Hall was a well of public protest Wednesday night as city residents clamored for clarification and modification of virtually every clause in a proposed building standards bylaw.

Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee held a public meeting in council chambers to gain public input for the document, which has sparked controversy since its announcement a year ago.

During the three-hour discussion of the document Wednesday, Ian Reilly, a union representative and Bill Hockley, frequent critic of city administration, chastised the document as "savage, irrelevant and stupid."

Mr. Reilly, the first speaker on the draft bylaw, spent 40 minutes dissecting the document clause by clause, taking exception to the term reasonable.

"Who decides what is reasonable," he questioned. "We shouldn't be passing laws that we can't enforce," said Mr. Reilly. "We council in its right mind would pass this."

Mr. Hockley was twice reprimanded by Ald. Joe Cox, committee chairman, for not containing his comments to the document and for talking committee members "look" on the basis of the draft proposal.

"It is a savage, irrelevant bylaw," Mr. Hockley said. "Another form of communism," called a woman spectator from the rear of chambers.

"This bylaw, if passed, will be a weapon council can use as and when it desires . . . to force people to move," he said.

The planning committee adjourned its meeting without making any formal decision . . . only that more meetings must be held to clarify the proposal.

Recapping what he thought were the most serious points of argument, chairman Joe Cox said the matter of search warrants and when an inspection officer could enter a home would also be looked into and possibly modified.

"We'll have to clarify what responsibilities are the landlord's and the homeowner's and what the tenant's responsibilities are," he said.

Many members of the public said they felt the building standards bylaw should apply only to rental accommodation where the tenant needs protection.

Ald. Cox said following the meeting he will suggest the idea formally to the planning committee during its next session.

Ald. Cox said "you can nitpick any bylaw" and termed both Mr. Reilly's and Mr. Hockley as "outspoken critics."

While members of council have repeatedly stated the document has been a vehicle to obtain provincial funding under the home renewal program, many residents claimed fears that the bylaw would put undue hardships on them and force them to leave their homes.

Already some 23 local residents have received a combined $70,000 to complete necessary renovations — grants made possible only through having a building standards bylaw, said Mayor Ben Corke.

"There's going to have to be more explanation as to the bylaw's intent," said Ald. Cox. "We're not trying to pit neighbor against neighbor."

While discussing council's excuses to repair or demolish buildings which are not brought to standards, one woman rose to say "you can't get blood out of a stone. What are you going to do . . . tear my house down."

It was explained she could qualify, for low-interest or possible non-repayable grants from the province.

Ald Cox said the bylaw which has already undergone a year of intensive research will have to be modified and several sections re-written.

Public Speaks Out

Ian Reilly, sitting with Ald. George Zegouras (right) was one of the most vocal opponents of a proposed Belleville building standards bylaw presented at a public planning meeting Wednesday. Mr. Reilly urged the committee not to endorse a bylaw that could not be enforced.

Meeks Pledges to Fight Passage of Bylaw

City alderman Stu Meeks branded a proposed building standards bylaw Wednesday as "dictatorial" and one which "would pit neighbor against neighbor."

Ald. Meeks made the comments during an interview during a public meeting concerning the draft bylaw in council chambers.

"I have more than 80 infractions of that bylaw in my home," he said.

Originally, the building standards bylaw was conceived as the means to obtain provincial grants under the home renewal program. Such a bylaw is a prerequisite for such funding.

"No way should the province be a municipalities hands like this," said Ald. Meeks.

"I'm opposed to it now and I'll oppose it when it comes to council for a final vote," he said.

"It's a dictatorial piece of legislation giving unheard of power to the municipality," he said.

The bylaw encompasses all facets of residential repair stipulating driveways must be free of dirt along with a myriad of other points.

Those in contravention of the bylaw when and if it is passed will be subject to a daily fine of $500 for each day the repairs are not completed following court order.

The bylaw also gives council the power to have the repairs completed and add the cost to the homeowner's tax bill. As an alternative, council would also have the power to demolish the building.

ALD. STU MEEKS

Health Unit Endorses Collective Bargaining Plan

Public health boards in Ontario should become organized into collective bargaining units.

That, in effect, was the intent of a proposal that was agreement Wednesday from the Hastings — Prince Edward counties health board.

The recommendation suggests that the Association of Ontario Boards of Health prepare a salary schedule and benefit agreements for all professional staff levels in local health units across the province.

This would become effective next Jan. 1 or at the end of any current contract.

In effect, this means collective bargaining, said Belleville city councillor Jean Smith.

Nurses already had moved in that direction so it "might not be a bad idea to have collective bargaining" by health boards.

Commented Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed: "I think you can make good arguments for — and equally cogent arguments against."

The association schedule would take into account geographic location and job responsibility. But professional qualifications for public health posts are generally similar in the province, says the proposal.

The proposal suggests local health boards are not always able to effectively conduct "often difficult and protracted" contract negotiations.

It was among a series of recommendations presented by Ald. Smith, resolutions association for the association.

The recommendations were an overflow never discussed at the association's convention earlier this year and have since been distributed for reaction to individual health boards.

A proposal from the Waterloo Health Unit deploring cigarette advertising received no comment from board members.

However, they supported recommendation from the Scarborough health department that drafts of provincial legislation involving health units should be sent, to local boards for comment before becoming law.

Woman Pulled From Burning Car

A Belleville OPP Corporal is credited with possibly saving the life of a fellow officer's wife when he pulled her from a burning car seconds before it exploded after a two-car collision on Highway 2 about 7.40 p.m. Wednesday.

Cpl. Douglas Rutledge pulled Nancy Davis, 37, of RR 1 Trenton, while a passenger in the car at the time of the collision was also taken to hospital for treatment and released. She escaped from her car by climbing out a window.

William Anderson, 34, 230 College St. W., driver of the other vehicle, is in Belleville General Hospital intensive care unit in fair condition with abdominal injuries.

Anderson has been charged with careless and impaired driving, said police.

Damage to the two vehicles is estimated at about $7,000, said police.

Two Hurt In Mishap

TRENTON — Two persons were taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries after a single-car accident on Highway 401 about six miles west of Belleville about 5:10 a.m. today.

Jan Louis Hermsens, 25, of Alberta, driver of the vehicle was travelling eastbound when a tire blew, said police. She lost control and the car rolled in the median sloping on it's side.

Joanne Doyle, 27, of Oshawa, a passenger in the car at the time of the mishap, was also taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

No charges have been laid, said police. No damage estimate is as yet available.

Local Tories and Grits To Gather in Madoc

MADOC — Liberals and Conservatives later this month will meet the same night and for similar reasons.

It happens Nov. 29.

The federal Hastings Progressive Conservatives Association has called a meeting at the Kiwanis Centre to select delegates to the party national leadership convention next February in Ottawa. The session has been set for 8 p.m.

At the same time in Madoc Public School auditorium, the provincial Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting.

Besides electing officers, the Liberals also will choose delegates for their Ontario leadership convention in Toronto in January.

One of the leadership candidates is expected to be keynote speaker at the Liberal meeting.

Belting The Blues

John Lee Hooker, the American blues singer, belted out his songs Wednesday night at Loyalist College while the students danced, screamed and clapped. Mr. Hooker was in Belleville as part of a five-week tour of Canadian universities and colleges.

John Lee Hooker Happiest When Playing

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

"Let's boogie," he shouted to the Loyalist Keg and Barrel Night crowd. They danced, he belted out the blues and the Could To Coast Elton Band supplied the background. John Lee Hooker was in town.

As part of a five-week Canadian tour of universities and colleges, Mr. Hooker appeared at Loyalist College Wednesday night and kept the capacity crowd screaming, dancing and clapping.

Off stage he sauntered through the crowd shaking hands, nodding his head, and answering questions. It took him 10 minutes to get down to his dressing room. The 58-year-old blues singer, he says, but having a good time.

In an interview before his final set Mr. Hooker explained his feelings about people and music.

"When I'm not playing I'm not as happy . . . I'm tense, just not satisfied," he said.

He doesn't like concerts, he added, because they are too impersonal. "They don't come out there and you are up on a platform," he says emphasizing his point by stretching his arms.

Born near Clarksdale, Miss., one of 11 children, his first national hit — Boogie Chillun in the early fifties — followed a time of drifting, singing gospel songs in church and laboring as a sharecropper with his family.

Boom Boom — another hit recorded the Animals, songs done with The Stones and Canned Heat, worldwide tours and some 50 or 60 albums, he can't remember how many have made him a living legend.

He said he sings to young people because they are "where it's at today". He wants to be surrounded by people he said.

His talent? "Well, it's just luck. When I'm on the stage singing I can feel a more than you," he explains.

Mr. Hooker considers himself religious although he says, he doesn't go to church. "I live yonder and bring them a lot of blessings through my music."

Life at the top? "I don't know what that means," he said. "I'm just me."

UCS Campaign Passes 50 Per Cent of Goal

Despite the disruption in mail service, the 1975 United Way campaign has passed the halfway mark of its $146,000 goal.

After a slow start, the total amount of money received to date amount to $1.5 per cent — $75,262.

Last year the $140,000 goal was not reached.

Gord Mullin, executive director of United Community Services, said that although the mail strike is hurting the nationwide campaign, enthusiastic volunteer here were still canvassing industrial and residential sections.

Jim Cubb, public relations manager for this year's campaign said some encouraging results were made in a few industries. One example — Deloro Stellite — has increased their contributions to 18 per cent over last year, he said.

During October a musical variety night focused attention on the Belleville campaign as well as a rock-a-thon stayed lost weekend by local high school students.

Panic Unfounded

Reports — later proven erroneous — of a lice epidemic at a Belleville secondary school, could provide a lesson against panic reaction, Dr. C. R. Lenk, public health officer for Hastings-Prince Edward counties said Wednesday.

He told a meeting of the counties health board that no such outbreak had existed at Quinte Secondary school even though it caused reports of a mass absent walkout Oct. 27.

Radio reports later were blamed for causing some panic to panic.

"The lesson is: 'It's very easy to panic and spoil the good name of a school or any other institution', said Dr. Lenk. "The answer is they students should have come to us first."

Taggers Needed

Volunteers are still needed for Tag Days - Nov. 14 and Nov. 15 at the Rec Centre, Pinnacle St. Tag Day raises funds for the annual Belleville Santa Claus parade planned for Nov. 29.

Windows Smashed

Four panes of glass in two windows were broken by unknown vandals sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday at a house owned by Mark Beaulieu of 6 Clifford St. in Belleville, city police report.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said damage is estimated at about $35.

Dam Checked

MARMORA — There is a possibility that the Marmora dam may have to be replaced with a new one.

Ron Local, Quinte Valley Conservation Authority, has been following the engineering study being done on the present dam by Kilborn Engineering Co. He reported to Reeve Jack Reynolds that borings indicate the concrete is in bad shape.

Doctor Needles Acupuncture Cure for Migraines

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The head of the department of neurological sciences at Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto says he is against acupuncture as treatment for migraine headaches.

Dr. Jack Edmeads told a public seminar in Belleville General Hospital's Education Hall Wednesday, "I have never seen a complete recession from migraine due to acupuncture."

Dr. Edmeads said acupuncture is one of five treatments currently in use for migraine headaches which are not alleviated by conventional medicine.

He said the other four are biofeedback, transcendental meditation, yoga and autohypnotism.

Noting the distinction between the above five and the usual types of medication, Dr. Edmeads commented the numerous treatments "vary from the ultra-conservative to the freaky."

He said his favorite "freaky" form is autohypnotism but emphasized, "your own physician is the best person to help you with your migraine."

Dr. Edmeads also pointed out he hesitates to prescribe autohypnotism unless he knows the entire history of his patients because if a patient learns to eliminate his migraine pain through self-induced hypnosis, he might cover up another pain from a more serious disease as well.

Traffic Lights Installed

Blair Fraser, a member of a Kingston-based crew of the ministry of transportation and communications, looks up one of the lights at the intersection of Dundas Street and Avonlough Road. The crew just completed installing lights at Wallbridge Road and will complete the installation here in one week.

Intelligencer Sports

Break Even? It's Tough Task

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

If World Hockey Association teams must draw crowds averaging at least 9,000 fans a game just to break even, most of them have been in the red during the early part of this season.

Only three teams—Minnesota Fighting Saints, Toronto Toros and Quebec Nordiques—have averaged more than 9,000 fans a game and the league as a whole is averaging 7,397, slightly more than in the early part of last season.

Even the Saints, the league's top draw so far, have been having money problems and had trouble meeting this week's payroll.

Minnesota president Wayne Bellisle said he had arranged private backing Wednesday in time to meet the team's twice-a-month $140,000 payroll, which is due Friday.

It was WHA chairman Ben Hatskin who set the break-even figure at 9,000 paying customers before the season began.

"We must have at least 9,000 fans at each game to even consider breaking even, otherwise we're in trouble," he said.

Hatskin said some teams might get by with less than that, but those franchises "are hard to tell between."

That break-even point differs from team to team because of varying ticket prices, rental arrangements and payrolls.

Attendance figures for the early-season games were compiled by The Canadian Press from World Hockey Association figures.

Bud Poile, executive vice-president and director of hockey operations for the four-year-old league, said the gauge by game attendances are based on turnstile counts.

There have been reports that, in some cities, tickets given away or sold at reduced prices have been included in attendance figures.

After Wednesday's game at Hartford, Conn., attendance for this season's 82 games was 674,122, an average of 7,327 a game. A year ago, the first 90 games drew 678,401, an average of 6,982.

In comparing team attendances, up-to-date attendance figures were compiled for each returning club this year, along with totals for the same number of dates at the start of last season.

The biggest crowd increases this year have been for New England Whalers, up almost 4,000 a game after a switch in home arenas and at Quebec, up almost 1,500 a game.

Last season the Whalers opened their season in a new arena at East Springfield, Mass., while a new arena was being completed at Hartford.

Crowds at Edmonton were down by more than 3,000, down by more than 2,000 and at Phoenix by more than 1,000. Attendances were also down slightly at Indianapolis and up at Houston, Minnesota, Quebec, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Attendance figures are lowest at two of the league's three new cities. Denver has averaged 4,320 and Calgary 4,240. Cincinnati, the other new franchise, has averaged 6,130.

The Oilers had the novelty of a new arena at Edmonton to help them draw crowds averaging 11,338 at the start of last season.

"You can't over-estimate the value of the new building," Doug Wenschlag, marketing director of the Oilers, said in an interview.

The season was a month old when the Oilers played their first home game, and Wenschlag says the figures soared because of speculation over whether the 18,000-seat plant would be ready and what it would be like.

As the novelty wore off, crowds started to level off to an overall average of 10,778, best of the league. This year, crowd counts have dropped to about 9,000 to two best crowds of the season attended games last week.

A similar growth is interesting to note when there in many other WHA cities. Nine of the nine cities have had better crowds on opening night.

Calgary Cowboys were shifted from Vancouver after the team averaged 4,000 customers last season in the British Columbia city. The Cowboys have averaged 4,800 this year that has a standing-room capacity of less than 7,000.

Limited capacity, about 11,000, is also a problem for the Jets, who have averaged 8,836 this year. President B. G. Graham called for an increase in seating capacity last week as the Jets' annual meeting.

"Built 20 years ago, it was appropriate then," he said. "It isn't now.

"The Jets are the major tenant and Winnipeg should have a facility to accommodate its growth."

Toronto has been averaging 9,386 customers but needs big crowds to pay the rent at Maple Leaf Gardens. Toros star Frank Mahovlich complained recently that the club has been giving away too many tickets for its games.

Quebec's arena seats 10,004, but has standing room for another 3,500 fans. The Nordiques have averaged 9,221, up from last year's 7,846.

Minnesota is leading the league with 9,908. Houston opened a new arena last week and drew 17,052, but three games since then have brought their average down to 8,183.

A breakdown of attendance this fall and for the same number of dates last fall for the 14 WHA teams:

	Games	1975	1974
Calgary	10	4,240	—
Cincinnati	5	6,129	—
Cleveland	6	6,037	8,839
Denver	7	3,320	—
Edmonton	9	8,018	11,526
Houston	8	8,145	4,930
Indianapolis	9	7,044	7,335
Minnesota	9	9,908	9,006
New England	8	8,159	4,203
Phoenix	4	6,285	7,613
Quebec	9	9,221	7,703
San Diego	5	5,659	5,050
Toronto	8	9,386	8,427
Winnipeg	8	8,856	7,890

Formula 1 Sit Out Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says international Formula 1 auto racing teams have turned down an offer from Grand Prix race tracks and are prepared to sit out the 1976 season if their demands are not met.

Bernie Ecclestone, a spokesman for the Formula 1 Constructors Association (FICA), told the Star in a telephone interview from Surrey, England that the racing teams would "take a holiday" in 1976 rather than race for an 11 per-cent increase which would pay them about $250,000 a race.

The FICA is seeking a guarantee of $250,000 a race or a $250,000 guarantee plus $1 for each spectator attending.

"We've tried to modify our figure to accommodate the less wealthy tracks," said Ecclestone. "We are prepared to share in the profits and the losses."

The track owners have refused any suggestion, of a percentage of revenue that would force them to open their books to the constructors.

Siding with the tracks is the Commission Sportif International (CSI) of the Federation Internationale de l'Auto (FIA), the world governing body of motor racing. A subcommittee of track owners and CSI representatives was to meet in Paris today to consider the dispute.

Flyers Show Sabres They've Still Got It

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres met for the first time Wednesday since last May's history-making Stanley Cup playoff—with much the same result.

In the playoff, the eighth-year Flyers and fifth-year Sabres squared off in the first cup final between two post-1967 clubs. With the Flyers blanking Buffalo 2-0 on May 27 to capture their second straight Cup title in six games.

Wednesday, the Flyers took a 3-1 decision on Buffalo ice for an 11-2-4 record in first place in the Patrick Division, while the Sabres, also the Adams Division leader, extended their third straight loss against 11 wins and a tie.

But there was a difference, as Orest Kindrachuk, who failed to score in the 14 of 17 Philadelphia playoff games he played last year, fired the winning goal less than two minutes after the Sabres had tied the score 1-1 late in the second period.

In other games, Washington Capitals tied Pittsburgh Penguins 6-6, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers tied 4-4, Atlanta Flames nipped Kansas City Scouts 3-1 and California Seals dropped New York Islanders 5-1.

OREST KINDRACHUK

Hartland Monahan's third goal of the final period at Washington produced a tie for the Capitals and gave them their first point at home this season. Monahan also assisted on Nelson Pyatt's third-period goal for Washington's first point in the 20 minutes, tying a club record for the second-year team.

Stan Gilbertson and Greg Joly had the other Washington goals, while Jean Proaveret raised his season total to eight with three goals for Pittsburgh. Colin Campbell, Rick Kehoe and Vic Hadfield also scored for the Penguins, who had led 3-0 after the first period.

Defenseman Carol Vadnais had a tough time in his first appearance in a Ranger uniform at New York, losing the puck to Pit Martin for the first Black Hawks goal and later letting Ivan Boldirev swoop past him for Chicago's tying score. Boldirev had scored earlier for the Hawks, who also got a goal from Alain Daigle.

Rick Middleton scored his seventh and eighth goals of the year for the Rangers and Pat Hickey and Rod Gilbert added one apiece.

Curt Bennett's eighth goal of the season, at 1:43 of the third period, gave the Flames a 2-0 lead at Atlanta and became the winner when Kansas City's Guy Charron beat Flames goalie Phil Myre at 8:32 when Atlanta was two men short.

Ray Comeau opened the scoring for the winners at 8:20 of the second period when he tipped a shot past Scouts netminder Dennis Herron, who had made saves against Dave Hudson and Barry Gibbs. Herron faced 46 shots, including 21 in the first two periods.

California's Dennis Marak set an NHL rookie record, eclipsing a mark held by five players, with his third straight short-handed goal in the Seals win at Oakland. Larry Patey, with his third goal in four games, Jim Pappin, Dave Gardner and Gary Sabourin had the winners' other goals, while rookie Bryan Trottier scored for the Islanders.

Eight Games Planned For USSR Team's Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association confirmed Wednesday the December itinerary for the Moscow Selects team which will play eight exhibition games in Canada.

The Selects start their tour with a game Dec. 9 against the American Hockey League Nova Scotia Voyageurs in Halifax. Their remaining games will be against Major Junior A teams.

The schedule: Dec. 10, Ottawa 67s; Dec. 12, Sudbury Wolves; Dec. 14, Winnipeg Clubs; Dec. 15, Edmonton Oil Kings; Dec. 17, Montreal Juniors; Dec. 18, Toronto Marlboros; Dec. 20, Hamilton Fincups.

Hazlett In Form

HAMILTON (CP) — A three-goal effort by Steve Hazlett sparked Mount Hamilton Junior A's to a 7-4 win over Welland Sabres in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

Hazlett scored one goal in the second period and two in the third. Al Woods, with two, Joe McKenna and Bo Kotlef got the other Mount Hamilton goals.

Hazlett, McKenna and Woods accounted for 12 of 16 Hamilton points for the night.

Mark Toppozini led the Sabres with a pair. Mike Boutilier, Ed Ivac and Duffy Dupcis added single goals.

Howe Does His Thing, Then Gives One Away

HARTFORD (AP) — Gordie Howe lamented, "I'm an old man."

The 47-year-old Howe was taking the blame for a pass that Tom Earl of New England intercepted and turned into a goal on the way to the Whalers 3-1 win over the Aeros in a World Hockey Association game Wednesday night.

"It was a poor pass," said Howe. "I don't have a good backhand any more and the pass was very weak.

Earl took the puck in for an unassisted goal to give the penalty-killing Whalers a 3-1 edge at 8:21 of the final period.

"I didn't know that it was Howe's pass that I intercepted," said Earl. "He doesn't do that very often."

Ironically it was the durable Howe that scored Houston's only goal with a backhand shot in the second period.

Rookie Sparkles

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Hershey Bears scored five goals in a 10-minute span of the second period and used the goaltending of rookie Don Edwards to beat back Richmond Robins 5-1 in an American Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The Bears scored all six goals against netminder Michel Belhumeur.

Mario Faubert, Jean Gratton, Ted Snell, Kelly Pratt and Neil Debenedet scored for Hershey.

Edwards stopped 22 shots to record his first win in four starts this season. He lost his bid for a shutout with five minutes remaining when Richmond's Bob Riehle scored on a penalty shot.

Sagueneens Thumped

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Richard David and Richard Dalpe scored three goals each as Sorel Black Hawks whipped Chicoutimi Sagueneens 11-5 in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Serge Thimas, Yves Fontaube, Gilles Paradeau, Gilles Menard and Lucien Dubois added singles for the Hawks.

Chicoutimi retaliated with three goals for Chicoutimi, while Sylvain Locas and Gilles Pelletier had single goals.

The Hawks, who moved into a first-place East Division tie with the Sagueneens on the weekend, held a 25-20 edge in shots on goal.

Chicoutimi had a 9-10 record for 18 points while the Hawks are 8-10-2.

It is the only game tonight. Montreal Juniors visit Cornwall Royals.

Draft Held

NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio selected Mark Olberding and Indiana chose Dave Robisch and Dwight Lamar as the National Basketball Association held a dispersal draft Wednesday of players from the defunct San Diego Sails franchise. The three were the only players chosen in the telephone draft which was held as an option with the league setting a minimum price for the players and teams bidding.

In addition to Earl's goal, which Howe said changed the momentum of the game the Whalers got a standout game from goalie Christer Abrahamsson.

"It was a great win for us because of the way the guys worked," said Abrahamsson. "We really needed the two points and everyone worked hard to get them."

Abrahamsson made back-to-back saves in close on a breakaway Gordon Labossier and Marty Howe and finished with 21 stops.

The Whalers' triumph snapped a two-game losing streak and ended a six-game victory string for Houston.

Abrahamsson's brother Thomas tied the score two minutes after Howe's goal. Tom Webster scored the winner early in the third period and Mike Byers added an insurance marker.

Tonight's WHA schedule has Winnipeg Jets at Calgary Cowboys, Toronto Toros at Houston, and Cleveland Crusaders at San Diego Mariners.

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Another Win Streak In Bobcats' Future?

The Belleville Bobcats are at home Friday night in an effort to break out of their losing streak. What they have to break out of isn't exactly a streak, but by the standards of the high flying local Metro Junior B team it's a real slump. The Cats have lost one game in a row.

That took place last Friday at the Memorial Arena against Oshawa. Belleville rolled to six consecutive pre-season victories and nine wins and a tie in regular season competition prior to Friday's upset.

The initial setback of the year was a long time coming, but it wasn't unexpected. Coach Meehan Bonnar was well prepared for the loss. Three weeks prior to it he had summoned the Cats upon-

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Napanee vs Sphinx, 7 p.m.; Kent's vs Orfeus, 8 p.m.; Wellington vs Trenton.

BELLEVILLE BADMINTON LEAGUE

FRIDAY — STEEL A and J, 8:15 p.m.; STEEL B&S, 8:15 p.m.; GAME VC B3C, 9:15 p.m.; Pizza Elite.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams at Oshawa, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Markham Rivers, 2 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Port Perry at Frankford Huskies, 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Napanee Comets at Lindsay, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Orillia Terriers at Napanee Comets, 1:30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Wellington Dukes at Belleville, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Lakefield at Wellington Dukes, 4:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Green vs Red, 4 p.m.; White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Dick Ellis Week.

LOYALIST-LANCERS BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Lavalair vs Brockville, 7 p.m.; Belleville.

MEMORIAL INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

MONDAY — Blue vs Bayside, 7 p.m.; Proctor and Gamble vs Green, 8.30 p.m.; White vs Quinte Old Boys, 10 p.m.; at Centennial Secondary School.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Novice — Kingston Township vs Belleville, 3.15, Dick Ellis; Major Peewee — Belleville vs Kingston at Belleville, 4.15 p.m., Dick Ellis; Major Peewee — Kingston vs Belleville, 5.45 p.m., Memorial Arena; Minor Bantam — Belleville vs Kingston, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; Junior Bantam — Kingston Township vs Belleville, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis.

SUNDAY — Novice — Belleville vs Kingston Township, 12 p.m., Centre Hastings; Novice — Belleville vs Bowmanville, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Minor Peewee — Exhibition game, 2.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Major Peewee — Belleville vs Kingston, 3.45 p.m., Dick Ellis; Minor Bantam — Oshawa vs Belleville, 5.45 p.m., Memorial Arena; Major Bantam — Oshawa vs Belleville, 4.15 p.m., Memorial Arena; Major Midget — Peterborough vs Belleville, 6.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GIRLS' LADIES HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville vs Stirling, 10.45 a.m., at Stirling.

SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 10.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Bell-Ton vs Proctor and Gamble, 8.30 p.m.; Rollins vs Murreys, 9.30 p.m.; Bell-Ton vs Proctor and Gamble, 10.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena.

MONDAY — Jim's vs Yardman, 8.15 p.m.; P'Proctor and Gamble vs Rollins, 10.15 p.m.; Murreys vs Bob's Sports, 11.15 p.m.; Memorial Arena.

feated run up at, "everybody's got to lose sometime."

Friday night though, the Cats will be as tough as ever. However, if the law of averages was against them last week they'll really have their hands full tomorrow night when they take on the Kingston Voyageurs, in three regular season and two exhibition encounters the Voyageurs have finished on the short end of the stick. If for no other reason than the odds, Kingston should give Belleville a tough run.

Sunday the Cats will be in Markham. The Royals gave them a run in the first meeting of the year, but when the Bobcats last played the Markham crew they scored a decisive 7-3 win.

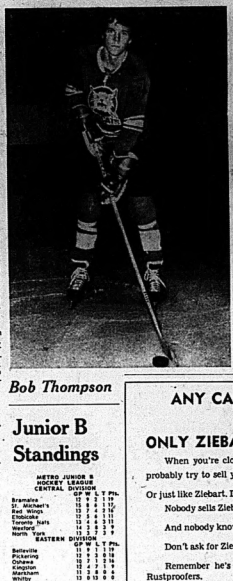
Players to Watch Could Be 21, 12

If you're looking for hot spots in the Bobcat lineup Friday night, keep an eye on numbers 21 and 12. Paul Tilley, a 19-year-old import from Peterborough, has moved into fifth spot in the Bobcat scoring statistics with seven goals and seven assists in eight games.

Though only five-feet-eight, the 170-pound winger has already established himself as the speedster on the bustling local Metro Junior B club. Tilley's number 21 has flashed on th sco-ehoard five times in the last three games. Along with the goals he has also added three assists.

However, Tilley's output has to take a back seat, at last goal-wise to number 12, Bob Thompson. A first year junior, Thompson ha stalled at least some in each of ids last four outings and during that span he has totalled six goals.

A graduate of the Trenton Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles, three times Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA Champions, the 19-year-old left winger is quickly moving to the top of the Cats' goal scoring list.



Bob Thompson

CAT STATS

TEAM RECORD

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
11	9	1	1	79	48	330	350	19

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Grant Goegan	10	13	18	31	23
Tony Meagher	11	12	14	26	37
Bruce Leclaire	11	9	9	18	21
Bob "Bubba" Thompson	11	5	12	17	8
Paul Tilley	8	7	7	14	21
Andy Ricketts	10	5	8	13	18
Bob Thompson	9	5	7	12	15
Eric Powel	11	4	5	9	14
Robb Chase	11	4	4	8	4
Wayne Crawford	10	2	6	8	10
Dave Lewis	7	1	7	8	2
Neil Turner	8	1	6	7	47
Wayne Calberry	9	0	7	7	31
Joey Edwards	7	2	4	6	6
Paul Johnston	9	2	2	4	6
Scott Samis	9	2	1	3	6
Rick Langstaff	11	0	3	3	36
Pete Dettman	11	0	3	3	8
John Murphy	3	0	1	1	0

GOALKEEPERS RECORD

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	Avg.
Jeff Merrill	6	306	29	0	0	2.82
Bob Moore	7	354	28	0	2	4.73
TOTAL		660	48	0	2	4.36

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Pacing purse, 6 Horses 4.00, 2.20, time 2.12.2, Gert Star, R. Lennox 2.20, 2.20, J. C. A. Schimbeck 3.80, 7 and 2 paid 19.20.

RACE 2 — Nightwood David B., R. White 31.10, 6.00, 3.80 — time 2.14.3, Nightwood Hanover, J. Murphy 6.00, 3.80, Sally Brewer, R. McDonald 4.20, 4 and 2 paid 74.20.

RACE 3 — Ridgeway Pride, G. Fisher 29.30, 11.10, 7.60 — time 2.13.2, Ridgeway Hanover, J. Murphy 11.10, 7.60, Ledger, T. Hurlback 4.20, 3 and 2 paid 111.40.

RACE 4 — Claybrook Express, W. Smith 4.90, 3.30, 3.30 — time 2.13, Hanover Max, T. Hurlback 3.30, 3.30, Rich Max, T. Hurlback 3.80, 5 and 4 paid 14.90.

RACE 5 — Inglewood Pat, E. Norris 14.70, 7.30, 3.90 — time 2.13.3, Inglewood Pat, E. Norris 7.30, 3.90, Our Flicka, P. Hurd 3.10, 3 and 2 paid 17.70.

RACE 6 — Rusty Pete, J. Murphy 3.20, 2.90, 2.80 — time 2.13.3, Jerome Horton, A. Hurd 2.90, 2.80, Devil Sonic, M. Millar 4.10, 8 and 7 paid 17.10.

RACE 7 — Dornridge Lad, D. Newman 4.80, 3.30, 3.40 — time 2.11.1, Harry Boy, G. Lahaie 19.80, 16.90, Dornridge Lad, J. Murphy 3.30, 3.40, paid 72.40.

RACE 8 — Mousetrap, H. Wemp 11.90, 5.40, 3.90 — time 2.13, Mike Swing, R. Beckett 4.50, 3.40, Nickelodeon Hanover, J. Murphy 3.80, 3 paid 44.20.

RACE 9 — Flashie Gov, K. Newton 13.80, 7.30, 3.10 — time 2.13, Ken Doc, D. Steacy 4.20, 3.20, Chariot Hanover, P. Hurd 3.00, 3 paid 34.40.

RACE 10 — Little Sub, B. Wemp 13.90, 4.80, 3.40 — time 2.11, Master Murray, P. Beckett 3.80, 2.40, Yankee Ace, J. Murphy 3.80, 3 and 2 paid 91.70.

Attendance 815.

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Teams Fit to Be Tied

Three of five Bantam Minor Hockey League games played Wednesday night in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association program ended in ties. And another: was decided by a one-goal margin.

Legion and Elwards finished up in a 6-6 draw; Bob's Auto and Y's Men's Club played through a scoreless third period minute to a 5-5 tie, and Blake Kerr Esso connected for two goals in the third period to climb on even terms with Red Shark in a 3-3 tie.

Legion got a three-goal effort from Neil Ellis while Jeff Ricketts, Terry Calder and Terry McIntosh supplied one each. Countering for Elwards were Mike Genereaux and Dave Coyes with two each. Brad Burkholder and Darryl Brennan.

Both Bob's Auto goals were supplied by Brian Cleaver. James Forester and Joseph LaBarge looked after the Y's Men's scoring.

Keith Gibson, John Dent and Mike Schmidt had the Blake Kerr goals, matching Red Shark tallies by Ed [illegible]nn, John Muskitchuk and Rody Fletcher.

Whitby Rentals Peewee Major Selects spotted Doug Jones Jewellers a 4-1 lead and then rebounded for a pair of counters but couldn't get the equalizer in a 4-3 loss.

Todd Hogan was good for two Jewellers' goals. Counting once were Stu Langstaff and Peter Coulah. Scoring for the Peewee Selects were Allan Derry, Craig Sunby and Rob Walters.

In the fifth game, Ed's Esso rolled to a 6-3 win over Merrop-Maines. Mike Skully showed the way with a pair of Esso goals while the others went to Terry Raymond, Glen McGinn, Peter Harris and Doug Austin. The losers got two goals from Mike Miller and one by Craig Munroe.

Bowling

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Total Standings: La Salle 44, Wetmore 44, Do Drops 42, Alfy Kats 40, Guess Who 39, Tosers 38, Jenkins 38, Quinte Kids 37.

Highest games over 225: Sharon Hoyer 278 (686), Dorothy Whitehead 273 (684), Dorothy Caverly 225, Pauline Bennett 224, Dorothy Hart 224, Muriel Sergeant 241, 224 (646).

Highest Average: Sharon Hoyer 226, Muriel Sergeant 222, Dorothy Whitehead 221 (646), Jerry Rollins 216 (685), Harry Sergeant 216, 227 (627), Bruce Gordon 264 (672), Paul Lehmer 224, 224 (672), Ken Wetmore 224, 225, 242 (691), Ron Johnston 225 (646), Bill Wetmore 241, 241, 241 — Ranger 238, Bob Park 273 (646).

Junior B Standings

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE
CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Brampton	13	9	3	1	19
St. Michael's	13	9	3	1	19
Red Wings	13	7	4	2	16
Markham	13	7	4	2	16
Toronto Nats	13	2	6	5	9
Weston	13	2	6	5	9
North Toronto	13	2	7	3	7

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville	11	9	1	1	19
Pickering	12	9	2	1	19
Oshawa	10	8	1	1	17
Kingston	12	4	7	1	9
Markham	11	3	6	2	8
Whitby	13	3	10	0	6

Standings do not include results of single exhibition game between St. Michael's and Weston.

Bowling

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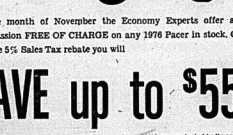

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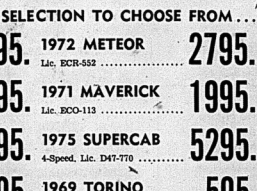

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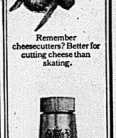

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Walls and Harrell Back With Esks for Final

EDMONTON (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos agree on one thing—make that two things—as they prepare for their sudden-death Western Football Conference final Sunday afternoon.

Both sides are pleased the Roughriders will probably be favored.

Head coach Ray Jauch of the Eskimos makes it clear he doesn't object and defensive coach Jim Eddy of Saskatchewan says being favored is "good for us."

"We know we can beat them and they know we can beat them," said Eddy, whose job it is to devise a defense against Edmonton's offence, which scored more points this season after than any other team in the Canadian Football League.

"The big thing we have going for us is that we beat them in Edmonton. That's tough to do. And we beat them physically as well as on the scoreboard."

Saskatchewan finished second, three points behind the Eskimos, although the Roughriders won their last two games by scores of 36-27 and 28-18. The Edmonton offence was shaky, as usual, but fancy quarterback Ron Lancaster had a field day scoring against Edmonton's inconsistent defence.

Eddy was almost euphoric over the 28-18 Saskatchewan victory, which he described as "a great happening."

The line coach admitted his concern, however, over the return of tight end Terrence Walls and fullback Calvin Harrell, whose pin-point blocking is essential to the Edmonton attack.

Walls was restored to the starting roster Monday, replacing Don Muse, and Harrell will be added to the lineup when he becomes eligible on the day of the game, to be televised at 4 p.m. EST on the CBC national network with Edmonton blacked out.

"Walls is head and shoulders over the guy they had replaced him," said Eddy, who added Harrell might be even a bigger factor.

"Old Harrell has enjoyed his rest. He gets himself psyched up for playoff games. He gets emotional . . . like a wild man. "I've seen him really powder linebackers and ends."

Eddy and head coach John Payne are wondering if along with the same lineup that destroyed Winnipeg blue Bombers 42-14 at Regina last weekend in the semi-final, but a few tuns in the process of Edmonton quarterbacks Bruce Lemmerman and Tom Wilkinson.

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Grey Cup final if Edmonton gets that far.

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Hockey Standings

National

Patrick Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Phila	11	2	4	80	41	26
Islanders	9	3	4	62	43	22
Atlanta	6	8	1	36	40	13
Rangers	5	10	2	48	70	12
Smythe Division						
Chicago	8	4	4	58	46	22
St. Louis	6	6	4	53	46	16
Vancouver	5	6	4	46	50	14
Kansas City	4	8	2	33	49	10
Minnesota	3	11	1	32	59	6
Adams Division						
Buffalo	11	2	1	71	33	23
Toronto	7	5	3	47	48	17
Boston	6	6	2	45	49	14
Calif	6	10	2	52	63	14
Norris Division						
Montreal	11	2	2	74	21	24
Los Angeles	11	5	1	53	34	23
Calif	6	10	2	52	63	14
Pittsburgh	6	6	2	62	69	14
Detroit	1	10	3	40	69	5
Washington	2	12	2	54	79	6
Results Wednesday						
Chicago 4 NY Rangers 4						
California 5 NY Islanders 1						
Philadelphia 3 Buffalo 1						
Atlanta 2 Kansas City 1						
Pittsburgh 6 Washington 6						
Games Tonight						
NY Islanders at Los Angeles						
Chicago at Philadelphia						
Montreal at Pittsburgh						
Kansas City at Detroit						
Minnesota at Boston						

World

Canadian Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Quebec	12	5	0	82	57	24
Winnipeg	9	4	0	63	53	18
Edmonton	7	8	2	63	67	16
Calgary	6	7	0	52	57	12
Toronto	2	9	1	43	52	5
Eastern Division						
Cincl	8	4	0	43	43	16
New Eng	7	6	1	41	43	15
Cleve	5	5	1	28	33	11
Indianap	3	6	0	24	34	8
Western Division						
Houston	8	5	3	47	46	16
Phoenix	6	8	0	43	60	12
Miami	5	6	1	38	48	11
S. Diego	4	5	2	38	38	10
Denver	3	8	1	32	47	7

Result Wednesday
New England 4 Houston 1

Games Tonight
Winnipeg at Calgary
*Toronto at Denver
Cleveland at San Diego

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	10	3	1	65	41	21
Rochester	8	2	2	50	40	18
Providence	8	4	2	43	36	18
Springfield	4	9	0	34	52	8
Southern Division						
Baltimore	5	6	2	40	41	12
Richmond	5	5	1	45	49	11
New Haven	4	9	0	41	56	8
Hershey	2	7	2	32	47	6

Result Wednesday
Hershey 5 Richmond 1

Games Tonight
Nova Scotia at Baltimore
Providence at Richmond

Quebec Major

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicoutimi	9	10	0	102	99	18
Sorel	8	10	2	88	115	18
Trois-Rivieres	6	9	3	90	97	15
Quebec	6	10	2	78	98	14
Shawinigan	5	12	1	77	115	11
West Division						
Sherbrooke	12	5	2	115	78	26
Cornwall	12	6	1	105	88	25
Montreal	10	4	4	96	70	24
Hull	10	10	0	83	84	20
Laval	7	10	2	91	102	16

Result Wednesday
Sorel 11 Chicoutimi 5

Game Tonight
Montreal at Cornwall

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	11	3	2	113	84	24
Chatham	11	8	0	109	85	22
Hamilton	10	9	1	84	95	21
N'Sound	9	10	1	90	94	19
Welland	8	10	2	84	92	18
N'Falls	2	15	2	74	134	6

Result Wednesday
Hamilton 7 Welland 4

Games Friday
Chatham at Niagara Falls
Hamilton at Guelph
Owen Sound at Welland

Review of Ontario Hydro's Proposed 1976 Rate Increase by Select Committee.

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Government of Ontario

Riders Eye Hopkins

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders are interested in acquiring halfback Andy Hopkins from Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Lose Another

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defensive tackle Bill Nelson will undergo surgery for torn cartilage in his left knee next week and is lost to the Los Angeles Rams for the remainder of the National Football League season, the club announced Wednesday. Nelson was the second defensive tackle sidelined for 1975 last Sunday at the club lost to San Francisco 24-23. Starter Larry Brooks suffered a torn knee ligament and underwent surgery Monday.

RAY JAUCH

Bucks Okay, Thanks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association season is young and its still too early to tell how Milwaukee Buck will do without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

But if it's anything like the past two nights, look out!

The Bucks, who traded away Jabbar during the off-season in a big deal with Los Angeles Lakers, looked like they wouldn't miss the NBA superstar while humiliating Philadelphia 76ers for the second night in a row Wednesday, 107-84.

The bad beating came on the heels of a 108-81 landslide the night before.

"Some teams are more difficult to play than others," pointed out Milwaukee coach Larry Costello. "The 76ers play with a certain pattern, they do have a certain number of plays.

"Our execution was good—and our shots were falling in. We got our game together offensively."

In other NBA games Wednesday, Atlanta Hawks whipped Detroit Pistons 109-106, Buffalo Braves downed Houston Rockets 92-89, Los Angeles Lakers walloped New Orleans Jazz 116-100 and Kansas City Kings routed back Seattle Supersonics 107-92.

Windsor Lancers — In or Out?

TORONTO (CP) — University of Windsor may be suspended again today by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union for use of an ineligible football player.

Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll of the Supreme Court of Ontario was to rule this morning on an injunction sought by the university on an earlier two-year suspension imposed by the CIAU.

That suspension was lifted Monday by the CIAU. It would have kept Windsor out of national sports competition, beginning with the national football playoffs this week and next.

Arguments on the injunction were heard Wednesday by Mr. Justice O'Driscoll.

Later in the day the CIAU board of directors met to consider the Windsor case afresh and declared that the school had violated CIAU eligibility requirements.

CIAU president Vance Toner said the hearing would be reconvened today following release of Mr. Justice O'Driscoll's finding to determine suspension for the university.

He stressed that should Windsor be granted the injunction the CIAU would comply, imposing that the Lancers would be allowed to play University of Ottawa Gee Gees this Sunday in the central bowl of Ottawa's national semi-final.

The university was suspended for using quarterback Dave Forbes, who was ineligible under CIAU rules but met the requirements of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association.

He led the Lancers through an unbeaten regular season and guided them to a 65-8 win over Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks in a playoff last Saturday.

Earlier this week, university president J. F. Leddy had given assurances that Pickett would not be used by the Lancers in the remaining playoff games.

Windsor lawyer Edgar Sexton argued Wednesday that the CIAU, when it first declared Windsor suspended Sept. 13, was acting on a set of bylaws that were not valid at the time.

The CIAU had amended its bylaws at its annual meeting last June but approval from the minister had not been received until last Friday.

He said, however, that Windsor is willing to keep Pickett out of these games, the first outside CIAU jurisdiction, in compliance with the spirit and intent of CIAU rules.

Pickett had five years of athletic competition at University of Saskatchewan, but only three years in football.

CIAU rules limit athletes to five years of athletic competition of any kind. OUAA rules allow five years in each sport.

Sport Briefs

SAINTS SIGN MORRIS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints of the National Football League signed former World Football League offensive tackle Curtis Morris to a contract Wednesday. Morris played 1971 with the NFL Minnesota Vikings, 1972 and 1973 with the NFL Cleveland Browns, then moved over to the now-defunct WFL. He was with the San Antonio Wings when that team folded.

OAKS JOIN SOX

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox have signed a working agreement to capitcat the Iowa Oaks in Des Moines as a farm club, officials announced Wednesday. The White Sox had operated with the Oaks, a member of the American Association in 1973 and 1974, but Chicago contracted with Denver Bears of the same league in 1975. Houston Astros had used Iowa as their farm club in 1975.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Wednesday that middle linebacker Mike Curtis has been placed on the injured reserve list and would be out of action for the remainder of the season. A Colt spokesman said the veteran linebacker would undergo surgery next Wednesday to repair a lateral cartilage in his left knee.

SPAIN RALLIES

SOFIA, Bulgaria (Reuter) — Spain held Bulgaria to a 1-1 draw in a Group III match of the Olympic soccer qualifying tournament, Bulgaria led 1-0 at the half.

WINS UPSET VICTORY

HONG KONG (AP) — Top-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain toppled Australian John Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-3 in first-round singles play Wednesday in the $50,000 Citizen's tennis tournament.

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Births

BARRATT — Dr. Ernest and Marilyn (nee Bosworth), 21 Emma St., Belleville, are happy to announce the safe arrival of a daughter on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Mark.

LAFFERTY — Tom and Debbie (nee Fehr) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Richard Thomas, on November 1, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 15½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fehr and Mrs. Jean Lafferty. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard, Dr. Dolan and nurses on 3th floor.

In Memoriam

WOOD - HANSEN — In loving memory of our dear mother Eva Wood Hansen who passed away one year ago today, November 13, 1974.
God gave us memory that we might have roses in December
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Coming Events

RUMMAGE, ODD N' SODS SALE
BEING HELD BY HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Friday, Nov. 14th
1:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
College Hall, Corner East of Pr. Of Wales Dr.
H 4-A — 7-13-14

SOCIAL EVENING
315 Church St. — Orange Hall,
8 p.m. Sharp, Every Friday
Biggest Prizes In Town
Also Jackpot
Early Bird Special, 7.30
216-tf-W-Th-tf

McGINNIS TOURS
WHEELING JAMBOREE
NOV. 29 - 30 - 31
Grab your overalls and and mouth harp and come to the Wheeling Jamboree, departing after sic. Friday night, time to sightsee and shop late, and then the big jam on night and home on Sunday night.
ALSO ON THE SAME TRIP
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Departing Dec. 19th, returning Jan. 4th and departing Dec. 26th — returning January 4.
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DECORATION
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H13-20

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RUMMAGE SALE, and BAKE TABLE
HOLLOWAY STREET CHURCH
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
1:30 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.
Sponsored by Holloway Groups Of Church
H11-13

INSTITUTE OF APPLIED METAPHYSICS
is holding an Open House, Friday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the parlor of the Y.M.C.A. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. Subject of talk will be "Mind Beyond Matter" from a metaphysical course.
H13-20

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No. 2 — White's Road, nicely treed with well.

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445 VICTORIA AVENUE

Brick and stone side split, with single car detached garage. Walk out basement. Three bedrooms, priced at $40,000.

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PINE AVENUE

One and one half storey, three bedroom home with full basement. Immediate possession — Priced under thirty thousand.

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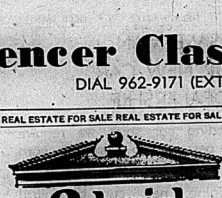

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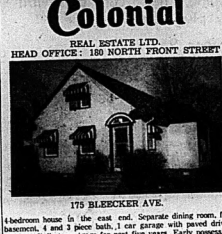

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50 acres, bungalow house, north of Marysville.

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NEW LISTING

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STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN?

In either case your needs are linked. Now this cosy 2½-year-old brick bungalow may be just what you need. It features a large living room 13 x 24 plus windowed sunroom looking out on 22 acres of rolling land which backs on Parks Creek. 10 acres of land has already been severed. This property is 15 miles north of Belleville and can be purchased separately. House and 15 acres for $34,900, and 10 acres for $10,500. For your appointment call BEV.

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NEW

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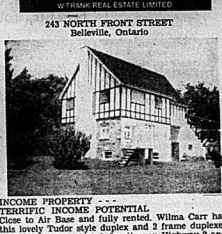

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The carpeted rec room with the knotty pine panelling, just a few steps from the kitchen and living room. They will make good use of the expansive lawn for their games. No through traffic on the road out front. Call for further details.

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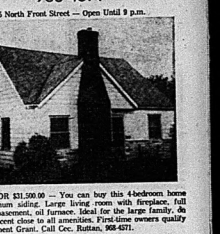

LOOK! FOR $31,500.00 — You can buy this 4-bedroom home with aluminum siding. Large living room with fireplace, full unfinished basement, oil furnace. Ideal for the large family. On a quiet crescent close to all amenities. First-time owners qualify for Government Grant. Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

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COTTAGE

Insulated for winter use. 2 bedrooms, extra large recreation living area complete with furniture, beds, 3 horse motor, dock, etc. Just a couple of years old and situated in Marmora area.

$39,000.00

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FULL BASEMENT

Side-split (Princess) on 1 acre lot — 12 miles north of Belleville. Has full basement with fireplace — garage. 3 bedrooms — also 1,125' of living space. Has a mortgage of $32,000 at 11% per cent. Asking price is $44,400.00.

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$15,000.00

Plainfield — secluded and rustic. Perfect 2 acre hideaway for your dream home.

SURPRISE

She looks small — but inside there are 3 large bedrooms — 2 baths 2 living rooms — 2-car garage — full basement. A mortgage for $27,000.00. PLUS can be arranged — Asking $38,900.00. Look and appraise the roominess — then make an offer.

50 ACRE FARM — BRICK HOUSE

$53,000.00 — Roslin area — 35 acres of workland, barn 30 x 4[illegible] — 4 stanchions — hydro and drilled well. Moorcroft home with 12' x 16' dining room.

NEW LISTING — WEST HILL — $32,500.

Older 2-storey brick home. Separate dining room, wood-burning fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, F.A. Oil heat. Size — 16' x 8', utility room 13' x 16'.

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New Listing

Located in the west end, this home has two bedrooms, the third has been converted to a dining room but could be converted back. There's a large ground floor family room, a full basement, a two-car garage, 1½ baths and a price tag of only $28,900. This one shouldn't last long.

Old House

But nice. This two-storey, three bedroom home has a large living room with a fireplace, 1½ baths, an attached garage, a dining room, and the asking price is only $48,500. It's located on the East Hill.

Melrose

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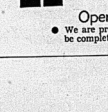

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Nov. 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll likely to run into unexpected opposition today from several sources. One of your biggest threats will be a domestic issue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are going to be extremely demanding of you today, and if possible they're going to make you the fall guy for their failings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to impose upon friends unnecessarily. Think twice before requesting favors or loans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For reasons not totally valid others will be a bit resentful of you today, especially if you're in the cabbed seat giving orders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have small patience with persons today who aren't wholeheartedly in support of your views. Some sharp exchanges are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today could be a real bummer if businesswise if you conduct your affairs impulsively. Keep your eyes on the profit column.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It will require all the diplomacy you can muster to maintain harmony with close associates today. Don't say anything you'll later regret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) It's best to temporarily set aside tasks distasteful to you today. You'll only do them in a careless, halfhearted fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your self-discipline is likely to leave a lot to be desired today. Be careful not to do something foolish in front of friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make major domestic decisions today without full approval by your mate. If things go wrong you'll reap the wrath.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Little things that don't normally bug you will get under your skin today. Be careful. Don't vent anger at someone who doesn't deserve it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial aspects are rather dubious today. Don't continue to make hasty spending when you shouldn't.

Bay Firm Sells Notes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hudson's Bay Co. Wednesday announced arrangements for the sale of $25 million in medium-term notes in international money markets.

The notes, due Nov. 15, 1985, are to be offered for sale at 100% per cent of face value and will carry an interest rate of 10¼ per cent.

The issue, to be used to reduce the company's term indebtedness, will be sold through an underwriting syndicate of 132 banks and dealers managed by Morgan and Cie International S.A., Morgan Securities Corp., Harris and Partners Ltd., Richardson Securities of Canada and Kleinwort, Benson Ltd.

The Winnipeg-based company is one of Canada's leading merchandising firms with 377 retail stores. It also has wholesale and far operations, oil and gas holdings and real estate interests.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Student Organizes Study Sessions

TORONTO (CP) — Kevin Lennard organized emergency study sessions at Northview Heights secondary school Wednesday while his father, John, a teacher at the school, stayed outside with a picket line of striking teachers.

Kevin, a Grade 13 student and the school's representative on the North York Council of Student Presidents, said that although the council is not taking sides in the strike, he personally supports the teachers.

Thursday TV Listing

● Black Bart — Connedy pilot movie about a black sheriff trying to uphold the law. — Channel 6 — 7 p.m.

● Mac Davies — Variety hour with guests Lisa Minnelli and Neil Sedaka. — Channel 2 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (11) (12); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (8)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Chase (12); Adam 12 (13)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Brady Bunch (4); Pilot (6); Jeopardy (8); The Girl most Likely To (9); Chico and the Man (7); Bowling For Dollars (11); Adam 12 (8); UFO (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Fay (6); Let's Make a Deal (7); Hee Haw (9); Bewitched (10) Hollywood Squares (13); On the Rocks (12); New York Game (8)

8:00 — Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (10); Excuse My French (4); Carol Burnett (11) (12) Mac Davis (8)

8:30 — Streets of San Francisco (10); Bob Newhart (4)

9:00 — Streets of san Francisco (13); Ellery Queen (3) (8); (4)

9:30 — Movie: Where have you been all my life? (11); Movie: The Mouse That Roared (12); Movie: Foster and Laurie (4)

10 — Maclean (8) (9)

10:00 — News (13); Harry O (6) (12); Medical Story (11)

10:30 — Not on Your Nellie (11); Wintario Lottery (13)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Blansfield (13)

11:20 — Merv Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (8); Canadians (11); Movie: (7); Mannix (13); FBI (10)

11:30 — Movie: Idle on Parade (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Green Slime (3); Movie: The Picture of Dorian Gray (4); Movie: The Unforgiven (9); Movie: Incident (11)

12:30 — Longstreet (13)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Mannix (12)

To Your Good Health

Acid Condition Means Trouble

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I'm a 66-year-old lady with a high acid condition. What should I not eat or drink. I like wine. May I have it?—Mrs. M. M.

When you speak of "high acid condition," you should mean that your gastric juices have been shown (by tests) to be unbalanced on the high acid side.

If this is true then any diet prescribed for such stomach problems as, for example, peptic ulcer, would suffice. If this is not true, or if you are guessing, then it would be important for you to find the real causes of your symptoms before leaping to conclusions. It could be something entirely unrelated. Many digestive disorders can occur with perfectly normal acid stomach, certain medications to neutralize the juice contents can serve as well as diets. You would want to look into this. Just because you have stomach upset, belch, or any present similar agitpoms, is no reason to assume everything can be solved with a diet.

Unless wine brings on stomach distress, I wouldn't think a glass now and then would be harmful. But alcohol does increase stomach acid.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I had a checkup recently and was told that my triglycerides level was very high. I want to thank you for writing on this because I had really been going crazy on candy.

I asked for a diet for my condition, and the doctor's nurse sent me a low-cholesterol diet. Why a low-cholesterol diet when I have high triglycerides? Do the two of them go hand in hand?

Will going on a low-cholesterol diet lower my triglycerides level down, too? I have cut out candy, but I do have about a third of a cup of honey a week (on pancakes) and I use a few rough drops a day. Am I harmful? —Miss B. D.

Both cholesterol and triglycerides have been linked to atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). As I have mentioned here before, reduction of carbohydrates is a part of the solution to the triglycerides problem.

But the low-cholesterol diet usually involves low calorie intake generally, and this would include a reduced amount of fat as well as of carbohydrates (starches and sugars).

So you are correct in reducing calorie intake (losing weight, if necessary), at the same time emphasizing reduction of carbohydrate specifically. With this regimen you should find both levels lowered at your next checkup.

Of course, both the honey and the cough drops contain sugar, which you should keep in mind in the total picture.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I was operated for keloids in my ears, which followed my having my ears pierced for rings. I want to chance later and have the ears repierced. The keloids reappeared. Now I push the earrings through the keloids.

Tell me if this is harmful. Also, will the keloids grow larger?—B. L.

Keloids are light-colored, fibrous overgrowths usually appearing at areas where there is scar tissue. Some persons particularly young persons and those darker skinn, form keloids more easily than others. Surgery to remove them is usually ineffective, since they tend to develop at the site where the tissue is injured. By pushing the earrings through the area you are only reinjuring the tissue.

You don't disappear. Your only recourse is to avoid irritation. Sometimes x-ray or hydrocortisone therapy helps.

Why don't you settle for snap-on earrings?

Wants Clampdown On Hate Messages

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has asked the federal government to take action against those responsible for taped, telephone hate messages.

"We hope to convince the federal government that the proposed Canadian Human Rights Act presently before the Parliament of Canada be amended by including taped hate messages to the list of discriminatory practices," Attorney-General Roy McMurtry told the legislature Wednesday.

Mr. McMurtry, a target of taped, telephone hate messages for championing the causes of minority groups, said the number of hate messages has long been a subject of personal concern.

The attorney-general, whose statement was applauded from all parties in the house, also suggested that the proposed Canadian Human Rights Commission be given the authority to order Bell Canada or other similar utility to cut off service to any customer offering a taped hate message.

"Our experience in recent years has shown us that existing laws, including the hate propaganda sections added to the Criminal Code, are ineffective and because loopholes and exceptions abound, a conviction is almost impossible to achieve," he said.

Smith Declares Liberal Candidacy

THUNDER BAY, Ont., (CP) — Stuart Smith, Liberal MPP for Hamilton West, declared his candidacy Wednesday for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party.

Mr. Smith, 37, told the Thunder Bay Times-News he will seek the position held by Robert Nixon at the provincial leadership convention expected in January.

Mr. Smith, a psychiatrist, won his seat in the Ontario legislature in the Sept. 18 Ontario election. The riding traditionally was held by the Progressive Conservatives.

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7:30—Religious Program.
8:15—The Tom and Country Show — cont'd.
8:30—Drive Time with Jack Millar.
8:55—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports with Jack Devins and stock market report.
9:30—Religious Program.
10:15—The Joy Edwards Show.
10:30—As It Happens.
11:00—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
11:15—The Tom and Country Show with Bill Carlton.
12:00—The World of Alibi.
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2:15—The Tom and Country Show — cont'd.
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack Millar.
4:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Jack Devins and stock market report.
4:55—Sports.
5:00—The Hank Hoser Report - news, weather and sports.
5:30—The Tom and Country Show with Bill Carlton.
6:00—The World of Alibi.
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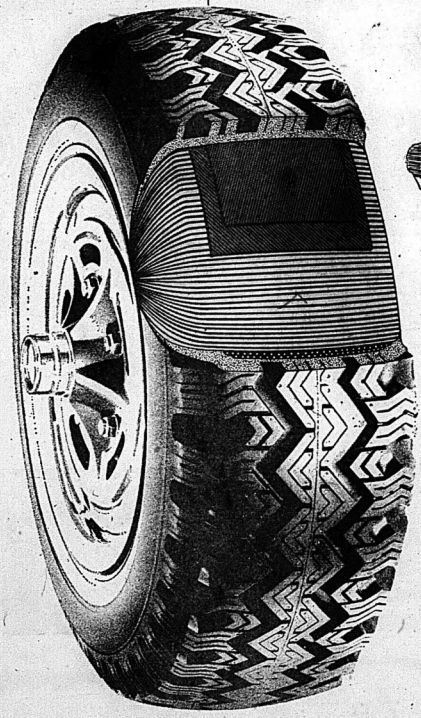

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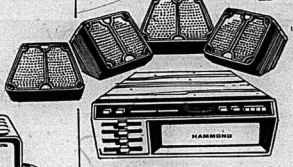

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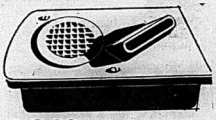

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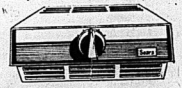

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CUPW Urges Mackasey to Re-open Postal Talks

The Canadian Press

As the national postal strike staggered into its 25th day today, the action continued to be far away from the bargaining table deserted by post office and Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) negotiators a week ago today.

There was still no sign negotiations were to resume while the union searched for other alternate plans for carrying out their affairs.

The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) threw its support behind the 22,000 CUPW members Thursday, calling on Post-master-General Bryce Mackasey to return to bargaining instead of creating a "climate of better confrontation" within the post office.

The CLC, representing more than two million workers in 100 affiliates, said in a statement Mr. Mackasey's refusal to bargaining "is not a sign of toughness as Mr. Mackasey seems to think, but would indicate a stubbornness that is not in the public interest."

Mr. Mackasey has said repeatedly the government will not budge from its offer of a $1.70 an hour increase over 30 months. He said there are no more funds available. The 18,000 letter carriers settled for the same amount last April.

The union has insisted that the post office be flexible in its proposal before talks can resume. CUPW negotiators have demanded a 31-per-cent boost or $2.73 hourly over 27 months.

The inside workers, who start small and mass postal sorting, now earn an average $4.56 an hour and the post office offer would give them an annual salary of about $13,000 by late 1976.

Asked about a Common statement by the prime minister Wednesday that the government may consider a government-supervised vote by postal workers on the wage offer, Mr. Mackasey said he would like to see a secret ballot by the members.

He accused CUPW executives of not permitting the members to debate the situation.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, said Thursday:

"Neither Mr. Trudeau nor Mr. Mackasey has a right to interfere with the legitimate collective bargaining process.

"We will decide when a national referendum will be held. At this stage, we do not feel that the government's contract offer is good enough to call a referendum."

Meanwhile, the post office reported that about 1,300 inside workers had crossed picket lines Thursday and gone back to work.

A spokesman said 99 of 300 staff-run post offices were operating again and that 600 workers had returned in Ontario alone.

The post office reported the public was beginning to use some of the letter boxes unsealed Wednesday in centres where enough postal workers had returned to resume operations.

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Strike May Be Long

$5 Million Fund To Aid Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) has the resources to keep Metropolitan Toronto's 8,800 secondary school teachers on strike "well beyond Christmas," OSSTF president Jim Forster said Thursday.

Mr. Forster, in a picket-line interview on the second day of the strike to back demands for higher wages in a new contract, said in efederation has a $5 million strike fund and a line of credit resulting from 20,000 teachers giving $600 promissory notes as collateral.

Principals and vice-principals, required by provincial law to stay in school as supervisors even though they are members of the federation, also are to donate 60 per cent of their salaries to the strike fund.

William Ross, Metro school board chairman, also indicated that the strike might be a long one.

"After talks with mediator William Dickie failed over the weekend, I would think the strike could well last until January or February, or until legislation is passed ending it," he said.

The teachers want a pay raise of 41.9 per cent in a two-year contract, with a cost-of-living allowance and a lump-sum payment of $720.

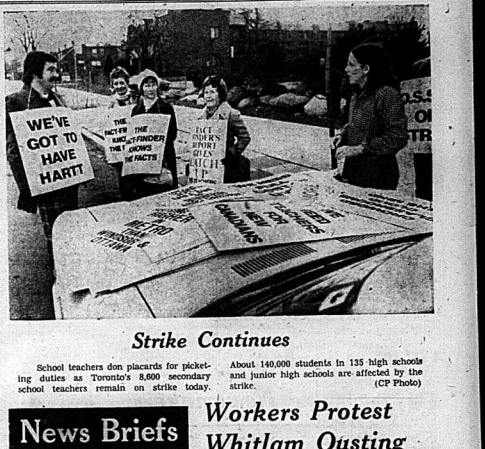
The board says its last offer was 29.2 per cent, the amount accepted by Metro's elementary school teachers in their most recent contract.

The walkout in the largest teachers' strike in Ontario's history. It affects 140,000 students and 135 schools.

Only 71 teachers crossed picket lines Wednesday on the first day of the strike. All schools were open to students for independent study, but the York borough board of education has voted to lock out teachers to prevent picket-line confrontations at its seven schools. Teachers were also locked out by Etobicoke trustees.

Teachers employed at the Scarborough board of education's 22 secondary schools will be allowed to work but the board has barred students from entering the schools without obtaining permits at school offices.

Meanwhile, families with cottages in Muskoka, Peterborough, Kingston and the Bruce Peninsula are being permitted to transfer their children to schools in those areas, providing that a parent or guardian lives at the cottage as long as the student remains in school.



Strike Continues

School teachers don placards for picketing duties as Toronto's 8,600 secondary school teachers remain on strike today. About 140,000 students in 135 high schools and junior high schools are affected by the strike. (CP Photo)

Israelis Hold 200 In Hunt for Killers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli police held about 200 Arabs for questioning today as they hunted Palestinian terrorists who planted a bomb in central Jerusalem that killed six persons and wounded 48.

Roadblocks, patrols and other security measures in the Israeli capital were increased.

The bomb ripped through Jerusalem's main business street, Jaffa Road, on Thursday, the first anniversary of a speech to the United Nations General Assembly by Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The bomb exploded in a Bulgarian food shop about 7 p.m. as crowds converged on the centre of the city for evening entertainment. Police said the bomb apparently was in a package placed on a porter's dolly.

The blast sent bodies flying and left the street littered with the dead and wounded and shards of glass from shattered windows.

The Popular Democratic Front (PDF), an offshoot of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said in Beirut that it was responsible for the blast. The general command of the guerrilla forces in Beirut and the PLO in Damascus issued statements saying Palestinian guerrillas were responsible without specifying the PDF.

The bomb went off a few yards from Zion Square, where last July a refrigerator packed with explosives blew up and killed 15 persons. Police said three men and three women were killed and that 11 of the injured were in serious condition.

"I saw fire and a beard a foot long," said Lola Nunberg, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who suffered a minor leg injury. "I fell down and someone was trying to pick me up because I couldn't walk. I was sitting on the ground with blood all around me."

Lisbon Workers End Siege on Premier

LISBON (AP) — Shouting "Victory! Victory!" thousands of striking construction workers lifted their siege of Premier Joao Pinheiro Antevedo early today after keeping him a prisoner in his official residence for 27 hours.

The workers said as they dispersed that most of their demands have been satisfied.

Details of an agreement reached before dawn were not immediately made public. The men were demanding wage increases of up to 44 per cent, which officials said would cost an estimated $480 million a year.

They also called for the dismissal of the labor minister and his chief aide.

Meanwhile, another throng of 20,000 people—including Socialist, Popular Democrats and Social Democratic Centrists—demonstrated Thursday night in support of Antevedo in Oporto, Portugal's second-largest city, 175 miles north of Lisbon.

"Long live the north of Portugal," the Oporto crowd chanted. Informed sources said leaders of the government have discussed moving the government to Oporto.

News Briefs

Wintario Winners

TORONTO (SP) — The winning ticket number for the $100,000 grand prize in the Wintario draw held Thursday was 26745, in series 2. For the second prize of $50,000, the winning number was 71362 in series 46. The winners of the $25,00 third and fourth prizes are persons holding ticket numbers 69992 in series 11 and 73611 in series 7, respectively.

Guess Who Disband

TORONTO (CP) Burton Cummings, lead singer and chief songwriter with The Guess Who, one of Canada's best-known rock bands, says the group has broken up.

Hamilton Teachers Sign

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton board of education approved a one-year contract Thursday that will give the 1,291 elementary school teachers in the city a 30.9-per-cent salary increase. Teachers will receive only 12 per cent of the increase or $2,400, whichever is the lower amount, until the raises are approved by the federal anti-inflation review board.

Government Survives Vote

TORONTO (CP) — The Conservative minority government survived its first recorded vote Thursday. The vote came during debate on an amendment to the Development Corporations Act introduced by Claude Bennett, industry and tourism minister.

Franco Revived

MADRID (AP) — Francisco Franco's heart stopped beating early today but was revived by massage, sources close to his medical team reported.

Canadian Dollar May Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Indications are that the Canadian dollar will rise to the 99-cent level in relation to the United States dollar and remain in that range, or close to it, in 1976, analysts say.

Ottawa Takes Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will end its current fiscal year March 31 with a record loss on its financial operations of between $5 billion and $6 billion, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

Inside Your Intell

Bayfront study due next month.

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Burning Wick at Both Ends Now

Routine for Family Candlemakers

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

For Paul LaBelle and his father Emil, cutting a candle-making business into operation has meant burned the wick at both ends for the past year.

Last October the LaBelle team came upon the idea of a candle-making shop because "we didn't think there was any competition in the market place," said Paul LaBelle.

"We started at the wrong time of year and missed the Christmas rush and we found out there is considerably more competition than we thought," said Emil LaBelle.

But during the past summer Bell-Mar Industries candles have been selling well without any real pushing. "Orders were coming in so fast as we had candles in the summer but its getting busy now," he said.

"There are a lot of hassles creating a small business but the key to getting ahead is persistence," said Mr. LaBelle.

While Paul's father creates decorating touches on some of the 70 different candle forms produced by the firm, Paul LaBelle works at selling the product.

Emil LaBelle says he takes delight in watching the effect, colored wax heated and marbled on the candle's surface. At 64, it is a nice change after operating LaBelle Electric for 12 years, he said.

"I wanted to get into my own business manufacturing something but I also wanted to get into direct selling," he said.

Not just confined to shapes the company's candles which now sell across south eastern Ontario and moving into Quebec will be joined by a moonpie-perfect candle.

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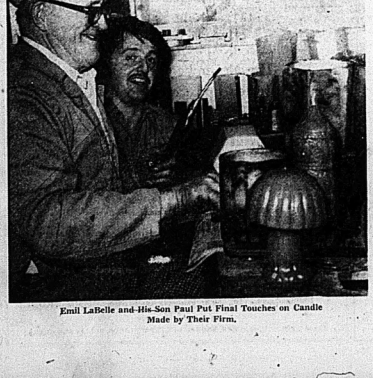


Emil LaBelle and His Son Paul Put Final Touches on Candle Made by Their Firm.

Workers Protest Whitlam Ousting

MELBOURNE (CP) — More than 20,000 Melbourne workers paraded as abreast behind a black coffin marked "democracy" today to protest the ousting of Gough Whitlam as prime minister of Australia.

The parade was the largest political demonstration in Australia since the 1970 rallies against the Vietnam war. Melbourne's public transport system was shut down for four hours by the walkout.

Thousands of other workers staged brief strikes at building sites, on the waterfront and in breweries and clothing factories.

In Brisbane, capital of the northeastern state of Queensland, Whitlam told 12,000 demonstrators in a summer rain that a "bloodless coup d'etat, a putsch" deposed him from office.

He said the royal representative in Australia, Gov.-Gen. Sir John Kerr, fired him Tuesday without listening to his arguments. Kerr took the action after the conservative-controlled Senate refused to pass the budget of Whitlam's Labor government and demanded an election.

Several thousand Labor supporters marched in Adelaide. Four thousand turned out to support Acting Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's cause at a rally in Hobart, Tasmania.

All the demonstrations were peaceful.

Meanwhile, the Speaker of the House of Representatives said today he has appealed to the Queen to take action to restore the Labor government to power.

At a news conference here, Speaker Gordon Scholes revealed the text of a letter he has sent the Queen, protesting the governor-general's dismissal of the Labor government. Sir John placed the Liberal-National Country party in opposition until an election Dec. 13 because of a deadlock in Parliament.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be windy and cold in southern Ontario today with temperatures falling to about 1 to 3. Snowflurries are expected in most areas with heavier snow squalls near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	5	0
One Year Ago	3	2

Speeds Up Assistance

Special Red Cross Service Now Available

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

School aged children will be able to get glasses, sensorm and orthodontic work done more quickly in future with the formation of a special local Red Cross committee this week.

The committee, according to its secretary-treasurer Cheryl Johnston, will simplify the delivery of such services to the families of children who can't meet the expenses of the medical expenses.

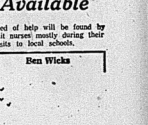
Previously, she said Thursday, requests for medical assistance would be forwarded to the Red Cross offices for final approval.

The regionalization of the medical assistance, for which $3,000 is currently available, will speed medical assistance.

The committee, headed by chairman Ann Hughes, the local Red Cross Youth division worker, is composed of Red Cross staff and officials of the Hastings — Prince Edward Health Unit.

Mrs. Johnston said children in need of help will be provided with unit nurses mostly during their visits to local schools.

Ben Wicks



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DEATHS

ROGERS, Harry Gilbert — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, 1975. Harry Gilbert Rogers, age 69 years, beloved husband of Hazel MacGillivray of 4 Mill St., Frankford. Dear brother of Harold of Frankford, Carl of Dundalk, David of Toronto, Helen (Mrs. W. Young) Rochester, N.Y., and Kathleen (Mrs. G. Drewry) of Sarasota, Florida.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service in the Chapel, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

STAMPORI, William — Of 14 Lake Street, Picton, formerly Belleville, the Prince Edward County Memorial on Thursday, November 13, 1975, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Ethel Stampori, Bellevillе.

Resting at the Wheatfarm Funeral Home, Picton, where funeral service will be held on Monday, November 17th at 2 p.m.

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Fourth Car Presented

Ted Branton, president and Ernest Beisner, secretary, of the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund presented to Sister Borger, nurse of Trenton Victorian Order of Nuses, with the keys to a 1975 Comet. This is the fourth year the Yardmen have donated a car to the VON.

Grand Jury Returns True Bills

A grand jury returned true bills this week on all 11 criminal cases presented before it by the Crown attorney's office here for trials before Judge and jury during the autumn sittings of county court at the Hastings County Courthouse.

A Crown spokesman said trials will begin Monday before Judge Russell C. Honey. A different jury must be selected for each case, he added.

The 11 cases are as follows:

— Nelle Barry of Trenton is charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace in connection with an incident on Aug. 8 at Trenton.

— Susan Adele Burley of Belleville is charged with theft over $200 in connection with an incident which occurred over a period of time from October, 1973 to October, 1974 in Belleville. The spokesman indicated the Burley case probably will not be dealt with until the spring sittings of county court in 1976.

— Norman W. Buxton is charged with false pretenses in connection with an incident in January at Tweed.

— Herve Joseph Canuel, 32 of Trenton is charged with theft over $200 in connection with the disappearance of a Cessna Skylark airplane from the Oak Hill Flying Club, located about five miles north of here, on Sept. 2, 1971. The aircraft, never recovered, is reported to be in Cuba.

— Roland Frederick Clark, 27, of 256 Highbridge Ave. in Peterborough is charged with wounding with intent in connection with the stabbing of Stephen Reid, 24, of 28 Water St. in Peterborough at Trenton during a domestic dispute at 20 Byron St. on May 3. (The spokesman said Clark was originally charged with attempted murder" by Trenton Police Department but the Crown has decided to proceed on the lesser offence.)

— Gordon John Eastman of Trenton is charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a fight between two bar patrons earlier this year at Trenton.

— Terry Arnold Goodrich, 21, of RR 3, Brighton is charged with robbery and attempt robbery in connection with holdups at two variety stores in Trenton on Oct. 26, 1974.

— Daniel Nash of Tweed is charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident on June 19 at Thomasburg. (The spokesman indicated the Nash case probably will not be dealt with until the spring sittings of county court in 1976).

—Lynn William Parker, 21, of 230A West Moira St. here is charged with rape in connection with an attack on a 22-year-old Chatham woman near a footpath in a wooded area between Tracey St. and Bell Blvd. on July 19 here. (The spokesman said Parker has indicated a wish to change his election to trial by judge alone.)

— Donald Turner, 16, of Prospect Hill in Trenton is charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a fight following a juvenile lacrosse game on June 2 here.

— Joseph Williams of Trenton is charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace in connection with an incident in August at the Quinte Hotel in Trenton.

Newsmakers

Committee to Meet

The Belleville and District Employment Committee will be meeting in the Trenton offices of Canada Manpower next week, so that it's members will get a chance to look at the recent renovations to the building.

Players at Church

The Covenant Players, a touring Christian drama group, sponsored by the Committee to Promote Christian Culture, will perform at Bridge Street United Church Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Official to Visit

Bart Wasmawdorf of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Quinte Home Builders Association. The meeting will take place in the Sun Luck Gardens beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Choirs Sought

Application forms from choirs wishing to participate in the Belleville Kiwanis Club Christmas Carol Festival Dec. 1 and 2 at Bridge Street United Street may be left at the Chamber of Commerce office. Twenty choirs are expected to participate. Proceeds from a collection will go to the firefighters Christmas toy project.

Coast Guard Plans Sonar Search for Ship

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The United States Coast Guard plans to use sonar today to determine if a wreck at the bottom of Lake Superior is the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald.

A P-3 navy plane located the wreck with its magnetic scanner late Thursday. The 729-foot Fitzgerald sank Monday in a storm with 29 men aboard. There are no known survivors.

The wreck was located about 1.8 miles from the last reported position of the Fitzgerald, about 13 miles west of Coppermine Point.

Earlier Elections Suggested

Elections for local councils could be held slightly earlier, suggests Donald L. King, Northumberland County Restructuring Study commissioner.

One of his draft recommendations before making his final report proposes that elections be held on the third Monday of every second year.

Currently Ontario local elections are held the first Monday in December of every second year.

Mr. King, who suggests Northumberland remain intact as a county area, proposes in his draft summary that elected positions continue on a part-time basis.

He contended municipal units would form a county council by sending a member for every 4,200 permanent residents. This could increase to 5,300 if Trenton joined the Northumberland area. Such a formula of representation would mean the county council would not exceed 20.

He also suggests that local councillors be elected in wards of similar population.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE WOODCOCK
Oshawa

Funeral for Maggie Beatrice Woodcock of Oshawa and formerly of RR 4 Ardenville was held Wednesday, Nov. 5 from the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, to Ardenville Baptist Church where the service was conducted by Rev. Raymond Martin.

Interment was in Elm Tree Cemetery.

Born in Kennebec township, the daughter of the late Lester Card and his wife, the former Henrietta Files, died in her 92nd year in Oshawa General Hospital Sunday, Nov. 2 after an illness of three weeks.

Predeceased by her husband George Woodcock, she is survived by daughter Estella Knight of Oshawa, sister Mrs. Mamay Lemon of Watertown, N.Y. She was predeceased by brothers and sisters Maude, Arch, Wilbert, Milo, Frankie and Gordon.

Bearers were nephews Wilfred Hinchey, Jim Hincey, Paul Wright, Lyle Mellon, Hugh Baker and Doug Baker.

GLADYS MAY REID

A native of Ivanhoe, Gladys May Reid of Kingman, Arizona, died in her 75th year in Arizona General Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 13.

The daughter of the late John and Annie Geer, she is survived by husband Archie Reid, daughters—Mrs. Charles (Viola) Myrick, Monterey, Calif., Mrs. LaVern Gomes of Kingman, Ariz., and sons John of Hasbrouck, Indiana and Clayton of Jacksonville, Florida.

She is also survived by sister Mrs. Charles (Mabel) Irvine, of Stirling, Ont., and 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

JAMES FREEBURN
(FLINTON)

Funeral for James Freeburn of Flinton was held Tuesday from McConnell Funeral Home.

Mr. Freeburn died Sunday. He was 72 years old.

He started in business in Flinton with a butcher store and continued in it as a general store. He retired about ten years ago.

Mr. Freeburn was born in Flinton as one of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeburn.

He is survived by his wife Gladys, two daughters; Mrs. Royce (Marion) Whiteman and Mrs. Leo (Audrey) Dion both of Oshawa, and sons; George of Oshawa and Arthur and Murray of Flinton.

He is survived by brothers; Jack of Kingston and Donald of Flinton and sisters; Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Reavie of Flinton, Mrs. Forest (Dora) Morton of Thomasburg, Mrs. Ida Burnett of Toronto and Mrs. Lettie Wood of Bancroftburn.

He was predeceased by brothers; Borden and Neil and sisters; Stella Beevers, Janet Reavie and Marion.

Mr. Freeburn was a trustee and chairman of Flinton School Board and president of the Conservative Association for Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham Townships. He was a member of L.O.L. Flinton and Royal Black Preceptor of Queensboro.

Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery with Rev. Morgan Beebe officiating. Bearers were Ken Cudd, Morris Reavie, Allan Freeburn, Russell Gray, James and Doug Whiteman.

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Trans-Can. Pipe	18¼		
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Archdeacon A.S. McCosh (left) speaker at the Belleville branch Legion annual Remembrance Day banquet said the Canadian soldier is respected throughout the world. Past-president Jack Rashotte (centre) is chairman of the Veterans of Belleville Council. Mayor Ben Corke brought greetings from the city.

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Study Recommends Trenton Join with Northumberland

TRENTON, — A bigger Trenton should be invited to join Northumberland County.

And Northumberland should remain intact as a county government area—with its population boosted by Trenton incorporation.

The suggestions are contained in a summary of draft recommendations as Northumberland's restructuring study of its local government system enters its final phases.

The draft proposals were released by study commissioner Donald L. King who is reporting local reactions prior to preparation of his final report in December.

That report will include "final recommendations" and comments on how local government in Northumberland can be as effective as possible.

The draft recommendations suggest Northumberland's boundaries remain essentially unchanged.

The major exception is the Trenton area.

For Trenton, Mr. King's draft suggests:

— The town western boundary be extended beyond the Dug Hill Rd. in Murray Township, then north to Highway 401.

Its eastern limits be located along Hastings Rd. 21 and north on Highway 401, but including a triangle of land within the town north of the highway.

— Trenton, with an area population thus expanded to 2,900 would become one of seven or eight municipal government units in Northumberland.

If a bigger Trent on accepted the invitation to join Northumberland it would add 17,000 (the town's current population now is about 15,000) to Northumberland's present 80,000 residents. This is less than one per cent of Ontario's population—a percentage not likely to be exceeded by the year 2,000, warns Mr. Kings.

To strengthen Northumberland as a county area, Mr. King suggests that education and public health jurisdiction be the same as the county's. Provincial government district offices should function with responsibility for the total Northumberland area.

Current municipal structures within the county are "weak," suggests Mr. King.

"There is an imbalance between strong and weak municipalities. Some municipalities do not have the resources or the staff to carry out more than minimal municipal programs.

"Some boundaries, particularly around towns, neither permit one force, adequate planning for future development. Such weaknesses give executive power to the province," says Mr. King.

He proposes six combined local government units and suggests a seventh be considered in the northern part of the area. Trenton-if it joined-would become the additional municipality.

A major would be the head of each local council.

Single names for the combined municipalities should be chosen by public vote.

Police villages—thirteen is only one. Warkworth-should be discontinued.

The municipalities would need to develop service agreements on use of specialized staff or equipment when it's economical.

Advisory committees of citizens "are to be encouraged, particulary in planning, recreation and community services.

Financing of local government operations is a "jungle" of conditions and pressures felt by every municipal official, says Donald L. King, commissioner for the Northumberland County Restructuring Study.

Yet extending more financial responsibility to the local level could stimulate strong government.

Mr. King makes the comment in a summary of draft recommendations before concluding his final report in December on restructuring local government in Northumberland.

Key responsibility for municipal financing lies with the provincial government.

But more local financial decision — making would put municipal representatives "increasingly on the firing line for making tough priority decision," says the commissioner.

"I want them on the firing line — making hard decisions, getting criticism, stating priorities. That is a cornerstone of strong government at any level."

Such a move may not require more provincial funds, but at different system of granting finances.

The province could provide a basic annual $100 grant for each permanent resident of a local municipality, suggests Mr. King. This would be considered part of the local tax base.

The percapita grant should also be indexed to provincial income tax revenue so that it can reflect economic conditions from year to year.

Other financial proposals in the draft:

— Operation grants from each ministry — excluding education — should be set at the same percentage level.

— Operating grants not to exceed 50 per cent for programs requiring major decisions.

— Where the municipal unit is largely fulfilling services compulsory under provincial legislation, consideration be given to providing operating grants at a constant 60-70 per cent.

— Capital grants be at a common level for all provincial ministries and agencies. Such grants should not exceed 60-70 per cent to "enforce local priority setting" in use of tax dollars.

The education ministry pay a province-wide grant of 80 per cent tied to an approved per-student ceiling cost. The remaining 20 per cent—and any additional amount over the ceiling—be paid from local taxes on an assessment basis.

— The province adopt the calendar year as its financial year—and announce its municipal grants before the end of the calendar year.

— The province charge each local government $250 a day for the time a civil servant works on behalf or with the municipality.

This may be an easier way of clearing up "nagging day-to-day" intergovernmental problems that "waste large amounts of time and money but never come to the surface."

Air Control

Lt. Debra Rankin, one of two woman air traffic controllers being trained at CFB Trenton will become the first women to have a history to direct operations in the tower. The field at the base handles more than 70,000 flights annually.

Place Burden of Budgeting On Local Shoulders Says King

Chamber Outlines Parade Details

PICTON — Santa Claus is coming to town Saturday, Nov. 8 and following a gala parade through Main Street he will greet youngsters at the Picton Home Centre.

Parade chairman Frank Wright of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce said Thursday already more than 40 entries have been received and eight bands are expected to participate in the annual salute to St. Nick.

Among the bands scheduled to take part are the the Kinsmen Boys and Girls Band of Lindsay, the Belleville Kinsmen Pipe Band, the Trenton Citizens Band and the Kawartha Kavaliers Drum Corps.

A number of Prince Edward County elementary schools are preparing floats for the parade as well as community organizations such as the Prince Edward Racing Club and the Picton fire department.

Also, the Lennox and Addington County Riders and The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will participate.

Trophies will be awarded for the best community effort, best organization, best marching unit, best commercial entry and best school entry.

Mr. Wright observed that the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. here is making all arrangements for Santa's arrival in town and will supply candy for youngsters visiting with him after the parade.

He emphasized that many more entries are being sought for the December parade and service clubs, schools and private businesses are being urged to participate.

Also, it is hoped that floats entered in the Belleville Santa Claus parade may be brought to Picton to join in a welcome to St. Nick.

Mr. Wright noted that often weeks of preparation go into the floats and hopefully Belleville float-builders will be eager to parade their entries a second time here.

All persons interested in making entries in the Picton parade are requested to contact Mr. Wright at 476-2381 days or 476-2802 evenings.

The parade will form at Picton fairgrounds Saturday morning, Dec. 6 and proceed to the Liquor Board of Control on Lake St.

Newsmakers

Bemis in Toronto

Belleville's economic development commissioner Fred Bemis attended a board of directors meeting of the Industrial Developers Association of Canada in Toronto Thursday. Mr. Demis was recently elected as a vice president of the national professional body which deals with the needs and problems of people involved in all facets of industrial growth.

School Gets New Name

WELLINGTON — Wellington Consolidated School will be officially renamed and dedicated as the C.M.L. Snider Elementary School on Friday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

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District at a Glance

Trees Get Axe

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An estimate will be obtained on the removal of some dead limbs on a hard maple, the removal of which had been requested by a resident. Deputy-reeve Grant Airhart reported recently that another dead elm on Linn Street was in bad shape and would probably have to come down.

Parking Ban Starts Nov. 15

MARMORA — Village Council here has set Nov. 15 for the starting date of a ban on overnight parking on the streets.

A notice to that effect will be placed in the local newspapers and warning that cars left on the street may be towed away at owner's expense.

Library Extends Service

MADOC — The Madoc Library Board this week is extending a welcome to all resident of Elzevir, Huntingdon and Madoc Townships, as well as Madoc Village, to use the library's facilities.

Grants from the areas has allowed residents to make use of the services offered by the library.

Metric Meeting Topic

PICTON — The County as a Classroom, a community education program sponsored by the Prince Edward County Board of Education will hold a Metric workshop Thursday, Nov. 20 at Queen Elizabeth School here. All interested persons are invited to attend the seminar beginning at 8 p.m.

Board to Meet

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors will hold their regular monthly meeting at Shire Hall on Tuesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Hikers to Tackle Hill

PICTON — The Hallowell Hill Climb, sponsored by the Quinte Auto Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 16 with registration time from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. All interested hikers are invited to meet at Prince Edward Flying Club where the trek starts.

Church Marks Birthday

PICTON — The 182nd anniversary of Picton United Church will be marked in a special program to be held Sunday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

The Belleville Concert Brass and The Sweet Adelines will take part in the commemorative services.

Officer Promoted

PICTON — Constable James Ramsbottom of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been promoted the the rank of Corporal.

A member of the OPP for the past 15 years Corporal Ramsbottom has been stationed here for eight years. Prior to his arrival in Picton he served at Kaladar and Toronto.

Society to Meet

PICTON — The Prince Edward Historical Society will meet at the County Museum here on Wednesday, Nov. 19 with guest speaker James Gooking, museum curator.

Mr. Gookeing will discuss the restoration of antiques.

Damage Extensive

MADOC—A 50-year-old RR 1 Eldorado woman was treated for minor injuries at Madoc Medical Centre after she lost control of the car she was driving and struck a tree about 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mabel Erwin was treated for cuts. She lost control of the car she was driving after the right wheel went onto the shoulder of Deloro Road about a mile west of Highway 62.

Damage is estimated at about $1,500, said police.

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Ministers Jet Hither and Yon in Planes Ottawa Had Promised to Ground

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The government must not only practice restraint, but must be seen to practice restraint, cry the united voices of the otherwise routinely disunited Conservatives.

That is, say the Tories, if the Trudeau administration wants the taxpaying public to take its anti-inflation prescription seriously, and swallow the bitter medicine of self-denial.

One of the best ways the government can show a high profile of restraint, Nova Scotia Conservative MP Robert Coates has advised the seemingly uncertain cabinet, is to put that fleet of 13 jets of its VIP fleet in mothballs for the duration of the war on inflation.

The most public visible symbol of what Tory Leader Robert Stanfield has termed the government's "sumptuous lifestyle," Robert Coates has underlined in the Commons, is the "jet set."

Oddly, he singles out the cabinet's "professional ordinary guy," the unlikely Agriculture Minister Gene Pickers, as a typical cabinet high-flyer.

Pickers is good ol' Gene, in his red suspenders, dropping his pea-whines and ne-ed-ley-feed his supposedly formal parliamentary dialogue, being the bad guy.

But there he was, caught out by his own admission, sipping around Europe with his wife on one of the Armed Forces' Falcon jets. The defence Minister James Richardson solemnly told a Commons Committee he was endeavoring to "prove" the government meant business when it brought in its trim its free-spending ways.

And there he was again, this time with his family, on another Falcon flip, skidding off the runway at Lethbridge.

How embarrassing.

In the Commons, Robert Coates, expressing "concern over the near-accident," suggested to Gene Whelan that perhaps the best contribution he could make to the peace of mind of the restive taxpayer would be to convince the cabinet to hangar the elusive jet fleet.

"Say to your fellow cabinet colleagues," coached Coates, "that Canada has airlines which the taxpayers don't mind using so what's so special about the ministers that they should have to fly privately at $500 an hour."

Who says it costs $500 an hour — that's Pickers' base only, exclusive of landing, fuelling and maintenance — for a cabinet minister to fly an "Air Trudeau" private jet?

Who else but Privy Council President and Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp.

He said it because he was compelled by Commons rules to answer questions from Leeds Conservative MP Tom Cossitt.

The questions didn't concern just any member of the cabinet jet set — nor merely an ordinary run-of-the-mill flight.

Being Tom Cossitt, the Honorable Member for Leeds asked his questions at a special flight.

Special because he calculated the answers would cause maximum embarrassment.

The flight, aboard a VIP jet, was not made on official government business.

Nor was it made for purpose, as has not unconscionably happened, to pleasure the Prime Minister in Nassau, Cozumel, or other fun and sun spots.

Nay, instead it was made to Toronto and return, admits Mitchell Sharp in answer to Tom Cossitt; so the Prime Minister could attend a Liberal party fund-raising dinner.

The cost? asked Tom Cossitt. For six-hours, $500 an hour, replied Mitchell Sharp.

Who was aboard with the Prime Minister? questioned Tom Cossitt.

On the Toronto leg, 18 others, reported Mitchell Sharp.

Such act prodded Tom Cossitt, Finance Minister Jean Chretien, Mrs. Macdonald, Agriculture Minister Eugene Lagiardi and Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Barnett Danson, wife of Urban Affairs Minister Danson, and members of the Prime Minister's staff, three public servants, "guest" Mr. C. Graham and himself, responded Mitchell Sharp.

On the Ottawa leg, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, Manpower Minister Robert Andras, Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, five members of the PM's staff, a "guest," Miss J. Sinclair, Margaret Trudeau's sister?), and two civil servants.

Would the Liberal party pay for the trip? asked Tom Cossitt, and if not why not?

No, replied Mitchell Sharp, "because the Prime Minister flies in a manner, as a matter of policy, to minimize inconvenience and for security reasons."

Will it continue to be policy for cabinet members and their families to fly to political rallies at public expense? asked Tom Cossitt, and if so, what is the justification?

On this one, Mitchell Sharp had no answer.

Seatbelts Save Lives

"People offer many arguments against the use of seat belts but there is only one good argument for their use — they save lives."

This observation from an article in the Canadian Automobile Association's journal Communique, is of singular relevance at a time when the carnage on the roads — often in our own area — continues at a rate that takes more lives overall than were lost in time of war.

The article quotes a poll taken by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion which showed that 77 per cent of Canadians approved of "the growing tendency of governments to protect people from themselves, through such things as the use of seat belts, lifejackets etc."

It describes as "ridiculous" the notion that compulsory seat belt use is an infringement of personal freedom. It quotes the Australian experience of use of seat belts reducing fatalities by 20 to 25 per cent, and a Swedish study of 28,000 accidents which showed that in 6,000 cases persons who was wearing a lap/shoulder belt was killed in accidents at speeds up to 60 m.p.h. On the other hand there were fatalities among unbelted occupants at speeds as low as 12 m.p.h.

It is estimated if the wearing of seatbelts were made compulsory here it would save 1,300 lives every year and more than $260 million in medical and social assistance costs and lost productivity.

These figures are staggering, but they are a reflection of the magnitude of the problem. They are also of vital import having regard to the recent information about declining birthrate. The country just cannot afford to lose so many of its citizens.

Crosswalks Necessary

The sooner official crosswalks are established in Belleville the better.

This of course is the intent of the traffic committee's recent recommendation that the courtesy crossings at Market and Campbell streets be upgraded to this end. But meanwhile, at the height of heavy rain on Monday a man and his wife were struck by a car at Market street.

As of now there is too much uncertainty as to right-of-way at these crossings. Pedestrians themselves sometimes contribute to potential harm by stepping onto the crossings and expecting traffic to come to a grinding halt. Within reason cars should be allowed to proceed. Some will stop anyway in which case the pedestrian may cross.

However, properly identified crosswalks would eliminate the cat-and-mouse game which obtains at present. Let's have this task attended to.

Toronto Slaying

In C. S. Clark's "Of Toronto the Good," described as a social study of the "Queen City of Canada as it is," published in 1898, the author remarked that "if the dark side of life is to be seen here, one may also witness the best."

Toronto of course has since grown from a population then of 200,000 to two million or so of today. At the same time it has acquired a reputation as one of the most progressive, cosmopolitan, best governed — and safest cities on the continent.

But no place is perfect. Crime is up somewhat and an incident of recent days has given this factor further poignant overtones. The savage knife slaying of a 16-year-old girl in a nearly deserted subway station has led to a decision to police a number of stations in the system.

Many felt that such a thing could not happen in Toronto, which is strange really for there have been other assaults of one kind or another in the city involving people of all ages. In a city of this size moreover it is unrealistic to suppose such incidents could not occur.

Young people would do well not to travel alone at such a time — it was early evening — when there are not many about. Even a city of the favorable reputation of "Toronto the Good" cannot afford to be compacent where the safety of its citizens are concerned.

"...AND SINCE I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH SLOPPY NOTES FROM HIGH SCHOOL KIDS, TODAY'S LESSON WILL DEAL WITH BASIC BLOCK LETTERING!"

Wallace is in There Fighting As The 'People's Choice' for '76

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP)—George Wallace touched a match to a long cigar and—hoped. "I don't cause a fellow can't walk, don't mean a fellow can't run. . ."

Running he is, for a fourth time, for the office of president of the United States. And observers in the capital generally believe he has not got a chance.

Many of them, however, feel that—by his presence in the race—he may be binding the White House back to the Republicans almost by default.

"Mr. Wallace remains the parish of the party," thunders the New York Times. "Even if Mr. Wallace wins one-quarter or more of the delegates, his strength cannot be a decisive factor in the convention."

Wallace bills himself as "the people's choice" and even if he does not get the Democratic nomination, he has said nothing that precludes him from running as a third-party candidate.

As things now stand, Wallace—remembered as the redneck governor of Alabama who stood in the schoolhouse door and proclaimed, "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever"—is espousing popular sentiments.

The cumbar-paralysed candidate, campaigning on his bureaucracy, U.S. "defeat" in the tangled jungles of Asia, the "folly" of forced busing and, as he sees it, the judiciary's leniency toward criminals.

"We must end our role as a global donor of welfare to nations who take our aid and turn their backs on us," he said in his declaration.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 14, 1975

German bombers dropped 500 tonnes of high explosive and 881 canisters of incendiaries on Coventry, England, 35 years ago today—in 1940. The city's famous cathedral and business centre were burned out, 380 persons were killed and 21 vital factories were severely damaged.

1321—Hegel, German philosopher, died.

1891—Sir Frederick Banting, Canadian co-discoverer of insulin, born.

1935—Jean Batten, New Zealand women flyer, set record of 11 hours, 15 minutes for Africa-South America flight.

1948—Prince Charles was born to Princess Elizabeth—later Queen Elizabeth II—and Prince Philip.

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Juggling with Figures Wages and Profits NDP-style

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Some days ago, in being skeptical about figures produced by the NDP research group I said I would look further into them and report back on how they stood up.

Now I'm he said that the figures stand up per se.

One of them was that between 1961 and 1974 real wages had increased only 30.3 per cent while the gross national product had increased two and a half times that for about 90 per cent and profits six times (or at the most plus 200 per cent).

And there were other figures for oil company profits and return on investment.

And the actual numbers in all these figures are close enough that there is no serious dispute with them.

However numbers are one thing and the use put them another. And this is where it is shake and goodbye with Stephen Lewis and the NDP.

For the NDP leader has a constant habit of comparing fruit and nuts and, coming up with a beefcake.

A fond basic comparison is between the increase in wages against the increase in profits: as in the NDP figures cited on wages and profits.

But there is no comparison that can be made between wages and profits that rings true.

Profits represent the cream of an operation. Revenues minus the cost of operation.

The only figure that would be at all comparable in wages would be the difference between take-home pay and the basic cost of living of the earner.

This would be the worker's "profit," but it can't be properly calculated. For one reason, what is basic living cost? Does this include one or more TV sets or a car?

Then there is figure jugling. There can be marked differences between years.

NDP leader chose 1961, which was a low point for both company profits and increase in the GNP, and 1974 which was a boom year in both.

Again Lewis talks real wages, which means using constant dollars, and compares them to the GNP and profits in inflated dollars.

The comparison is misleading.

Which he be a weakness of probably most figures used by politicians.

They like to put that best foot forward, if they can get away with it.

LETTERS

Still Hope for Individual And Independent Spirit

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The more the government takes over control of your money through wage and price controls, taxes, etc., the more you are being robbed of your basic freedom in a democratic system.

This country has gigantic problems with inflation and unemployment brought on mainly by our labor unions and government's free give-away programs. Something for nothing will always produce misery in the end.

The Prime Minister has a problem that requires immediate action. Maybe wage and price controls are for the present the only thing he can do, but I predict this program will end in failure unless a concentrated effort is brought to bear on educating the public about the opportunities for self-improvement that are all around us. That we don't have to stand still and take all that the powers-that-be hand out. That there is still hope for the individual who will stand up and fight for his freedom and independence.

This in turn will start the wheels of free enterprise rolling again, creating more new utilities, more production, more money being circulated, which produces more jobs and less welfare and a healthier, happier nation.

You ask, what can I do? The answer is basic and simple. It starts with your attitude. A negative attitude produces nothing but cynical people with no hope. "Think positive".

Here are some suggestions to try. They are free for you.

1. Be very careful who you elect to run your government.

2. Start reading positive success oriented books, including the Bible.

3. Go back to school and train yourself for a higher-paying job. Go back to High school or University. Go after your Masters or Doctorate. Learn a skilled labor or trade. Improve yourself and you will improve your standard of living.

4. If you have a business of your own consult with others on how to expand and improve on your marketing methods.

5. Start a business of your own. There are many part-time full time opportunities available now for with little or no investment.

6. Turn your hobby into a profit.

7. Talk to positive, enthusiastic successful people for ideas, encouragement and inspiration.

8. Avoid anyone who is negative and will discourage you from accomplishing your ambitions.

I believe in Canada and its people. It is one of the few great nations in the entire world. Shaky as it is, it still has the world's most stable government and economy. I believe the world is looking to Canada for leadership because of that stability. However, a word of caution. Independence and freedom are things you have to fight and work for to retain. Get off your duff, use your head, get to work and stop blaming the government, your union, your boss, your parents, your age or any other built-in-lazy for your problems. Instead of just complaining, find out and do something about it. Look up and think big.

JAMES C. GALBRAITH

'Candy' While World Burns!

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I'm wondering where priorities lie when headlines in the Intelligencer, and needless to say other papers of the western free press, reiterate that "High Winds Hit Ontario Power Services" and "Physician Tackles Vitamin Mackerry", (Nov. 1st) '75), while perhaps one of the biggest decisions of the United Nations, (concerning Zionism) rates only a small paragraph.

Has it come to anybody's mind that perhaps we are all being padded with nonsense news while the big decisions and crisis in the world go unnoticed.

It is an age-old ploy of feed the people candy (TV), while the tyrant governments, go about their nasty business.

Reminds me of 1939!

WILLIAM R. SMITH

American Oriented

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I read with interest the Royal Canadian Legion insert in Saturday's Intelligencer — until I reached page 9 commemorating Remembrance Day! The person who was responsible for the pictorial layout on that particular page should hang his Canadian head in embarrassment. The illustration was obviously American in nature (the Armalite rifle and equipment), not Canadian.

If your paper is going to illustrate such scenes relating to Canadians and their distributions, then at least you should strive for some degree of accuracy and depict a scene which is truly Canadian, and one with which Canadians can identify.

R.D. ADAIR, Capt.
Trenton

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 14, 1955

Canada's largest touring theatrical attraction, the 48 dancers and musicians of the National Ballet Company, opened their 8-week North American tour in Belleville on November 14. Heading the company is Celia Franca, artistic director and leading ballerina, Lois Smith and David Adams.

30 YEARS AGO
November 14, 1945

Arrangements for the formation of a Belleville Prince Edward Regimental Association have been completed. The new organization represents from five to six thousand men who served in the active and reserve battalions of the regiment.

40 YEARS AGO
November 14, 1935

Mrs. Joseph Blackburn who has been manager of the Daniel Stroud Store on Front Street has assumed full control of that business and has said there will be no change in the character of the store.

50 YEARS AGO
November 14, 1925

A number of Belleville residents attended a lecture (Don Yee) Elias Carmah at Queen's University in Kingston last night. The topic was "Poetry and Life."

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"And he spake a parable unto them to this end that men ought always to pray, and not to faint." Luke 18:1

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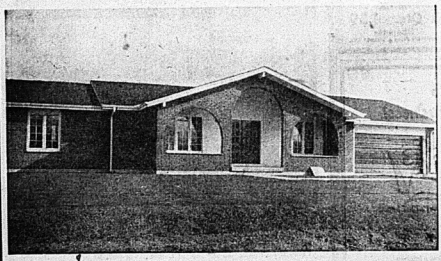

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagstaff

Wagstaff —Clarke

Christ Church was the setting for the October 11 wedding of Sandra Beth Clark and Stanley Wayne Wagstaff, in a service conducted by Canon R.B. Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robson Clarke, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagstaff of Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-style gown of white sheer over gabardine, with a choker collar trimmed with Alencon lace, full sheer sleeves ending a lace-trimmed cuff, and a cathedral train accented by a long sweetheart bow.

A two-tier elbow-length tulle illusion veil edged with lace fell from a matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Susan Clarke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in gown of printed orange sheer over apricot taffeta. She wore a large-brimmed dark brown mohair hat, and carried roses, yellow mums with long streamers of brown velvet ribbon.

Elizabeth Reid, and Mrs. T. A. Wagstaff, the groom's sister-in-law, were bridesmaids in gowns similar to the maid of honor's but with yellow taffeta underlay beneath the orange sheer. They carried the same type of nosegay.

Barbara Wagstaff the groom's niece, wore a gown of the same fabric as the maid of honor's and carried a smaller version of the nosegay.

Terry Wagstaff of Burnaby B.C., the groom's brother was his best man. Elmer Beck of Vancouver and Tom Ferguson of Toronto, the bride's cousin, were ushers.

A dinner followed by dancing took place in the Fiesta Room of the Quinte Hotel after the wedding.

The newly-married couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls before moving to 9020 Alistair Place, Burnaby B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredrick Swartz

Swartz — Windsor

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Helen Christine Windsor and James Fredrick Swartz.

The bride is the daughter of Garth and Helen Windsor and the groom is the son of Dorothy Swartz Willowdale, and the late Fred Swartz.

Father Gazely performed the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk triple sheer gown with wedding band neckline accented with sheer lace and ruffles. Her floor length veil was trimmed with the same lace as sheer gown and she carried a bouquet of orchids with stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Debbie Johnson was maid of honor in a princess line blue gown and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and gladiolus with yellow streamers.

Mary Ellen Benanger and Nancy Doran were attendants in similar ensembles.

Peter Rutherford was best man assisted by ushers Drew Whittaker and David Johnson.

A dinner and dance was held at the Hotel Quinte followed by a short trip through southern Ontario. The couple resides in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wood

Wood —Stairs

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was the scene of the October wedding of Linda Ann Stairs and Allen Edward Wood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddison Stairs; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood.

Rev. J.C. MacFarlane officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk jersey ensemble with high mandarin neckline. The gown featured long lily point sleeves and a semi empire style.

She carried peach roses with white carnations.

The bride's sister, Diane Ford, was matron of honor. In a peach knit ensemble and carried yellow roses and white carnations.

Other attendants were Linda Sands, Bonnie Wood and Debbie Wood who wore yellow knit ensembles, and carried peach roses and white carnation.

Jim Wood, the grooms brother, was best man, assisted by David Wood, David Stairs and Paul Ford.

A dinner and dance was held at the Park Room, Four Seasons, followed by a wedding trip to Lake Placid, New York.

The couple resides in Belleville.

Kitchen Tips

TO FREEZE GRAPES

In freezing blue grapes, wash carefully; drain well; detach from stems and pack into freezer containers without

USED TO MARINATE

Teriyaki, a centuries-old Japanese mixture, can be made from soy sauce, sugar, saki (rice wine) and ginger and is used to marinate fish.

CAN SAVE TIME

When cooking meat loaf you can save 15 minutes in oven time by putting it in a square pan rather than a loaf pan.

People and Events

ST. JULIEN IODE

The November meeting of the St. Julien chapter of the IODE was held at the Kiwanis Centre on November 4. Regent Thelma Bailey presided over the business session during which annual donations to both national and provincial funds were approved, and various amounts for local assistance were decided upon, including the Christmas Sharing Program and the Eastern Ontario Orchestra.

A satisfactory report was given regarding the record blood donor's clinic, and members who participated were thanked.

Plans were finalized for the bazaar and Christmas party to be held in the Kiwanis Centre on December 2. New members Ann Ryan and Kate Cook were inducted into the chapter and welcomed by the Regent who presented them with the badge of the order.

Tea hostesses for the event were Barbara Leek and Trudy Shugg.

BRIDGE

Belleville bridge players will have the opportunity on Tuesday November 25, of participating in a unique game of duplicate bridge in which the same hands are played on the same evening in several hundred bridge clubs on the North American continent. This game is the semi-annual Continent-wide Charity Tournament in aid of the research program of the Canadian Kidney Foundation. The facilities of the American Contract Bridge League make possible this unique format, with the local game being sponsored by the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club. The game site will be the Four Seasons Hotel, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Jim Ritchie at 968-6363.

MADOC SENIORS

The Madoc and District Senior Citizens were in a Halloween spirit during their meeting on October 29 held in the United Church basement. Eighteen of the members attended in a variety of costumes.

First prize for costume went to Jennie Broadworth, portraying a bargain sale. Second prize went to Mary Ward, while third prize went to Ruby Hamilton. The best couple were Margaret Bosley and Marguerite Boyce.

Pictures were taken and a sing-song and reading by Hilda Declair followed.

A representative of the Moira River Conservation Authority presented a picture of the senior citizens who helped at the O'Hara Mill area during the past summer.

A lunch of donuts and ice cream completed the afternoon.

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BEVERLY MERLE PULVER received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in psychology at the fall convocation of Queen's University, Kingston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pulver of RR 1, Carrying Place.

Beverly is an employee of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main desk of The Intelligencer from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Those without photographs cost $4.50, and those with photographs cost $1.70

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk, here is no charge for the description of the wedding, but a charge of $4.70 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

Black and white glossy photographs are recommended for the best reproduction in the newspaper. If, however, you have only color photos, bring the negative so that it can be used to make a black and white print.

Family Planning Is Still Personal Choice

Family planning by today's society could avoid future legislation population controls in Canada.

The caution was given the Hastings-Prince Edward counties health board members Thursday by Belleville city councillor Jean Smith.

Ald. Smith's warning was prompted as the need for family planning — in a country which still draws immigrants — was challenged during a report on the health unit's recently-organized family planning service.

Peter Aziz, Trenton town councillor said such planning was opposed "in some areas" because of the need to bring in immigrants.

"We require a lot more population in a country of our size," said councillor Aziz.

Family planning didn't seem "a real necessity" in Canada unless there was a threat that the country was becoming overcrowded, he said.

But planning also meant personal choice for the present, retorted Ald. Smith.

"We should have a choice — so it (population control) doesn't become mandatory," she said.

The need for family planning already gathers emphasis by the often ill (socio-economic) side affects suffered, suffered by some large families, said Olga Wallace, the unit's nursing director.

Children from families facing such problems may not be readily accepted by society — a rejection that can result in delinquency, she said.

Gale De Paull, public health nurse who co-ordinates the unit's family planning centre, said the operation in its first three months has been involved with 91 women and 25 men. Some 43 of the women and 19 men were single. The largest age group was 18-25 years.

Mrs. De Paull proposed formation of an advisory committee on family planning next year.

"This has been suggested by the (health) ministry and I think it's an excellent idea," she said.

Such a group would include representatives of church, health and social agencies. The effectiveness would be two-way: The members would not only advise-they could also interpret family planning info to their own agencies/ programs "more effectively," said Mrs. De Paull.

Teachers also are counselled on family planning as part of the centre's information program.

The result has been "a lot of good work in the schools," said Belleville city councillor Wally Dever, a public school principal.

Reeve Barbara Allen, of Tweed, said she had heard "nothing but good reports" on the program since it started.

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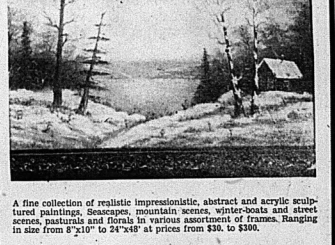

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Island Fashion

Pat Starr, owner of the CoCo Shop in St. John's Antigua, holds an exclusive print showing the flags of the West Indies, Great Britain, the United States and Canada. Mrs. Starr uses the flag print in women's wrap-around skirts for casual wear. The hand-screened cotton prints are designed by Ames Morill, beoiller of Mrs. Starr.

Caribbean Hand-crafted Fashion

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (CP) — Canadians planning to visit the capital of this Caribbean island during tourist season (Dec. 15 to March 15) will get a glimpse of hand-crafted fashion designed locally by two groups of artisans.

CoCo Cloth, owned by Pat Starr and her brother Amos Morill, and the Bay Boutique, whose custom designs are the work of German-born Heike Petersen, feature prints and designs, plus other handicrafts unique to the islands.

Mrs. Starr and Morill also run a pottery shop—Antigua Pottery, on the outskirts of the city. The plant and shop are in a corrugated hangar-type building, now part of a United States air base.

Morill, a graduate of Yale and the Cranbrook School of Fine Arts in Michigan, studied ceramics. He now designs the shop's hand-screened cotton prints.

His sister co-ordinates the colors. There are eight different prints, including combinations of turtles, hibiscus, baskets of local fruit, pelicans, mangoes, fish and breadfruit trees.

The raw cotton is sent from the islands in bales to England where it is woven on special machines because of its length. The finished printed fabric is returned to St. John's to be made into garments in the shop's workroom.

Antiguan straw purses, hats and dolls are also sold at CoCo along with accessories in the hand-crafted cotton prints.

One other print in the shop is a series of small flags of the West Indies plus those of Great Britain, the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Starr moved to Antigua from New York in 1946 when her mother and architect stepfather built a house there. She fell in love with the island and decided to open what was first a small shop but has since expanded.

Morill joined her and now has an Antigua-based interior decorating business throughout the Caribbean. Mrs. Starr's husband, Ogden Starr, runs a travel and tourist agency in the town.

The emphasis at the Bay Boutique leans more to imported fabrics from Japan and India. Mrs. Peterson designs and makes the clothes at a small plant. The Studio, located opposite Government House. She creates evening gowns in the lush silks of Japan and India which range in price from $60 to $120.

Women's dresses and caftans are a feature made up in CoCo's hand-crafted and fabrics. They are priced between $20 and $80.

The shop also features swimwear for the entire family, little girls' dresses for about $10 and small boys' shorts priced at between $6 and $7.50.

Mrs. Starr uses the flag print in women's wrap-around skirts for casual wear. And CoCo specializes in making up garments in the size, print and color a customer wants—sometimes in one day.

USDA Asks New Nitrite Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States agriculture department proposed new federal regulations Monday that would cut back by about 25 per cent the amount of sodium nitrite used in processing and preserving bacon while further studies of the compound are conducted during the next year.

During cooking or digestion of bacon, the additive may change into nitrosamines, a substance found to cause cancer in laboratory rats beyond a certain threshold level.

The proposed regulations would go into effect after Jan. 12, depending on the nature of public comment before then.

They also would:

—Ban the use of sodium nitrate, a separate additive that breaks down into nitrite during the curing process, in the curing of all meat and poultry products except dry-cured and fermented sausage products.

—Ban both nitrites and nitrates from baby foods and meat ingredients in them. The industry has voluntarily followed this ban for some time.

—As advocated by some consumer groups, permit the use of common table salt as a curing agent under certain conditions.

—Drop the allowable nitrite level in curing solutions for all processed products, except bacon and dry-cured products, to 156 parts per million from about 200 parts per million currently permitted.

—Reduce the permissible residual amounts of nitrite salt for such canned-cured sterile products as corned beef hash and devilled ham to 50 parts per million from the present 200 parts per million; to 100 parts for such cooked sausage products as hot dogs, bologna, luncheon meats and cold cuts, and to 125 parts for pickled-cured products, canned-cured "shelf-stable" products and canned-cured perishables.

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Coats: Slimmer Silhouette Dominates

Soft color, luxurious fabrics and slim classic lines prevail in Calvin Klein's fall collection. Klein streamlines pale grey flannel in his double faced reefer coat and pleated trousers. Add a sweater and grape silk shirt for a layered effect.

American and Canadian fashion houses agree on fall coat trends. The coat silhouette has been slimmed down from last season's bulk "Slim coats abound. Single and double breasted styles are found in everything from plaid eire, nubby tweeds, flannel jersey and heavy wool crepe," says designer Bill Blass.

Montreal Coat of Montreal is featuring Harris and Irish tweeds by their designer Leo Chevalier. Sterling Cloak of Winnipeg is featuring a hemlock green tweed coat with large shawl collar and a full blas-cat in black-and-white tweed with raccoon collar.

Double faced and soft fabrics are very popular with Pauline Trigere for coats and capes with small shoulders.

Long scarves, fabric or knitted, are worn hanging down or wound as wraps-up around the throat. Some U.S. designers are using matching shawls as shoulder coverings. Hoods are also popular.

Slender knitted coats are in fashion. While Stag of Edmonton has a reversible green-and-beige acrylic blend with tufted hand details for a tweed effect, complete with toggle fastenings and hood.

Slim wrap coat by Adele Simpson. The coat is in red wool jersey with black lynx fur collar and cuffs.

Softness in honeycomb alpaca from Pauline Trigere for fall wear. Worn with striped sheer wool scarf and featuring the new smaller shoulder.

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Equalizing Gas Prices Not Easy Says Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Equalizing the price of gasoline and heating oil in northern and southern Ontario is no easy matter, Premier William Davis said Thursday.

The premier was responding in the legislature to a request by Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) that the government extend its policies of price freezes in Northern Ontario past Nov. 15.

Last July, the province announced a freeze on petroleum products and later extended the freeze to Nov. 15. A one-man royal commission was appointed to look into the pricing of petroleum products.

Mr. Davis said part of the final report expected in February would attempt to deal with the difference in price between north and south.

Mr. Deans said fuel costs to persons in Northern Ontario are considerably higher" and that the freeze should continue until the commission reports.

The premier replied that the suggestion "seems like a plausible solution to what may be a somewhat more complicated matter."

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon suggested the government consider reducing the provincial sales tax on petroleum products in the north to help equalize prices.

Mr. Davis replied the government is "reluctant to get into tax differentials as a solution to the problem.

The premier said it would be premature to establish such a committee before the commission report is submitted.

In a letter to Mr. Davis Thursday, four New Democrat MPPs said the price of gasoline rises a gallon from 48 cents when the freeze is lifted.

UIC Predicts Seven Per Cent Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment Insurance Commission officials project a seven-per-cent unemployment rate and a jobless benefit cost of $3.78 billion in 1976, says a UIC background document in MPs at the Commons manpower committee Thursday.

The same report estimates this year's unemployment benefit outlay will be $3.4 billion based on an average jobless rate of 7.3 per cent.

Earlier this year, faced by the highest unemployment rate in 14 years, government officials had said the unemployment insurance cost in 1975 might be higher, but the jobless rate in recent months has remained relatively stable at 7.3 per cent, reducing forecasted costs.

Other experts in business and labor have predicted the unemployment rate could rise to eight per cent in 1976.

The background given to MPs at the Commons committee began with a review of proposed amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act, estimated that 1976 government share of jobless benefit spending at $1.823 billion, with the remainder coming from the employee and employer premiums.

The forecast benefit cost for 1975 includes the government share of $1.76 billion and employee-employer costs of $1.657 billion.

The report also says the cumulative deficit in the employee-employer account of the program, which rose to a peak of $502 million in 1973 after the government contribution to unemployment benefits, will be reduced to $122 million by the end of 1975.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras has said the benefits deficit soon will be eliminated.

The proposed amendments are designed to shift a larger share of the cost of the program to employers and employees and move that will mean increased premium payments for both in 1976.

PCs Want Lougheed To Seek Leadership

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Ontario Progressive Conservatives have formed a "Draft Lougheed" committee to persuade Alberta premier to run for the party's national leadership, Hal Jackman, a former federal PC candidate and Toronto businessman said Thursday.

He is the guy who can beat Trudeau. He probably has the majority of delegate support throughout Ontario," Mr. Jackman said in an interview with The Herald.

He would not reveal the names of the "close to 100" members of the committee formed last month. He said delegates to the Feb. 19 leadership convention in Ottawa feel Mr. Lougheed, running on oil, is the top leader-for candidate.

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Pipeline Progressing North of City

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Getting a pipeline through may be a more complicated process with modern environmental and other controls.

But progress is favorable on the latest pipeline project now under way in Quinte area, says a contractor's supervisor.

The project is a 30-mile link in the Sarnia-Montreal oil pipeline, a phase reaching from Trenton to Malloytown, west of Brockville, says Bill Buckaway of Edmonton.

Started in early September, the pipeline trench should reach the Napanee area by next week.

The 30-inch pipeline now is being laid in the ground north of Belleville across Thurlow Township said Mr. Buckaway, supervisor for contractor H. Crystler Ltd. of Toronto. Work will continue throughout the winter months, he said, and "an early completion" is expected.

By spring will come the final cleanup phase — including replanting soil according for the ground cover over the line.

Some 40 trucks now are working along the route north of Belleville, hauling fill and gravel from the trench excavation and trucking the asphalt covers the pipeline.

One method of disposing of excavated earth has been to gravel driveways and paths around adjacent farmhouses, says the supervisor.

No difficulties have been encountered with district farmers across whose lands the line is being routed, the supervisor claimed.

"We're co-operating with the farmers every way we can. And the farmers have been very good—we've had no problems in this area."

Sand is Dumped on Pipeline Near Corbyville as Project Progresses North of Belleville.

Top Trucker Stresses Role of Management

Mac Haggarty of Belleville, president of the Ontario Trucking Association, said recently the group's upcoming annual convention will stress the need for upgrading the industry's managerial skills.

"The major, if not the only, component which the trucking industry has to sell is the individual capacity of all employees and management and the sum total of their time, ability and experience," he said.

Mr. Haggarty is president of Lafferty-Smith Express Lines Ltd. on the Walbridge-Loyalist Rd.

The convention in Toronto will elaborate on its current theme with discussion by speakers on managing the industry under with competitive and inflationary pressures.

Mr. Haggarty said "The challenge to increase cash flows and utilize them more productively has never been greater, especially now that we are starting to recover from a downward trend earlier this year."

Car Rolls 3 Times On 401

BRIGHTON — A Toronto man was treated in Trenton hospital today after sustaining injuries in a single-car mishap on Highway 401 northwest of here early today.

In satisfactory condition when treated in the Trenton Memorial Hospital emergency ward was Orslo Lofton, 30, of 158 Hastings Ave., Toronto.

Brighton provincial police say Lofton sustained burns.

Police said the 1974 Lofton vehicle hit a patch of glare ice, skidded into the median, and rolled over three times down an embankment.

Police said the vehicle was a write-off with damage at $2,500.

Driver Charged In Mishap

A 51-year-old Belleville area woman has been charged with unsafe lane change in connection with a two-vehicle collision early Thursday on Highway 2 just west of the Canadian Pacific Railway overhead in Sidney Township.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the woman today as Enid Jean Rutter of RR 3, Belleville.

Police said an 1974 — model car was eastbound in the driving lane and crossed in front of an eastbound 1972 — model car in the driving lane, driven by Audrey Moore, 51, of RR 3, Trenton.

The Moore vehicle braked and swerved into a truck owned by the provincial ministry of transportation and communications, knocked off the road on the south side, police said.

Moore was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries. Constable Fred Hamelink estimated $1,500 damage to the Moore car and $150 damage to the truck in the 10:10 a.m. mishap.

Craft Books Popular At Library

If a recent librarian's report from Corby Public Library is any indication of the reading habits of Belleville residents, the residents are busy crafts-people looking forward to Christmas and spending some of their spare time studying Canadian history or Canadian authors.

The most popular books for the month of October included: A Fine and Private Place by Morley Callaghan, Modern Design in Macrame by Jean Fisher, Angels, Angels, Angels by Bell Graham, Forgotten Heroes: Canadians at Dieppe and Canoeing by Morton Shulman.

Olive Delaney, chief librarian, also reported 15,179 books were issued to borrowers and 318 members enrolled.

Miss Delaney said the newest acquisition to the reference section was The Illustrated Historical Atlas of Peterborough County, 1825-1875.

We respect SUNDAYS it's a family day

No Sunday Opening

Loblaws clerk Doug Hatfield points to a sign recently put up at the Pinnacle Street store outlining company policy regarding Sunday opening. The order not to enter into the Sunday shopping controversy came from head office in Toronto.

Students Undergoing Cultural Adjustment

This is a crucial time for a quartet of young Belleville-ians away from home.

Night now they're in the middle of the estimated three-month adjustment period it takes to adapt to their new surroundings, says city councillor Jean Smith.

Ald. Smith is chairman of the Belleville — Lake Sluiter Exchange Committee, which co-ordinates student visits between Belleville and its West Germans twin community — a program started some time ago.

She's now back after a 10-day trip to check the progress — and problems, if any — of the four Belleville high school students participating in this year's exchange.

For the four — Reis Halpin, Tim Reid, Peter Paquet and Barry Duffy — it means total immersion in new cultural surroundings. They must quickly adjust to communicating in a new language. The visiting students must speak German both at school and with the families with whom they're boarded.

Usability it takes about three months to feel comfortably conversant in the language, — says Ald. Smith.

Hence, Labr civic authorities invited her at the end of last month to visit with the young Bellevillians.

There were no specific problems. It was just felt her presence might reassure the four that the language effort would be worthwhile — in case any had doubts.

"If they didn't — but, by the end of the third month they can grasp what's going on," said Ald. Smith. "It's a real challenge. But it's a tremendous cultural opportunity if they persevere and learn the language."

And that's apparently how she found the four.

"They all fine — working hard at learning German, but they're enjoying it," she said.

Like the students, her trip was arranged on a yearly aircraft out of CFB Trenton to Lahr — headquarters for Canada's NATO contingents.

Details Remain Secret
Bayfront Study Due Next Month

Expert recommendations on shoreline planning for public use in the Belleville area should be known by early December.

The Quinte Bayfront Study on waterfront recreation and conservation resources will be ready in a month.

That's the latest prediction from the expert preparing the study document for the Moira river Conservation Authority (MRCA)—Toronto consultant Ralph Crysler.

Mr. Crysler says he now is editing all data collected during the study for shaping into the final document to be presented to the MRCA.

The report was commissioned a year ago as a long-term plan for development of outdoor resources along a stretch of bay shoreline centred on Belleville.

The study spans waterfrontage in three municipalities—including the city— from east of Point Anne in Thurlow Township to Bayside in Sidney Township.

The report's recommendations will be based on on-the-spot findings by the experts and discussions with community spokesmen.

Local input into the study was stressed at the outset by Mr. Crysler. This emphasis saw him meet not only with local government and other official agencies but representatives of various community groups.

Such meetings produced discussion on a wide range of features—from preservation of wetlands to marinas and a yacht basin. A major thrust involved the need for public access to the shoreline—including pathways and launching facilities.

However, the specifics of the report's recommendation must await its being made public.

Mr. Crysler will only say his proposals involve public access and recreation and features, in the study area.

The study was commissioned with a view to providing a plan for public access and development—and that's what we're providing for, in all its forms, he said.

A month ago, however, he revealed, he had made one "very strong statement" in a draft of the study.

It involved funding for development, he indicated to a meeting of the Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn (CORTS) study committee in Belleville.

"Government," he said, "should not be involved with what private enterprise can or will do.

"Public money should not be expended to go into competition with what private enterprise—if private interprise will provide the services."

Police Report Rash Of Tape Deck Thefts

City police have been plagued with reports of sophisticated systems stolen track from vehicles in Belleville this week.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid said David Pulver of RR 1, Carrying Place reported the theft of a tape deck valued at $275 from his car parked in King George Square sometime during the dark hours of Thursday morning.

He said it is unknown whether the car was locked but there was no damage to the vehicle.

A. R. McCoy of 2 Carl St. reported the theft of a tape deck valued at $65 from his unlocked car parked in his driveway sometime between 10 p. m. on Monday and 8 a.m. Thursday, Deputy Reid said.

And Glen Miller of RR 6, Belleville had a comprehensive code-base system taken from his truck parked at Canadian Tire Associate Store at 348 Coleman St. at 5 p.m. Thursday, he said.

He said total value, which include one tape, is estimate at $66 and there was no damage to the truck.

Sketch Top Prize

A sketch of Meyers' Mill, one of the oldest buildings in Belleville, will be hanging on someone's wall after Nov. 15.

That is, providing that someone buys a ticket in a draw for the Jerry Stapley sketch from the Hastings County Historical Society.

According to a society spokesman, the tickets for the Nov. 19 draw are still available at the county museum, Glenmore House.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go towards work in the museum.

Burglary Nets Thief $300 from Cleaners

An unknown thief with apparent knowledge of the operation and layout of the target escaped with about $300 in cash from Majestic Dry Cleaners at 112 West College St. during a break-in sometime between store closing Thursday and early today.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid of city police said both the money and cash box in which it was housed had been concealed in the premises.

He said the thief went directly to the place of concealment and there was no damage inside the building.

Deputy Reid said entry was gained by applying pressure to a rear door on the north side of the building until the lock broke.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:44 p.m. — smoke backed up into shaft of incinerator at 45 Benjamin St., no damage.

Ellis Touring Riding

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, is again taking his mobile office on the road throughout the riding.

The latest tour — at which Mr. Ellis will be available in various communities to personally discuss constituent problem on weekends— starts Nov. 22.

His schedule:

Nov. 22 — Marmora, 9 a.m. — 12 noon; Madoc, 1 p.m. — 4.30 p.m.;

Nov. 29 — Shannonville, 9 a.m. 10 a.m.; Tyendinaga re-

Fluoride Program to Reach All Schools By Year End

Fluoride soon will be available to youngsters in school age in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Dr. Dennis Warwick, director of the counties's public health dental service outlined plans this week saying all school students will receive fluoride — one way or another — in the ongoing program of tooth-decay prevention.

— Youngsters living in Trenton and Belleville will receive fluoride since it's in the municipal water supply system.

— In larger schools, fluoride treatment clinics are being planned.

— Smaller rural schools where clinics may not be feasible — because of the demand on equipment and personnel — will now be introduced to a fluoride rinsing program.

The last measure will involve 27 schools and about 5,100 in both counties, Dr. Warwick told the counties' health board.

"It's going to be a very significant part of the program from now on," he said.

"At the end of the year I think we're going to be able to say all schools are getting the benefit of fluoride — one way or another."

Parking Studied

On-the-spot surveys were scheduled to start today on Belleville's downtown parking facilities.

The data collected is for a study commissioned from Toronto consultants Eger Lehhes and Associates Ltd. by the Belleville Parking Authority.

The study is to determine needs for additional parking in the downtown sector.

Newsmakers

Parade Nears

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee will meet Nov. 18 and 24 in the former RMO headquarters, Ben Bleecker Auditorium, to make final plans for the parade.

Show Continues

Belleville Art Association's annual juried show will continue in the upper Gallery of Corby Public Library until the end of November. More than 50 pieces of sculpture and paintings are on display.

Liberals Elect President

Mary Kauser, of Napanee, was elected president of the Prince Edward Liberal Association this week at the association's annual meeting held in Bath Wednesday night.

MPP Alber: Rowe, from Ottawa, and MPP Hugh O'Neil, from Quinte riding, were guest speakers.

Art on View

A preview of Canadiana watercolor and ceramics will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at historic Barnum House, Grafton, by artist Jennifer Colby. The exhibition will be open to the public Saturday from 2 p.m. until 5 and 8 p.m. until 10 and Sunday 2 p.m. until 4.

Senior Citizens Receive Van

Hastings Centennial Manor senior citizens of Bancroft were presented with a 1976 Ford Club Wagon Friday for shopping and other excursions by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund. Ted Branton (left) Yardman president and secretary Ernie Belanger said this is the first time a van has been presented to senior citizens.

Meneely Sentenced to One Year for Manslaughter Conviction

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely, 19, of RR 9, Peterborough was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment by Ontario Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Pennell of Toronto here Thursday following his conviction for manslaughter.

Following the sentencing, which ended an eight-day trial at the Hastings County Courthouse, Meneely was taken to the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee.

Meneely will remain at the centre for an indefinite period before his transfer to the Ontario Correctional Institute where he will be able to secure psychiatric counselling.

He had been on trial for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his 40-year-old father, James Meneely, in their Rawdon Township farmhouse at RR 4, Marmora on Aug. 1, 1975.

A 12-member jury deliberated for about two hours and 45 minutes on Oct. 29 before finding Meneely guilty on the reduced charge which carries a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Their verdict was unanimous.

On the question of appeal and the sentence, defence lawyer Ronald Thomas of Toronto told reporters he will discuss the possibility with the of the court to deter similar acts on the part of others."

He said he found it "distasteful" to have to pass sentence on a 19-year-old person on the heels of the death of a parent but felt the incarceration "is adequate and proper in this case."

Meneely was convicted of shooting his father in the chest with a 12-gauge, single-barrel shotgun.

Testimony revealed Meneely was carrying a loaded and cocked shotgun in his right hand with his fingers in the trigger area in the attic of the farmhouse while his father was entering the house.

Meneely testified he tripped over a coil of wire, fell forward onto a beam, causing the shotgun to discharge downward through a hole in the attic floor, hitting his father who was walking through a laundry room below.

Mr. Thomas criticized Meneely's pre-sentence report which he said "essentially with circumstances at the time of his father's death or shortly thereafter."

Records Topple at Denver

Talbot Still Wondering What It Takes to Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three in goals scored in a Toronto Toros-Denver Spurs World Hockey Association contest Thursday night set a record for goals in a single game, topping the old mark by three goals set in five previous games.

The 11-6 Toronto win wasn't confined to total goals in setting records, as Denver scored the most goals ever for a losing team and Vaclav Nedomansky fire five markers—the first league mark for most goals scored in a single game. He shares the hat trick with Ron Ward of New York Raiders, Ron Climie of Edmonton Oilers and Andre Hinse of Houston Aeros.

Nedomansky also becomes the league-leading goal scorer with 15 goals in 13 games.

Denver also takes the record for the longest home-ice losing streak with eight games, one more than the seven-game mark shared by three other teams. The game saw the most point scoring in a single contest as players chalked up 50 points, five more than any game in WHA history. As well, the five goals of the third period were the fastest in any WHA game.

In other league games Thursday, Winnipeg Jets downed Calgary Cowboys 4-2 in Calgary and San Diego Mariners beat Cleveland Crusaders 3-1 in San Diego.

Tonight Edmonton Oilers visit Winnipeg and Toronto meets Phoenix Roadrunners.

Gavin Kirk and Frank Mahovlich each scored twice for Toronto, who remains last in the Canadian Division.

"It was a defensemen's night

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mare and a goaltender's night—more," commented Toro coach Bobby Brown.

Denver coach Jean Guy Talbot was slightly shellshocked. "We keep losing 2-1, 2-2, 3-2 and now we get eight goals and lose the game."

In the Calgary contest, defenceman Mike Ford scored once and assisted on goals by Bill Lesuk and Veli-Pekka Ketola while Ulf Nilsson tallied the other. Jets markers Terry Ruskin and Peter Driscoll replied for the Cowboys.

Winnipeg had a 2-0 lead after the first period but the Cowboys evened it up in the second, only to leave the ice last two goals unanswered in the final frame.

"Calgary Coach Joe Crozier was unhappy about the 7,715 fans, the largest crowd of the season, watching the Cowboys tie game.

"We couldn't have picked a worse time to come up flat," he said.

"We had all those fans in here and a chance to move into third place but we could only get one line going worth a damn.

"We had to come up big and we didn't. We can't play against a good hockey club such as Whitnipeg when we only got one line."

Mariner centre Andre Lacroix and right winger Mike Ferguson fired two goals in the first period to give San Diego the win with Lacroix breaking a 1-1 tie at 7:02 of the third period.

Kevin Devine opened scoring for the winners in the first period but Cleveland's right winger Al McDonough tied it late in the second frame, Cleveland outshot the Mariners 29-25.

Hockey Scoreboard

World Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	12	5	0	73	57	24
Winnipeg	12	5	0	72	54	24
Edmonton	7	4	2	65	67	16
Calgary	7	8	0	63	70	14
Toronto	3	9	1	54	69	7
Eastern Division						
Cincinnati	8	4	0	45	45	16
New England						
Cleveland	5	6	1	44	43	15
Indianapolis	4	8	0	41	41	8
Western Division						
Houston	8	5	0	47	46	16
San Diego	5	5	2	41	39	12
Phoenix	6	8	0	43	60	12
Minnesota	5	6	1	39	40	11
Denver	1	8	1	40	58	3

Results Thursday
Winnipeg 4 Calgary 2
Toronto 11 Denver 6
San Diego 3 Cleveland 1

Games Tonight
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Toronto at Phoenix

Ontario Major Junior League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	11	3	1	117	87	23
London	10	6	3	87	83	23
Kitchener	7	10	1	76	102	15
St. Catharines						
	5	10	5	86	94	15
Toronto	6	11	2	68	90	14
Windsor	5	11	2	72	87	12
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	13	4	3	117	70	29
Sault Ste. Marie						
	11	5	4	110	78	26
Kingston	10	7	3	98	83	23
Oshawa	11	10	1	94	99	23
Ottawa	9	7	5	105	97	21
Peterborough						
	3	11	6	54	83	12

Results Thursday
Ottawa 3 Peterborough 3
Windsor 6 Toronto 3
Hamilton 5 Sudbury 1

Games Tonight
Peterborough at Kitchener
St. Catharines at London
Hamilton at Sault Ste. Marie
Kingston at Ottawa

Quebec Major East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicoutimi	9	10	0	102	99	18
Sorel	8	10	2	88	121	18
Trois-Riv.	7	6	3	90	90	17
Quebec	6	10	3	78	98	15
Shawinigan	5	12	1	77	91	11
West Division						
Cornwall	13	4	1	112	72	27
Sherbrooke	12	5	2	113	76	26
Montreal	10	5	4	100	77	24
Hull	10	10	0	83	84	20
Laval	7	10	2	91	102	16

Result Thursday
Cornwall 7 Montreal 4

Games Tonight
Hull at Quebec
Laval at Chicoutimi
Sorel at Shawinigan
Cornwall at Sherbrooke

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	11	3	1	81	46	23
Islanders	8	4	4	65	47	20
Atlanta	6	8	1	51	60	13
Rangers	5	10	3	48	70	12
Smythe Division						
Chicago	9	4	5	63	51	23
St. Louis	6	6	4	53	46	16
Vancouver	6	6	3	46	58	15
Kansas City	4	9	2	38	55	10
Minnesota	2	12	2	32	56	6
Adams Division						
Buffalo	11	3	1	71	31	23
Toronto	7	5	3	47	48	17
Boston	7	6	2	51	49	16
California	6	10	2	53	63	14
North Division						
Montreal	12	3	3	79	35	26
Los Angeles	12	5	1	57	37	25
Toronto	6	7	2	66	74	14
Detroit	4	9	3	45	63	11
Washington	2	12	2	34	79	6

Results Thursday
Los Angeles 4 NY Islanders 2
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 5
Montreal 5 Buffalo 4
Detroit 4 Kansas City 3
Boston 6 Minnesota 0

Games Tonight
Atlanta at Washington
Toronto at California

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	1	1	50	20	21	2
Whitby	5	5	3	38	41	13
Cambridge	3	6	0	28	35	6
Thunder Bay	2	1	1	17	16	5
Nepanee	3	7	0	29	39	6
Lindsay	2	7	0	29	39	4

Result Thursday
Barrie 6 Whitby 1

Games Tonight
Nepanee at Barrie
Cambridge at Orillia

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western Division						
Nova Scotia	9	4	2	67	50	20
Providence	9	4	2	67	50	20
Rochester	8	5	2	60	49	18
Springfield	3	9	0	34	52	6
Southern Division						
Baltimore	8	6	2	66	45	18
Richmond	5	6	1	49	47	11
New Haven	4	9	0	41	56	8
Hershey	2	8	2	32	47	6

Results Thursday
Baltimore 6 Nova Scotia 4
Providence 4 Richmond 3

Games Tonight
Richmond at New Haven
Hershey at Rochester
Nova Scotia at Springfield

Scoring Leaders

Top 10 scoring leaders in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Clarke, Phla	21	19	40
Lafleur, Mtl	13	18	31
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	20	31
Dionne, LA	11	15	26
D. Polvin, NYI	9	17	26
Trottier, Bos	10	15	25
Barber, Phla	10	13	23
Leach, Chi	9	14	23
Trottier, NYI	9	13	22
Pronovost, Pgh	9	13	22

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	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	8	12	20
S. Bernier, Que	7	19	26
Bordeleau, Que	7	15	22
Houle, Que	12	9	21
Nilsson, Wpg	13	12	25
Ullman, Edm	5	18	23
Nedomansky, Tor	15	5	20
Parent, Que	8	8	16
Patenaude, Edm	11	8	19
Webster, NE	7	12	19

Sport Briefs

Green Bay Packers acquire wide receiver Gerald Tinker on National Football League waivers from Atlanta Falcons. The 170-pound, 5-foot-9 Tinker averaged 25.5 yards on 25 kickoff returns in his rookie season last year.

TRADE JOHNSON

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers traded forward John Johnson to Houston Rockets for center forward Steve Hawes in a straight player deal, the National Basketball Association club announced Thursday.

Wolves Streak Stopped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton ended a 10-game unbeaten streak for Sudbury when the Tigers edged the Wolves 2-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Leyden Division action.

In other play, Windsor Spitfires dumped Toronto Marlboros 6-3 and Peterborough Petes and Ottawa 67s tied 3-3.

Play resumes tonight with Peterborough travelling to meet Kitchener Rangers, St. Catharines Black Hawks visiting London Knights, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds playing host to Hamilton and Kingston Canadiens in Ottawa.

In Sudbury, a crowd of 3,446 watched Hamilton score two first-period goals and the Wolves reply midway through the third period.

Dale McCourt and Dan Shearer scored for Hamilton and John Baby for the Wolves. Both teams had 29 shots on goal.

Hamilton is in first place of the Emms division and Sudbury second in the Leyden division.

Spitfires 6 Marlboros 3

Charlie Skjodt, for Windsor with two goals before a home crowd of 3,018. Other Windsor goals were scored by Mark Dwyer, John Holland, Ron Tonelli and Kevin Maxwell.

Lynn Jorgensen, Fernie Johnston and Mark Murphy replied for Toronto, which remains in fifth spot in the Emms division, three points ahead of Windsor.

Windsor outshot Toronto 46-41.

Petes 3 67s 3

In Peterborough, Jeff Geiger scored two third-period goals for Ottawa as the 67s came from behind to tie the Petes.

Tim Higgins scored the tying goal before 5,600 spectators. Peterborough goals came from Vic Bailey in the second period and Brad Pirie and Bob Schmerr in the third.

Fifth-place Ottawa outshot Peterborough 28-25 and remains second behind the sixth-place Petes in the Leyden division.

Earl 'The Pearl' Shines for Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Earl Monroe needed was a chance to play.

"I only played five minutes," Monroe said, explaining why he only had two sides from the field for New York Knicks and scored three points in the opening half of Thursday night's National Basketball Association game with Houston Rockets.

Monroe saw a lot more action in the final two periods, winding up with 23 points while leading the Knicks to a 108-102 win, their first after five successive losses.

In other NBA games Thursday, Washington Capitals clipped Boston Celtics 110-107, Phoenix Suns nipped Seattle SuperSonics 106-105 and Golden State Warriors defeated Chicago Bulls 96-87.

In the only American Basketball Association game played, San Antonio Spurs crushed Virginia Squires 136-109.

"I got three quick fouls in the first period, so I figured I would hold out the rest of the first half," Monroe said. "But in the third period, I could go out and play my game."

New York had a balanced attack with Bill Bradley scoring 17 points, Spencer Haywood 16, Phil Jackson 14 and John Gianelli 12. Houston's Mike Newlin led scoring honors with 26 points.

Washington's Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes rank free throws in the final 14 seconds to give the Bullets a narrow victory over Boston. Phil Chenier, who scored 10 points in the final quarter, paced Washington with

O'Bed is New Title Holder

PARIS (AP) — Elisha O'Bed of the Bahamas knocked down defending champion Miguel de Oliveira twice in 10 rounds and retained the World Boxing Council junior middleweight championship Thursday when the Brazilian failed to come out for the 11th round.

De Oliveira, 134, came back from being dazzled by a right to the jaw in the third round to hold his own over the next four rounds. He then dropped the challenger, 152, to one knee in the sixth with a straight left.

In the ninth, O'Bed used his speed and strength for an edge. And in the 10th, he knocked down the referee and champion with a series of left hooks and rights for an eight count.

De Oliveira took the count, then went down again for another eight-count from a flurry of lefts. He lasted out the round, but when the bell rang for the 11th the Brazilian could not get off his stool and O'Bed became champion.

The World Boxing Association recognizes Jose De Jesus of Korea as junior middleweight champ.

Bruins Blank Stars Before Beantown Crowd

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins limited the opposition to 15 shots in a National Hockey League game Thursday night, but Don Cherry still wasn't satisfied with the way his team played.

"I don't think we extended ourselves hard tonight," Cherry said after the Bruins blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0. "We could go better."

The Bruins fired 42 shots at young Minnesota goaltender Pete LaPrevotte, outshooting the Stars 18-3 in the first period and 10-3 in the second.

"We'll have a better test in Atlanta Saturday night," said Cherry. "It's on the road and they're a pretty good club."

In Thursday's other NHL games, Los Angeles Kings blanked New York Islanders 4-0, Chicago Black Hawks tied Philadelphia Flyers 5-5, Montreal Canadiens edged Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4 and Detroit Red Wings downed Kansas City Scouts 6-3.

Bobby Orr, just back from knee surgery that forced him to miss the first month of the season, scored one goal and assisted on two for the Bruins, bringing his three-game total since returning to a goal and seven assists.

Greg Sheppard and Dave Forbes scored twice each and rookie Barry Smith once each for the Bruins, who handed the Stars their fifth successive defeat.

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someone on the first shift. It's my way of telling myself 'Hey, there's a game on.'"

Yvan Cournoyer was nursing a pulled groin muscle but the Montreal captain still contributed three goals, including the winner, to the Canadiens' victory.

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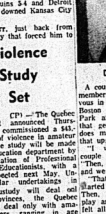

DON CHERRY

Violence Study Set

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government announced Thursday it has commissioned a study of violence in amateur hockey. The study will be made for the education department by the Association of Professional Physical Educationists with a report expected next May. Under the similar terms of reference the Quebec study will deal only with amateur players, ranging in age categories from six to 20.

Sabres Make Changes

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Sabres Thursday made the League rest defenseman Larry Hogaboam and right winger Gary McAdam to Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League Thursday and brought up defenseman Paul McKinnon from the same club.

A couple of new Boston team members admitted being nervous in their first outing before Boston Garden fans. But Brad Park and Jean Ratelle agreed they made on the scoreboard does marvelous things to dispel that upset, nervous feeling.

"I was nervous the first couple of shifts," said Park. "Then, we had the power play and we got the goal.

"That eased tensions a lot. I felt pretty good comfortable. Then, we had another power play and it hit someone and I felt all right. I like to run into

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Soccer Sleuth, Handley Scours Trophy Trail

David M. Handley, The leader of the Bay of Quinte Highschool Soccer movement. An Englander with a degree in mathematics. Short in stature, long on stamina and heavily dosed with spunk. The latter is the reason teams in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League have to keep both eyes open when they take to the pitch against his BCI tandems.

The latter of his most conspicuous traits may also be a sound reason for last season's Bay of Quinte Soccer champions to come up with the goods. As president of the local loop he is currently caught up in a treasure hunt. One where he and his prodigies have already earned the spoils, but can't seems to locate anything more than an intangible title.

The Belleville Collegiate Red Grubs, the junior faction of BCI's soccer set, captured the Bay of Quinte 1975 championship.

Still, the little Grubs are without the evidence of their eminence. Somewhere between the presentation of the trophy to last season's titlist, Trenton, and the change of crown this year, the Bay of Quinte trophy disappeared; or has at least been misplaced.

If tracking the trail of one trophy isn't enough, Handley is scouring the countryside between Brighton and Belleville for the senior plume. It was to have been moved from East Northumberland Secondary to Moira.

The chief has suggested both have been fused. With the price of metal these days it may not be 'completely impossible. At this point in time anything feasible.

Handley anyway. He has even toyed with the idea of giving up the search and having the hardware replaced. That, though, would designate defeat and for a Wandering Red Grub turned blood hound defeat is an obscure experience.

For the sake of some illustriously harboured hardware the past champs might better return the trophies rather than brave the wrath of a scornful Englishman; not to mention a perturbed president and coach.

This Belleville rink would up grand champions of the Women's Molson Bonspiel held at the Quinte Curling Club Thursday, just edging a Brockville entry. The rink from left to right consists of skip, Jean Meagher, vice, Mary Lou Letersky, second Helen Lewis and lead, Kay Pape.

Meagher Rink Captures Women's Opening Spiel

Women of the area got into the swing of curling things on Thursday evening, as the Molson's Spiel was played at the Bay of Quinte Curling Club.

Winners were a group from Belleville, with 28 points, just edging the runners-up, a rink from Brockville.

The winning crew consisted of skip Jean Meagher, vice Mary Lou Letersky, second Helen Lewis and lead Kay Pape.

The runners-up were led by skip Ila Perrin, while the third place team came from Brighton, skipped by Theresa Harder.

In fourth it was a team from Kinston, led by Carol Lewis, the point spread between the top four teams was very close. It took the final set to determine who would be grand champion.

Game high went to a group from Belleville led by Lorna Bennett, with Marion Aiken, Jennie Snetsinger and Shirley Spencer also on the rink.

Runners-up for game high were from Kingston, with Carol Pearson, Jane Edwards, J. Gault and Mary Lou Letersky making up the foursome.

Organizers of the bonspiel, Marion Aiken and Sylvia Grills, were very happy with the results.

As for the grand champs, they were rather surprised winners.

This is the first time the four of us have ever curled together," said vice Mary Lou Letersky.

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Race for Last Place?

With one-third of the regular Quinte Hockey League season completed, at least one of the club's appear to be scrambling for last place. Only Reid's Dairy has made sizeable gains in league play to date. They collected their sixth win of the year Thursday night with a 4-3 victory over O'Brien-Steele.

In the other contest, Belvedere Hotel nipped Devolin Motors 4-3. The results of Thursday's contests left three teams tied for last place in the four team loop. All have 2-4 records.

Individual Awards For Wanderers

Dave Handley's Belleville Collegiate Institute Senior Wanderers, who advanced to the Bay of Quinte High School Soccer League semi-finals before bowing out to Trenton High School, wound up the season in style, Monday.

Coach Handley and his wife Marianne played host to the players, BCI principal Jim Walker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald&Mr. and Brian MacKenzie. Love and Ewashko coach the schools junior Red Grubs. MacKenzie is head of the physical education department.

Trophies were presented to Wanderers' leading point-getter, Dave Archer, the most valuable player, Randy Donovan, and the rookie of the year, Earl Hill.

Archer collected a total of 30 points in 19 games, scoring at least once in each game and adding seven assists. He finished up with 13 goals.

Donovan, operating at centre halfs in the heart of the Wanderers' defence and took time out to score four goals and earn 11 assists.

In his first year, Hill was a standout on defence. Called on to contain top scoring threats on opposing teams, Hill responded with excellent efforts.

All three players have at least two more years in high school soccer.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — BYDF vs A and J, 8.15 p.m; HT vs BBS, 9.15 p.m.; GAME vs BSC, 10.15 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Kingston Voyageurs at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Markham Waxers, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Port Perry at Frankford Huskies, 8.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Napanee Comets at Barrie Flyers.

SUNDAY — Quinte Terriers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Wellington Dukes at Bancroft, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Lakefield at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bayside vs Frankford, 3.15 p.m.; Belleville vs Kingston, 4.15 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

LOYALIST LANCERS BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Loyalist vs Brockville, 7 p.m.; Belleville.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

MONDAY — Blue vs Bayside, 7 p.m.; Proctor and Gamble vs Green, 8.30 p.m.; White vs Quinte Dental, 10 p.m.; at Centennial Secondary School.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Novice Kingston Township vs Belleville, 5.15, Dick Ellis; Minor Atom - Kingston Township vs Belleville, 6.30 p.m.; Minor Bantam - Napanee vs Kingston and Belleville, 4.45 p.m.; Memorial Arena; Minor Bantam - Belleville vs Kingston, 3.45 p.m.; in Kingston; Major Bantam - Belleville vs Kingston, 7.30 p.m.; Dick Ellis.

SUNDAY — Novice - Belleville vs Kingston Township, 12 p.m.; Centre 70; Minor Atom - Peterborough vs Belleville, 7 p.m.; Memorial Arena; Minor Bantam - Cobourg vs Belleville, 8.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena; Minor Bantam - Belleville vs Kingston Township, 4 p.m.; at Kingston; Minor Bantam - Peterborough vs Belleville, 3 p.m.; Memorial Arena; Major Midget - Peterborough vs Belleville, 4.15 p.m.; Memorial Arena.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville vs Stirling, 7.30 p.m.; at Stirling.

SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 11.30 a.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

OLD TIMER HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Bob's Sports vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville vs Marrays, 9.30 p.m.; Bel-Con vs Proctor and Gamble, 10.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Jim's vs Yardmen, 8.15 p.m.; P&Proctor and Gamble vs Pattins, 10.15 p.m.; Marrays vs Bob's Sports, 11.15 p.m.; Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Bearcats vs Yankees, 10 a.m.; Belleville Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association executive meeting at the Recreation Centre, 7.15 p.m.

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	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
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St. Michael's	13	7	3	3	17
Red Wings	14	6	4	3	15
Toronto Nats	13	6	5	2	14
Marlboro	13	6	7	0	12
Kingston	13	3	5	5	10
Markham	13	3	7	3	9
Whitby	13	1	10	2	4

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Oshawa	13	8	3	2	18
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Wilfrid Laurier Ousted from Playoff Berth by Supreme Court

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Coach Dave (Thully) Knight of Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks sent his football team home from practice 30 minutes early Thursday afternoon.

Knight called off preparations for a Sunday playoff game against the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees when he learned of a Supreme Court of Ontario ruling that instead the season was over — the Hawks.

The court had just tossed out a two-year suspension handed University of Windsor Lancers by the Canadian University Athletic Union (CIAU), putting Windsor in Sunday's game instead of Laurier.

Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll ruled that the CIAU lacked the jurisdiction to suspend Windsor for using quarterback Dave Pickett during his Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule.

Windsor had already undertaken not to use the former University of Saskatchewan athlete in Sunday's Central Bowl, a national semi-final, or in next Friday's national final, the Canadian College Bowl.

Pickett played quarterback last Saturday when Windsor beat Laurier 48-6 in a playoff game that seemed academic at the time because of the CIAU suspension.

The ruling left Knight "surprised and disappointed," but he was more surprised than Ottawa coach Don Gilbert, who had been preparing all week to play the Hawks.

Gilbert, unhappy with the ruling, adapted to the change by scheduling two-a-day practices today and Saturday to get his team ready to play the Lancers.

Earlier Thursday he said his coaches and players had agreed they would not play the Lancers.

That stand was changed after a meeting between the university's sports administration staff and coaches. The players also voted to play Windsor.

Later Ottawa asked the CIAU to waive the Gee-Gees through to the final because they did not have time to prepare for the game. The CIAU turned down that request.

The CIAU had suspended Windsor from all national college competition two years ago for using Pickett, who was ineligible under CIAU rules but met the eligibility standards of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association.

The OUAA rule let Pickett lead the Lancers to a 7-0 record during the regular schedule of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference and last weekend's victory over Laurier.

The CIAU lifted the suspension Monday but Windsor pursued its application for an order invalidating the CIAU sanction.

In a written judgment, Mr. Justice O'Driscoll said that the CIAU did not have any jurisdiction in imposing a suspension on Windsor as long as Pickett and the Lancers were playing in OUAA competition.

In ruling the CIAU had no jurisdiction when it first suspended Windsor on Sept. 19, Mr. Justice O'Driscoll wrote:

"In my opinion a student, such as Pickett, was not 'competing in union activities' when he played for the plaintiff in the OUAA scheduled league football games."

He also ruled that the CIAU bylaws provide for expulsion of members but do not provide for suspension. Further, he said the CIAU "has at presently enforceable 'competition rules' or any rules about eligibility."

Noting that Windsor had undertaken not to use Pickett in the national playoffs, Mr. O'Driscoll wrote that Windsor should be allowed to play this weekend.

Mr. Justice O'Driscoll also said that since the CIAU suspension of Windsor was "unlawful and wrongful", the CIAU should make a written apology to Windsor.

Knight, who first spoke out against the Lancers' use of quarterback Dave Pickett at the start of the season, said in a telephone interview lawyers and the courts have no place in university sports.

"I am very disappointed and quite upset to think some of the educators in this country have fought for years to get that although rules are made and passed by the majority, . . . you can beat or get around any rule or law."

Knight was concerned that discrepancies between CIAU and OUAA rules could produce more problems. He cited the CIAU limit on the number of American basketball players a school may dress, the OUAA has no such limit.

Will History Repeat Itself in WFC Final?

EDMONTON (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, beaten narrowly two years in a row by Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Football Conference final, don't plan on letting the same thing happen again this year.

John Payne, head coach of the Roughriders, said Thursday that his team has improved from the last two seasons.

Payne, who will arrive here today to complete preparations for Sunday's sudden-death WFC final, said his offensive line is giving quarterback Ron Lancaster more time to throw and the defensive team has grown more consistent.

The coach said, however, that the home-field advantage is worth up to 10 points to the Eskimos.

Edmonton coach Ray Jauch, keeping in mind that his club lost the last two regular-season games this year against the Roughriders because Edmonton could not halt Lancaster only keep defensive end George Wells away from passers Tom Wilkinson and Bruce Lemmerman, made a possibly vital change Thursday.

He admitted the decision to place punter Garry Lefebvre on the injury list was intended to buy time.

Lefebvre, who broke his leg in the opening game of the season, says he expects to be in lineup Sunday. Observers feel he could provide the continuing Edmonton kicks.

But Jauch has indicated he will remain non-committal right up to the starting time.

Saskatchewan, with Al Ford and Terry Bulych sharing the duties, also have been hampered by poor punting at times.

Since announcing that this is his last season, Lancaster has been a passing wizard. He was instrumental in Saskatchewan's 42-24 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Regina last weekend in the WFC sudden-death semi-final. He refused, however, to discuss his retirement announcement.

George Reed, the fullback whose career has coincided with Lancaster's, has said he will not return to Regina next season but was reluctant after the victory to comment further.

Both have said they want to go out a winner. Roughriders in Edmonton have established the first-place Eskimos, who finished three points ahead of Saskatchewan, as slight favorites in Regina, but odds favour the Roughriders by an equally-narrow margin.

Payne has decided to go with the same lineup in his defensive backfield that defeated Winnipeg, so Jim Elder will remain at cornerback instead of moving to a deep position.

Defensive coach Jim Eddy says Saskatchewan's biggest problems will be to put pressure on Wilkinson and disguise the defensive formations facing the signal-caller.

The game will be televised on CBC beginning at 4 p.m. EST Sunday.

Levy Suggests New EFC Playoff System

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the Eastern Football Conference representative in the Grey Cup will be decided here Saturday, Montreal Alouettes coach Marv Levy would like the Canadian Football League to adopt a best-of-three game series to determine conference champions.

Levy says that his Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders are evenly matched and a best-of-three series would do wonders for box-office receipts as well as fan interest.

His plan would involve eliminating the semi-final between the second-and third-place teams. While conference attendances benefit from races for the final playoff spot, "it's also important to find a solution to the problem whereby a third-place team with a poor record . . . could get lucky for two games and win a Grey Cup."

He made no reference to Hamilton Tiger-Cats who took an abysmal third-place record into Montreal last weekend only to be thrashed 35-11 in the EFC semi-final.

Nor did he mention Montreal's win over Calgary for the 1974 Grey Cup. Both clubs finished third in league play that year.

Levy and Riders coach George Brancato both agree that a Saturday's game, to be televised on the full CTV network beginning at 2 p.m. EST, could be one of the best in years.

"There's little to choose between the Alouettes and the Riders," Levy said. "We respect Ottawa and not only because of that 46-6 humiliation they handed us two weeks ago."

That win gave Ottawa first place in the EFC and a bye into the final.

"Brancato has a formidable team. I think we have a strong club too, and I look for a battle right down to the wire. I'll be surprised if either side wins it easily."

The Als and the Riders met four times during the regular season, both winning one home game and one away game. The Riders held a 108-70 scoring advantage largely on the basis of the 46-6 victory.

Meanwhile Riders fullback Art Green has picked up his second most valuable player-of-the-year award.

Earlier this week, he won the Hiram Walker Trophy as the Riders most valuable player as voted by his team-mates.

Thursday it was announced that Green, who rushed for 1,189 yards this season, has also been selected the most valuable player by the Ottawa Club.

Green has played well against Montreal this year gaining 280 yards in the four games and Brancato hopes he will come up with another strong show Saturday.

The only question mark in the Riders' lineup is Jim Foley, who still hobbling on a tender left ankle. But Brancato says he expects Foley will be able to play at least part of the game at slotback. Placekicker Gerry Organ also will see pass-catching duties.

EGERS RELEASED

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals released veteran right winger Jack Egers and sent rookie defenceman Don McLean to their Richmond farm club, the National Hockey League team announced Thursday. Egers, a six-year veteran, was given his unconditional and outright release. Acquired by the Capitals from New York Rangers in the expansion draft, Egers had played in 12 games this year, scoring three goals and three assists, after missing most of last season because of two back operations.

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—Lovingly missed by daughter Colleen Murray and family.

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It was during the month of November
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We would have given our life to save,
But I know God knew best,
That short stay on the earth,
Was long enough for hearts,
And shortly wished away.
—Always loved and missed by daughter Jackie, son-in-law John and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Arthur and Norma Balcerowski with thanks to neighbors for the lovely tea-party and gift they gave us at Gilead Community Hall. Thanks again.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Akey would like to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives for the lovely gifts, cards and congratulations received on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to Pastor Dunne and Sunshine Lea Visitors for making it an enjoyable evening. Thanks to Mr. Hugh O'Neill, a friend and wife, for the beautiful piano and best wishes to our London friends. Thanks to everyone.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Akey.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Nov. 15

ARIS (March 21-April 19) Situations that you take a personal hand in today will work out advantageously. Don't delegate matters of importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something fortunate will occur for you today, but it isn't likely you'll be fully aware of all the ramifications now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be well received today by friends who may have treated you a little coolly of late. Let bygones be bygones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set your sights high today. Lady Luck is in your corner. She'll help wherever she can to further your ambitions. If your efforts are sincere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Valuable information will be gained today from one you'll be talking with who solved a problem similar to one that confronts you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have important dealings today with someone born under the sign of Aries, everything should work out advantageously for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have a pleasing way about you today. It will evoke a warm response from persons you'll be meeting for the first time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's a good day to call upon people whose help you need for a pet project. Try to reach them before noon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're extremely energetic today. You'll be willing to take risks in areas others will shy away from. You're lucky, but don't push it too far.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have more fun entertaining at home today than you will going out on the town. The larger the group the merrier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tend to important communications today. You'll be fortunate in getting in touch with people you couldn't reach earlier this week.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There'll be a marked improvement in your material conditions today. Be alert for opportunities that could either save or make you money.

Collects Tickets

HALIFAX (CP) — The police department is initiating a drop box for parking ticket payments in an effort to give drivers easier access to pay their fines. Drivers can deposit tickets and money in the boxes any time of the day or night and the police hope it will reduce the number of outstanding unpaid parking fines.

Attracts Insects

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Small ultra-violet or black lights which attract insects are guarding against sneak attacks on crops near this town. Harold Specht, an entomologist at the Agriculture Canada Research Station here, switched the lights on at dusk to trap insects. Farmers can spot an increase in any type of insect and spray against attack.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You're not eating your vegetables, Junior! Don't you want to grow up and have branch offices, like Daddy?"

Exhibit Books Became Students

TORONTO (CP) — French recently for the first Toronto exhibition of French books. The exhibition, Salon du Livre Français de Toronto, organizations, including the Belgian consulate and L'Alliance Française de Toronto. Organizers hope it will become an annual event.

TORONTO (CP) — York University recently held a Saturday switch on its annual open-house tours. Instead of inviting people to tour the colleges, the university invited them to become drop-in students and attend lectures and university social events.

Friday's TV Listings

● The New, Original Wonder Woman — A superwoman saves a pilot and helps him solve a mysterious plot in this science fiction. — Channel 13 — 8 p.m.

● Hey I'm Alive — The story about two victims of a plane crash who spend two months trying to survive the Yukon winter. — Channel 13 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 — Definition (9); Match (12); Game '75 (11); News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (10) (11); Adam 12 (3); Space: 1999 (12)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (12); News (4); Hee Haw 7); Adam 12 (8); Sanford and Son (6) (10); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Big Shake (6); Celebrity Dominoes (6) (9); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Bewitched (10)

8:00 — By the People (4); Big Eddie (7) (10); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); McMillan and Wife (6) (9); Movie: The Original Wonder Woman (13); Sanford and Son (8); Mobile One (3);

8:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10) (11)

9:00 — Movie: Chico and the Man (8); Movie: Hunter (11); Hawaii Five-o (4) (7) (10); Frank Sinatra Jr. in Concert (3); Rockford Files (6)

9:30 — Movie: Hey, I'm Alive (13)

10:00 — ABC News (13); Police Story (11) (12) (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Switch (6) (9); Movie (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Movie: Sunset Boulevard (3); Movie: (7); News (11); Johnny Carson (10); Wide World Special (13); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: Yellow Sky (8)

12:30 — Movie: Psycho '98 (13)

12:40 — Movie: Easy Rider (6); Movie: Great Escape (10)

12:45 — Movie: The Norlan Tapes (11)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (13)

To Your Good Health

O-S Disease Can Heal by Itself

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoresen: Our daughter, age 12, has Osgood-Schlatter's disease. Our pediatrician doctor diagnosed this a year ago when she began having pain in her knees when running.

Initially, she had cortisone shots in the knee and took anti-inflammatory pills. Her activities were not curtailed. But during the last year she tried to participate in gym classes until her legs began to hurt her. Swimming does not seem to bother her.

The doctor tells us she may outgrow this by age 20.

What else can you tell us about this condition?—Mrs. O.

Just below the kneecap at the upper end of the big bone of the leg, is a bony prominence called the "tibial tubercle." It is at this point that the tendon of the kneecap is attached. In O-S disease is a disorder in this tubercle. Injury or excessive irritation to the area can predispose a youngster to developing the problem. There may be a tear in the tendon at the point of insertion, a bone chip, or a fragment. The problem is fairly common in boys, and there is pain on kneeling or with strenuous use.

The disorder can heal by itself in time, but it is difficult to say just how long it will take. It probably should occur well before age 20 in your daughter's case.

Some support as a firm bandage, will hasten healing and lessen discomfort. Hydrocortisone injections are also used to relieve discomfort.

While some weight-bearing is tolerated and permissible, exercise such as jumping should be avoided. Swimming is ideal, especially since it does not bring pain for her and gives her an athletic outlet.

Your daughter may have tried to be a bit more active than was wise before. Healing of osteoitis was made. Patience is a part of the healing process in O-S.

Dear Dr. Thoresen: You recently discussed pregnancy mask in your column. Is there anything to be done for this? My daughter's face and neck broke out with dark blotches while she was carrying her first baby. After pregnancy it went away.

Now she is in her change of life and she is taking hormones. Do the hormones bring about the same pregnancy mask? If so, is there anything she can do?—Mrs. W. P. N.

The hormone therapy may well cause the mask if the dosage is high enough, especially if the earlier pregnancy and its attendant hormonal activity did it. If it shows, only cosmetics will help, and there are several products safe preparations on the market that seem to work well. I have had letters from women readers who have used them. They act as a sun screen and also as a base for regular makeup.

A dermatologist would be able to recommend one for your daughter. They probably are not available years ago when she first encountered the problem. I understand, too, from my friends, that they are now available in various shades to match skin tones.

I don't prefer one over the other just so long as it is medically approved.

Dear Dr. Thoresen: Would you please explain what "cirrosis is? Also, its cause and cure?—M. B. C.

This is a general term that means there are viruses in the liver. It can mean whether it can be very significant depending upon the type of virus involved. You would have to be more specific.

Some viruses can be harmless, but all require susceptible cells in order to multiply and become active.

Beirut's Future Now in Doubt

WASHINGTON (CP)—Shortly after the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, a young airline executive relaxed in her $15,000-a-year Beirut penthouse and scoffed at the turmoil then rocking the rest of the Middle East.

"In Lebanon we've settled our quarrels," she told a visitor then. "We've learned that different races, different peoples, can live together and prosper just by being considerate of one another and by being civil."

But the Lebanese capital of Beirut, now known as Paris of the Arab world, now is torn by one of the bloodiest civil wars in recent years and despite a series of on-again, off-again ceasefires, there are growing doubts in diplomatic circles that the country can remain intact in the long run.

In Washington, United States officials tacitly acknowledge there is little the U.S. can do, unlike 1958 when President Eisenhower sent the marines into Lebanon to cool one of the last episodes of factional unrest.

The United Nations seems hamstrung and in the Middle East itself Syria and Israel are poised on the borders of Lebanon, each ready to move in if the other decides to take over parts of the country.

Meanwhile, the origins of the dispute and its magnitude tend become obscured by the mass of often conflicting, sometimes confusing reports pouring out of the area.

Lebanon itself is a relatively new country, which until the end of the First World War, was part of the old Ottoman Empire. Afterwards it was placed along with Syria under a French mandate by the League of Nations.

It was given its independence during the Second World War by the Free French government, then in exile, and in 1945 it joined the U.N.

It is the division of Lebanon's population along religious lines—49 per cent Moslem and 49 per cent Christian—which is at the root of the present strife.

An unwritten constitution gives the Christians the presidency of the country permanently—although the premier can be a Moslem—and a permanent majority in Parliament, but in itself has always been a source of bitterness to the Moslems.

But as Lebanon became an increasingly rich centre of banking and commerce, the contrasts between the extremely wealthy, mainly Christians and foreigners, and the extremely poor, mainly Moslems, is glaring.

Added to the tensions is the presence along Lebanon's southern border with Israel of 250,000 Palestinian refugees living in camps controlled by 15,000 well-armed guerrilla members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). They are virtually immune from any form of government authority.

The fighting started with violent demonstrations by some Moslem groups determined to wrest a larger part in the political and economic life of the country. But this quickly brought to the surface animosities and frustrations which had been simmering for years.

Within weeks six separate private armies of Moslems had been formed to face three well-armed squads of Christians and the dimensions of the struggle widened rapidly.

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6:34—Up With the Sun and Ten Headlines.
6:45—Morning Program.
7:00—Hal Mitchell Comments.
7:05—Today's Great to Bring Kindness.
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8:00—Hourly News, Sports, Weather and Sports.
8:05—Today's Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
8:30—Hourly News.
9:05—Today's Country Show with Hal Tompkins cont'd.
9:30—Hourly News, Jack Davis.
10:00—Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Davies and stock market report.
10:30—Religious Program.
10:35—Today's Country Show, Cont'd.
11:30—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
11:35—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
12:00—The World at Noon.
12:10—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:30—News, weather and sports.
12:35—Noontime Show.
12:50—Noontime Show cont'd.
12:57—Lunchtown Serenade cont'd.
1:00—Hourly News.
1:30—The Fifth Crossroad Show.
2:00—The Afternoon Show.
2:30—CBC News.

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FRIDAY

6:00—The Morning Mainstay Show.
6:30—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Mainly Mainstay Show cont'd.
7:00—Hourly News, weather and sports.
7:05—The Mainly Mainstay Show cont'd.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—The Mainly Creamer Show cont'd.
12:00—The World of Noon.
12:10—The Mainly Creamer Show cont'd.
12:15—Lunchtown Serenade: relaxing blend of lesser known pop tunes from the 50's and 60's.
12:30—Hourly News.
1:00—The Mainly Creamer Show.
2:00—CBC News.

Eviction Now Major Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Some of the most heartbreaking cases that Ann Harriman and Robert Rollis find in their work with tenants are families on welfare that face eviction.

The pair work for Tenant Helpline, an agency serving people who have landlord trouble.

Welfare recipients don't have enough money for one month's rent, let alone the deposit they usually have to put down before they can move into an apartment.

Miss Harriman said she knows of one girl who is being taken to small claims court for an apartment owners for allegedly failing to pay the extra money the LIP grant covers.

TWU elderly women sought help last winter when the landlord, who was trying to evict them, turned off the light and heating.

Four people worked on Tenant Helpline when it began in January on a Local Initiatives Project grant. Miss Harriman and Mr. Rollis decided to carry on after the LIP grant ran out in June. Now they wait and hope for another grant in November.

"We feel we've proved our credibility," Mr. Rollis said.

Win at Bridge

7 N.T. ranks tops in duplicate

	NORTH	
	♠ 7 5	
	♥ A 2	
	♦ J 8 6 3	
	♣ Q J 10 9 7	
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 3		♠ 10 9 4
♥ Q J 9 6		♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ K 10 4 5		♦ A 7 2
♣ 6 4 3		♣ 7 5
	SOUTH(D)	
	♠ A K Q J 6	
	♥ K 8 4	
	♦ A	
	♣ A K 5	
	Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

When you use an artificial two-bid response to the opening bid of one of a major, the two-bid (usually, but not always, two queens) and an artificial two-heart response to the opening future, but no definite bid, then the responses of two spades, three heart, three diamonds and three clubs become natural.

Most players have decided that these set responses should guarantee a suit of five cards or more, headed by at least two of the four top honors.

Today's North-South were playing this method in a match-point game.

Once North responded three clubs, South could count on five clubs and six spades. Give his partner an ace and seven would wrap up. He Blackwoodded, found out about that ace and bid seven notrump.

In rubber bridge he might well have had seven spades score the 150 honors. In duplicate bridge, where honors don't count, there were two reasons not to.

The first was that notrump counted 10 points extra and 10 points could win a match point game. The second was that if someone had bid six trumps to the nine spot against him, the spade grand slam would not make but there would still be 11 notrump tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

In a recent answer we recommended replying two diamonds to partner's Stayman response holding:

♠ 7 5 4 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ A 9 5

and not showing our four spades. An Indiana reader agrees with our bid, but not with our facetious remark: "If it goes wrong we explain we wanted a spade mixed in our clubs."

This last is a standard bridge writer joke. Everyone finds occasions to violate convention in bidding. If it doesn't work you can also say truthfully, "I made a mistake." The main point is not to fight with your partner. You may have to play with him again.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Traveling

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Public convenience
4 Two-wheeled vehicle
9 Used on water
12 Adjective suffix
13 Indicated one
14 —— brave
15 Single living
16 Spanish jar
17 Ancient Greek poet
18 Prevision (pl.)
21 Wife of Boaz
22 Large lake
24 Roman road
25 Pronoun
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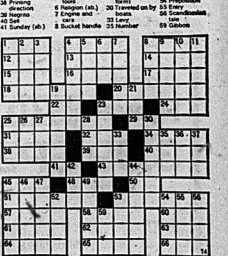

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Manitoba PC Leader Subject of Party Criticism

WINNIPEG (CP) — During his tenure as leader of the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party, Sidney Spivak has been the target of frequent attacks within party ranks.

Critics said the ambiguities of his public statements gave the party a fuzzy image. Right-wing Tories considered him little better than a socialist. Some rural MLAs abandoned whenever their urban and well-educated leader came out to meet their own less-sophisticated constituents.

Three years ago, Mr. Spivak was able to persuade the party not to have a leadership convention on the eve of a provincial election, but it was clear eventually force the leadership even then that his rivals would oust him.

Dissension within the legislature caucus surfaced again early this year. Twenty of the 23 caucus members threw their weight behind former attorney-general Sterling Lyon and presented Mr. Spivak with the most serious crisis of his political career.

The 47-year-old lawyer and businessman stood his ground and launched an extensive campaign to remain at the helm of the party he claims to have rebuilt after its defeat in the 1969 general election.

In effect, Mr. Spivak is calling on a party long committed to the free enterprise system to reward his own hard work with a renewed mandate.

"I'm going to be the best evidence of the work ethic, because I'm going to prove myself to the convention on the basis of four years of work," he said in an interview. "If they're true Conservatives, then I think they would recognize that. I'm entitled to profit from that."

Mr. Spivak's use of terms such as the work ethic is hardly surprising in light of his own career.

Forced by circumstances to work in his father's soft-drink company at an early age, he went on to a successful career at a time when Winnipeg's business community appeared largely afraid to take chances.

He was elected to the legislature in his first bid for public office in 1966 and was promptly appointed minister of industry and commerce in the government of Premier Duff Roblin. During, his three years in the portfolio, Mr. Spivak was generally credited with giving a much-needed boost to Manitoba entrepreneurs.

Similar concerns followed him after his election as party leader in early 1971. While broadening his interests in matters ranging from health care to taxation, his most memorable confrontations with the province's NDP government have involved attacks against its alleged lack of business expertise.

He has spent hours in the house lambasting the lending policies of the Manitoba Development Corp. Provided charges of waste, mismanagement and impropriety in a number of programs in northern Manitoba have locked him into a seemingly endless and bitter feud with leading members of the NDP cabinet.

The caucus has shown varying degrees of enthusiasm for pursuing the series of so-called scandals in the North, and Mr. Spivak's inability to state his charges clearly and consistently has probably added to complaints about the party's image.

Mr. Spivak himself, however, said his persistent attacks on NDP blunders have helped to stake out the Conservatives' claim as the only viable opposition party.

"Never an opposition leader always creates problems, because you're mandated to be carping if you're criticizing," he said. "But I don't see how most people who say we have a fuzzy image can really prove it."

Similarly, Mr. Spivak replies to critics of his ability to win by pointing to increased support for the party during his term as leader. The Conservatives held their strength in the 1973 general election despite predictions by some of an NDP sweep.

Two byelection victories have boosted party strength in the 57-member house to 23, a figure Mr. Spivak claims is the largest of any opposition party in Manitoba history.

With the caucus members sharing their leader's optimism about the future without a leadership change, Mr. Spivak has turned for support to the party rank and file.

He has cast himself in the role of one who has rebuilt the party from the grass roots and now is crusading for life in a party of the people.

"What's happening is a bit of the changing of the guard," he said and I've been the catalyst for that."

Conversely, Mr. Spivak described Mr. Lyon and his backers as those who would have the party revert to the days when decisions were made by an elite clique of Winnipeg lawyers and businessmen.

Whether a majority of the 500 delegates to the leadership convention Dec. 4-6 agree with such an analysis remains to be seen. But Mr. Spivak said he is confident of the outcome of the vote.

"Our prospects are still very good," he said. "I'm not disconcerted by what's been happening."

St. Thomas Painter Gains Recognition

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Henry Luce III, board chairman for Time Inc., liked two paintings by St. Thomas artist Clark McDougall so well that he bought them.

The purchase put Mr. McDougall in the international category of painters and he is excited about it. But at 32 he is not going overboard as it has been a long road to the top.

Mr. McDougall, who uses black enamel and oil for his paintings, left school at 16 and began his career as a professional artist.

He has gained regional, national and international recognition while remaining his life in this city.

Mr. McDougall left school during the Depression years and training in an art college was not possible for financial reasons.

He consumed scores of books on art history, techniques and styles and went to all the exhibits he could afford to travel to. He wrote letters to artists to ask specific questions and went to the same outdoor scene so building year after year to depict it with new ideas of technique and style.

Eventually he enrolled in the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, but stayed only one week. He said he was bored by the experience and could see no sense in listening to an instructor explain how to hold a paint brush.

He then went to Alfreight College in Buffalo, N.Y., but his paintings brought advice from the art college head to just purchase what he was doing and waste his time in school.

"I could paint anywhere, I think," he said. "I keep going back to certain places, but I don't have to be anywhere in particular to be inspired."

His paintings sometimes uses an unusual mixture of materials which require over a year for a completed painting.

He draws on greased manoline and never uses canvas. After the initial drawing is complete he applies black enamel. When it is dry he paints on the colors, using oil mixed with lucite. Then the work must wait for about a year before it can be covered completely with lucite varnish.

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Minefields Threaten Nomadic Way of Life

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Nomadic Bedouin tribesmen, free for centuries to roam the desert, now face the prospect of being hemmed in between Israeli and Egyptian minefields along the narrow strip of the Sinai Desert.

They are among a million Arabs living under the Israelis. With the signing of the interim sinai truce agreement, their future is more uncertain today than at any time since their lands were occupied in the six-day war eight years ago.

For Irish peace talks could once more change the Arab-Israeli boundaries.

The Bedouins seems to be fairly philosophical about their fate. Venerable elders, interviewed on Israeli television, recalled that changes in their overlords had been a constant theme of their history with each occupying power seeking to restrict their freedom of movement.

"We have been ruled by the Turks, by the British, by the Egyptians and by the Israelis," one said. "Each has come and gone. We have remained.

"All we want is to stay where we are, driving our flocks about the desert in search of water. It is our homes, our villages, our grazing grounds that are important."

Less philosophical are thousands of the ancient Druze sect, living on the sensitive Golan Heights. They have gone on a feverish buying spree, converting their cash into expensive consumer goods as a hedge against the future.

The recent pact between Israel and Egypt may break the deadlock in settling the long dispute in the Middle East, and for many of those living under Israeli control the prospect of indefinite occupation no longer seems inevitable.

These victims of Middle East wars have little say about what happens to them. Their fate still depends largely on decisions by the superpowers and negotiations between the Arabs and Israel.

The 10,000 Bedouins in northern Sinai were reported to have occupied much of the time of the military and technical negotiating teams that met in Geneva to draw up implementation procedures for the interim agreement.

The Egyptians were reported to have said only they should be responsible for the tribesmen and no details should be specified in the protocol.

But the Israelis are said to have insisted that the tribesmen should come under United Nations control in the buffer zone between Israel and Egypt. Free movement across the front lines was demanded by the Bedouins, would be dangerous, they said, and arms and drug smuggling, a traditional occupation of the nomads—too easy.

They added that Egyptian agents could easily be dressed in flowing Bedouin robes and infiltrate Israeli-held territory for intelligence purposes.

An amicable unpublished settlement between Israel and Egypt, at least.

The 4,000 Druzes, members of a secret religion formed as a breakaway from Islam in the 11th century, live in a dozen villages in the occupied Golan Heights. Their fate will be discussed when talks begin on an interim agreement or final settlement between Israel and Syria.

The Syrians would like to see at least a partial withdrawal by Israel. The Israelis say neither the terms of the Golan Heights nor the mood of the Syrians would permit anything less than an over-all peace treaty with Damascus.

Whatever happens, the Druzes would like to have freedom of access to fellow-Druzes in both countries—and would therefore like to see peace come to the Middle East.

The future is least clear for the 640,000 Arabs of the West Bank and nearly 400,000 in the Gaza Strip. From Israel they hear contradictory statements by political leaders of the various parties.

Opposition parties want the West Bank, known in Israel as Judea and Samaria, incorporated within Israel, as of biblical and historic right.

From government spokesmen they hear hints they may be granted some form of autonomy within Israel, but linked to Jordan.

But King Hussein of Jordan has abdicated his claims for jurisdiction over the West Bank, though he continues to pay salaries to former civil servants there.

From the Palestine guerrilla organizations they hear exhortations to be ready for the time when they will form the nucleus of a new Palestine, ultimately to merge with and then absorb Israel as a multi-national secular state.

Fabled Monastery Endangered by Sea

MONT ST. MICHEL, France (Reuter) — A world landmark is in peril, and the French government wants to do something about it.

The fabled monastery of Mont St. Michel, sometimes called the eighth wonder of the world, faces a threat from ocean-borne deposits of earth and sand which may cause its encircling waters to run dry.

Thus a showpiece of French tourism would become landlocked, losing its insular character and damaging the fairy-tale silhouette that has frame fixed travellers for centuries.

The monastery is on a tiny rocky island in a bay off France's northwest coast. In a quirk of maritime evolution, the bay is experiencing the reverse of the phenomena affecting Venice. While the Italian city is gradually sinking into the Adriatic Sea, Mont St. Michel is becoming earthbound.

"The process is irreversible, monsieur," tourist officials tell you as they describe how the area around the Mont is gradually silting up.

Nobody knows for certain what is causing the Mont St. Michel to silt up, though theories abound.

The danger is taken so seriously that the French government has ordered scientific tests at a hydrological laboratory in southeast Paris, involving scale models.

For Mont St. Michel, on the border of Britanny and Normandy, is a masterpiece of medieval art and architecture, a mecca for visitors since the middle ages.

Vision, legend, myth. It is one of the most visited pieces of real estate in the world, attracting some 1½ million visitors a year.

It was fashioned 10 centuries ago by a handful of Benedictine monks who hauled the granite in rafts across the bay, then built an abbey amazingly balanced on a rocky base.

Today the fortress - abbey seems to float between sea and sky, its triangular outlines challenging the imagination of distant viewers. British author Barbara Whelpton described it as an unbelievably lovely—a dream castle suspended in an indigo sky."

It has inspired bookshelves of literature and haunted the nursery-dreams of French schoolchildren. Ancient kings of France, the Emperor Charlemagne and William the Conqueror all paid homage here.

It once served as a prison, described as one of the harshest in the world. Hundreds of unwary travellers are said to have been trapped in nearby quicksands.

What is happening, according to some theorists, is that these raging tides sweep in from the Atlantic carrying deposits of sand and pulverized sea-shell.

Ordinarily, outgoing tides carry the residue back into the ocean. Now, the experts say, man-made dams have "cut the current" from tributary rivers which helped the tides empty the bay of the sandy deposits.

These accumulate, solidify and turn into hard ground, allowing grass growths. Like many a midnight tippler, Mont St. Michel suffers from a kind of morning-after dehydration.

Some local officials are not convinced. The Mont's deputy mayor, Philippe Luziard, said the drying-up process might be cyclical—and anyway Mont St. Michel, even without its salt-water girdle, would remain a compelling a skyline sight as the Eiffel Tower or the Arc de Triomphe.

Pole Climbing

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Floyd, the owner of a mobile homes company, decided recently to take down his 100-foot flagpole because thieves have stolen its flags. Mr. Floyd said apart from the cost of replacing the flags, the pole is close to a power line and a thief might be electrocuted.

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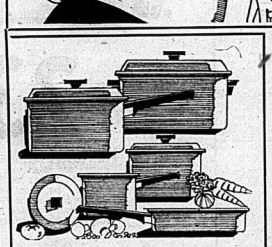

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Buffer Zone Will Block Trenton Growth Into Murray Township

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

PORT HOPE — The Northumberland task force (NTF) has recommended a buffer zone be established that would stop Trenton's expansion beyond its current westward boundaries into Murray Township, Peter Walker, project director had a two-day convention here Friday.

Mr. Walker told municipal representatives a technical committee has decided no one has demonstrated that Trenton cannot expand eastwardly and that any encroachment into Murray is unnecessary.

Previously, Trenton had submitted a brief to the NTF asking for about 1,500 acres of Murray Township land to be used for industrial development. Indications were that the task force was aware of the need but not totally responsive to the idea.

Trenton Jerry Ouellette, Aubrey Sharp, said he was taken by surprise by the task force decision. In response, a three-member Trenton delegation including the mayor and two council members was dispatched to the conference for the Saturday meeting after the announcement was made.

Darcy McKeough, Ontario treasurer and keynote speaker at the convention, told the group he would have no other choice but to actively support the decisions of the task force presented to his office even though he said he realized the growth of Trenton and Northumberland is blighted.

Mr. Sharp said the decisions announced early Friday and the results of the two-day workshop would be important but that the political committee, not the technical division would have the final say for the NTF.

"The technical committee has made it's recommendation based on existing boundaries but if the Northumberland restructuring study (a separate Ministry of Ontario study charged with examining existing boundaries in the county) decided to allow Trenton to expand its western boundaries, the buffer zone would also be moved accordingly," said the Trenton town clerk.

Mr. Sharp said, it was the job of the NTF to recommend growth and development patterns for the county and that they had not been tasked with developing boundary changes.

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B.C. Digs Out

Major Flood Cleanup Under Way on Coasts

PORT ALICE, B.C. (CP) — A new Pacific storm Friday night brought more rain to flood-ravaged northern Vancouver Island but life was beginning to return to normal in the communities affected.

Officials say they believe the worst damage is over after torrential rains that caused mudslides and evacuations earlier this week.

Port Alice was hardest hit of the Vancouver Island communities and police reported cleanup activities were continuing as residents started returning from evacuation centres in nearby Port McNeil and Coal Harbour.

About 10 residents were brought back by boat Friday as businesses reopened.

Hospital patients were also returned from the hospital in Port Hardy.

Lorne Smith, manager of the Bayside Canada Ltd. pulp mill here, said the town had survived 355 millimetres of rain in 36 hours.

British Columbia Hydro crews restored power to the area by activating a gas turbine plant about 15 miles south of Port Hardy.

About 1,100 of this town's 1,400 residents were evacuated Wednesday when it was feared the rains would cause a massive mudslide.

RCMP said the evacuees were arriving back by water taxi because the town's only land link, a bridge, was cut by a washout.

The water was also subsiding at Kelsey Bay on the northeast $750,000 following a record rainswollen Salmon River submerged nearby homes in the Sayward valley and at least six residents were rescued from rooftops.

St. John Recovering After Record Rains

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Flood damage is in an eastern section of the city had been estimated between $300,000 and of families that evacuated their fall Thursday night.

Henry Irwin, provincial director of the Emergency Measures Organization, made the estimate Friday after touring the flooded district, which is eight feet below sea level when tides are at their peak.

He said flooding affected "well over 300 homes" and several businesses and that it was difficult to estimate the number of families that evacuated their homes when the flooding occurred Thursday night during a record downpour.

Mr. Irwin said his information placed the number of evacuated families between 35 and 50, but added he was unsure of the figure.

Following his report to the provincial government Monday, any action taken would be the government's responsibility, he said. But he expected a request for federal assistance would follow cabinet study of his report.

City officials had sought earlier Friday to have a state of emergency declared but Mr. Irwin said the situation did not involve the province generally, and therefore such a move was unwarranted.

A record 15.8 centimetres of rain fell in less than 36 hours until noon Friday, submerging many streets, forcing cancellment of bus service and some school closures.

Defence Minister James Richardson said in the Commons Friday his department is prepared to act if asked by the province to assist relief.

Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said the province must initiate the process of seeking compensation under programs within her department that can pay between 50 and 100 per cent compensation.

Labor Minister Rodman Logan of New Brunswick, after talking with Mr. Irwin, promised all possible provincial assistance but did not mention financial aid.

Ben Wicks

Minister Seeks Union Collapse

OTTAWA (CP) — A once-cordial relationship between Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and organized labor has chilled, with union leaders accusing the former labor minister of seeking to destroy the striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

Mr. Mackasey denies any such plan but postal union President Joe Davidson says it is clear that Mr. Mackasey "is doing everything possible to divide the members from their leaders."

John Rodriguez, acrappy NDP MP from the Ontario riding of Nickel Belt says the federal government "is holding up the public to ransom" while Mr. Mackasey campaigns to break the union, on strike since Oct. 20.

News Briefs

Franco Still Critical

MADRID (AP) — Francisco Franco remained in critical condition early today following his third major operation in 11 days, his doctors reported. Attending physicians issued an 8 a.m. medical bulletin that said Franco's condition was "most grave."

Co-operation Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, anti-inflation board chairman, said Friday 110 of the 178 companies requested to provide the board with detailed information on prices and profits within one week responded on time.

Pot Sweetening Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Elmer MacKay has charged that several Air Canada officials had holdings in a Barbados sugar company which tried to "engineer a $100-million sugar deal at a time when our country was experiencing real shortages" of sugar.

Secrets at Stake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contempt action against State Secretary Henry Kissinger by the House of Representatives intelligence committee may force a showdown over the United States Congress's right to get secret information. The committee moved to force the issue Friday, approving three contempt citations against Kissinger. They carry a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

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Restraint Program Problems

All Finance Ministers To Meet Over Details

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial finance ministers will meet here Nov. 28 to try to iron out details of the anti-inflation program, which is still under heavy attack from some Commons opposition members and from labor.

As the Commons started a special one-day debate Friday on it, New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent warned that the NDP "cannot under any circumstances support the program."

A vote is to be called Monday night on an NDP motion condemning the program, partly because it will not control prices and professional incomes. The government is expected to easily defeat the motion.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday that while the program "clearly has many shortcomings", the Progressive Conservatives consider the NDP motion "premature and destructive."

The Conservatives continue to feel the selected wage and price controls with guides should last 18 months. The government's lasts to the end of 1978.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons he was confused Thursday when he predicted a deficit of between $5 billion and $6 billion in the fiscal year ending next March 31.

"I thought I was being asked about government cash requirements when he asked me that question," Mr. Macdonald said Friday.

Olympic Support Sought By Quebec Opposition

QUEBEC (CP) — The opposition Parti Quebecois (PQ) called on the federal government Friday to help defray the 1976 Olympic Games deficit following the announcement that the province would assume responsibility for building and financing of the main stadium.

Marcel Leger, PQ Olympics critic, said in a statement that it was time Premier Robert Bourassa's government demand that Ottawa defray at least part of the Games' deficit.

Noting the Bourassa government had been elected on a "platform of "profitable federalism," Mr. Leger said "It is time to see if this slogan has an ounce of truth to it."

Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde, provincial minister in charge of Olympic affairs, introduced legislation in the national assembly earlier Friday that would create a commission to control financing and construction of the Olympic stadium.

The City of Montreal has up to now been responsible for the 70,000-seat stadium, originally expected to cost $25 million. Construction of the stadium has been delayed by a series of work stoppages during the past year.

Cost estimates recently rose to almost $400 million and current estimates place final costs for the structure at more than $600 million.

The Weather

Synopsis: A milder southwesterly flow will bring warming temperatures in southern regions later today and readings will have reached seasonable levels by Sunday.

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Today's Chuckle

Sign in a drugstore: "Carpeting — $4 per yard, plus tacks."

Senior Citizen Care

Public Health, VON Combine Efforts

By SUE McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

For the first time, Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit and the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) are integrating their services on a screening project for senior citizens in preventive medicine.

The process by public health and VON nurses covers residents of senior citizens in housing units in the Quinte area. The program will make for more frequent nursing visits to OHC developments.

Olga Wallace, director of public health nursing, said Friday the move to find cases for treatments originated with the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC).

She said OHC suggested this service be supplied for senior citizens on request.

The public health nurses, acting on a referral basis, assess cases once or twice a month. They also check cases referred from the Home Care Program.

The VON provides treatment on more frequent visits.

Miss Wallace said nutrition and personal hygiene are major concerns.

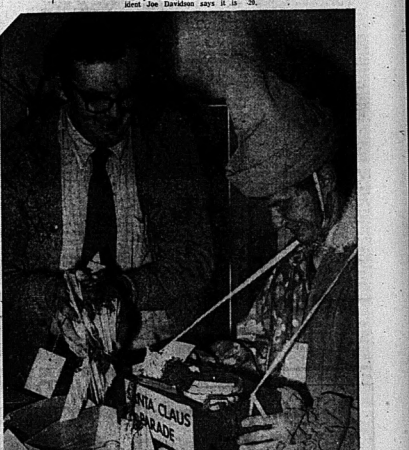
She cited one case where a woman hasn't had a tub bath for two years for fear of injuring herself.

Nurses are also instructed to supply information about hygiene and nutrition such as shopping and meal preparation on small budgets, said Miss Wallace.

She added many senior citizens were too proud to seek aid from their doctor. "We can help them handle more things for themselves."

Sue McNeil, director of Quinte VON, said she is pleased with the integrated program. "The VON and public health nurses have never worked together in the past — there has always been some competition."

Services supplied by the health unit are free of charge. The VON charges a maximum of $9 per visit — based on a sliding rule scale — patients pay what they can afford.



Al Jackson

Clown Gets Tagged

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee secretary Peter Richardson stacks tags into the appeal box of clown Dan Gilhooley, one of many individuals who Friday paced Belleville's cold streets to raise money for the Nov. 29 parade. Organizers are hoping to raise over the two days of "tagging" between 15 and 25 per cent of the $6,000 needed this year to put on the Christmas extravaganza.

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DEATHS

ASKEY, Elizabeth — At Hastings Manor, Belleville, on Friday, Nov. 14, 1975, Beloved wife of the late Charles Askey. Dear mother of Mrs. Jean Ketcheson (Ernest) of Toronto, (Marietta) Mrs. Bonnie Pope, Toronto, (Reginald) Mr. Lawrence Clarkson, Hagersville, (Rosamund) Mrs. Gordon Lowe, Toronto, (Mary) Mrs. Ronald Cousins, Toronto, (Ann) Mrs. George Cassidy, Toronto. In her 90th year.
Mrs. Askey is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Trenton. Her funeral service will be held on Monday, Nov. 17th, at 2:00 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Trenton.
Interment in St. Carthage's Cemetery.

WALSH, Terence P. — On Friday, November 14, 1975, Mr. Terence Walsh of 38 Woodland Acres, Belleville, in his 49th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Joan Walsh. Dear father of Terence, Michael, Mary Shannon, Dear father of Lawrence (Larry) and Mary Louise, both at home. Dear brother of Philipp (Ann) Walsh, Tyrone, Ontario, Mrs. (Mrs. Fred Lacey) Arnstein, Germany, Mrs. (Mrs. Ernest Lacey) Ottawa, Mrs. (Mrs. Gerald Lacey) Ottawa, Mrs. (Mrs. Gerald Lacey) Ottawa, Mrs. (Mrs. Gerald

Farm and District

Gardening Column

Watch Plants Closely For Signs of Insects

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

If your garden has been hit by a good frost or two and your annuals wiped out that may be a good thing. Because the temptation to bring some of those outdoor plants indoors has been removed.

Because the chances are, especially this year, that you'd be bringing in a host of problems with them, especially in the kingdom of the creepy crawlies.

I can't remember a year in my many years of gardening that could be more appropriately titled — the year of the bug. And every single week, I hear half a dozen tales of woe about a sudden rash of problems with house plants that have been thriving for years and now have leaves yellowing and dropping, or twisting and curling, or lacy-curtained with holes. And upon probing, in nine, out of ten, you'll find that plants have been brought in from the outdoors.

Not that there's anything wrong with the practice, provided you follow a strict regime that minimizes the risk of infecting one, two or every plant in your home. So if you have, or are contemplating bringing plants in from outside, I may suggest the following:

1) Isolation — keep them as far removed from any other plant in the home as possible — at least in another room or in the basement if possible.

2) Nose to nose inspection — for any sign of insect life or insect damage. And best you use a magnifying glass because most plant pests are fine of test and almost microscopic at worst.

3) A regular program of spraying and soil drenching — one spraying isn't enough. It may kill the adult insect and larvae, but may not touch the microscopic egg clusters left behind. And a soil drench is absolutely necessary. Because that's where insects such as cutworms and earwigs love to hide.

Mealy bugs look like little tufts of cotton wool. Some will continue to live in the soil and do their dirty work in the root zone. Others will hide in the soil during the day and emerge only at night to climb the plant and do their feasting.

The ever wig-is also a night lover; hiding during the day and emerging at night to chomp nice neat holes in plant foliage. And since he's a winged insect, he's not adverse to taking a cruise around the room to find out what other tender morsels are there to await him.

And speaking of things that fly, another insect to watch out for is the white fly — a tiny white wedge-shaped fly that will flutter or appear to hop about the foliage when the plant is disturbed. And while you can see the white fly if you look closely, seeing the tiny green larvae that are his progeny and that do most of the damage is almost impossible. And the eggs that the larvae emerge from are almost microscopic.

Another toughie is the scale insect — a bug that builds a tiny protective brown shell as a habitat and thrives beneath it sucking plant juices. Check carefully for these irregular clusters of tiny brown shells, which are hard to spot unless you have a major infestation. And again spray — making sure you use a systemic insecticide, one that is absorbed into the sap stream of the plant. Because sprays that simply contain a poison that kills on contact have a tough time penetrating that hard brown shell - like covering.

Next week, we'll talk more about insects — which truly are major problems. And other things that bug house plants this time of the year such as: leaf drop, browning off, wilting and so on.

Right Footed

Hertfordshire England (CP) — Labrec Walder Slater walked straight into trouble after stealing a pair of boots recently. A policeman noticed they were both right ones and Slater later was fined £15 ($33) by a local magistrate.

Smoking Away

LONDON (CP) — Pipe smoking now has become another bastion of male pleasure to fall to the sweep of the women's liberation movement. In the recent European pipe smoking championships women competed alongside men in an attempt to keep their pipes alight the longest.

Labelled Wrong

LONDON (CP) — A Labor party recruiting campaign cost off to a bad start recently when party officials hired four women to wear T-shirts carrying the party's slogan "Gather Strength." The women who had been campaigning for controls on imported clothing wore a label on the shirts said "Made in Portugal."

Gets Service

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — This town of 6,800, located 20 miles northeast of Edmonton, became the 12th Alberta centre to receive door-to-door letter carrier delivery service Oct. 6.

Roundup

Prisoners at the Clearwater, B.C., forest camp, a minimum-security provincial correctional facility, round up cattle, while a corrections officer watches from a fencetop perch. Escts are unknown at the camp and a man running away might trip on a gopher hole, he run over by a range steer or be dive-bombed into desperation by monster mosquitos. But nobody would shoot at him.

Beef Farmers Hard Hit

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Some area beef producers appear to be the hardest hit by stable high feed prices and low beef prices.

"I think in two or three years we'll be paying for our beef. Look at all the calves being slaughtered," said Bruce Thompson of Thompson Feed Supplies, 105 Church St.

He said there is little sense in feeding $1.50 a bale hay to cattle that the farmer will be paid only four or five cents a pound.

Wayne Martin, Hastings County assistant agriculture representative said he is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Summer sales figures, he said, do not indicate an increase in the number of animals being slaughtered to avoid winter feed costs. He said there has been a lot of publicity about low prices being paid the beef producer but there is no indication there are increased sales.

Picton Bureau

Town Turnout Not Impressive

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Remembrance Day services in Prince Edward County this week carried a recurring theme, the importance of providing a relevance factor for youth.

At a Remembrance Day program held last Monday by the Picton Kiwanis Club, Capt. Colin Lewery of the Salvation Army Citadel here observed that Armistice Day has become an anachronism for some persons. They lack personal involvement with the traditional services and therefore react with indifference, he said.

Picton United Church minister Rev. Robert Sherwin, who conducted Tuesday's Remembrance Day services at the cenotaph, noted that today's youth knows only the new flag. The Union Jack, "spattered with mud and split by enemy swords" stirs no memory among today's young people for they are "unspoiled by battle."

He suggested it is imperative for modern youth to study Canada's history in an effort to understand the importance of the sacrifices made by the men and women who fell in the world wars.

Although Tuesday was a school holiday there were few students in attendance during the brief Remembrance Day service here. The majority of those who did attend were pre-teens, not secondary school pupils. Apparently veterans' parades, poppies and The Last Post indeed have become anachronisms here.

But the students were not the only delinquents on Remembrance Day here. The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce had a wreath placed at the cenotaph but a number of stores continued with business as usual at 11 a.m. and the management and staff of those that did close did not seem to be at the monument. If the men of Main Street had taken thirty minutes or so to attend the service in a body it would have lent an air of community strength to the program.

Members of the Picton Elks' Lodge swelled the ranks of the veterans' parade when they joined the march down Main Street. If the town's three remaining service clubs also had taken part in the parade or at least turned out in force for the service it would have spelled a solid star for community involvement.

The Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club both presented excellent Remembrance Day programs at their club meetings this week but more thought should be given to greater participation in the Nov. 11 program on Main Street.

Also conspicuous by their absence were members of town council. Of course the mayor of Picton marched in the parade and placed a wreath on behalf of the town but this is no substitute for councillors' participation.

Each year the same familiar faces can be picked out in the small crowd at the cenotaph and when the national anthem is sung the sound is too weak to carry across the street. It's time more of the citizens of Picton and Prince Edward County began to remember again.

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Ottawa Dependent on U.S. — but at Least Our Forces Are Ready for Olympics

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Here we go again on the perpetual Canadian Armed Forces, "at" time NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns telling the Canadians what their own military brass dare not say.

Mr. Luns charges our military equipment is out-of-date and we're too much on the Americans for our national defence.

Back comes an irate and indignant remark by A. R. Menzies, the diplomat who is Canada's ambassador to NATO, that the basic equipment isn't worn out, but has been refurbished, in the case of our 25-year-old tanks, to last until 1976-77.

On the CF-104 Starfighter which has been out of the U.S. Air Force for about eight years, he says it still has life in it and that it has to not an out-dated piece of military equipment.

Mr. Menzies suggesting lack of knowledge is dangerous. Last week widows of Italian pilots killed in the approximately 35 Starfighter crashes in that country's air force, protested the Italian defence ministry to junk the Starfighter.

The West German air force has proved almost 100 Starfighters into the ground. Between crashes and the Japanese who dramatically call their Starfighter the "widow-maker," another 70 or more of these aircraft have crashed with appalling pilot loss.

In Germany the Starfighter as a killer aircraft is a national scandal with both press and the Bundestag determined to end its function in Europe.

Mr. Luns of course is correct, dead right. Our armed forces rely heavily on U.S. military hardware, types of it declared redundant years ago by the U.S. armed forces themselves.

Off our own coasts, our elderly fleet must break off Soviet submarine searching sweeps when fuel consumption reaches the level set by a cost conscious and militarily indifferent federal government.

A new and emerging Canadian senior military management trained to meet military emergencies, look back to the World War Two when they were children, but to Canada's last fighting war in Korea 1951-53 in which some of them fought as young officers.

They are looking back also to the FLQ crisis of 1970, only five years ago when our military management a "mettle tactical" exercise with call and out forces.

With great concern inside the military that the 1976 Montreal Olympics could emerge as a Munich-style bloodbath, our armed forces are preparing for another exercise of troops in the street. This is not to keep the peace in Cyprus, the Congo or Kashmir, but here at home against fellow Canadians.

Men in uniform must essentially have a cause, preferably a fighting one.

Given the ten-year-long drought they have faced in federal policies or goals, purposes, equipment, can the benign Canadian military turn Latin American-style to become internal security specialists, setting their sights, planning their measures against other Canadians?

In their messes, ships' wardrooms, army barracks, our military men are talking this way. In fun or frustration you say?

Not entirely. Canada's volunteer armed forces remain the only ones in the Western Hemisphere, other than the true American military establishment, with a potential for domestic involvement, but "rich international commitments.

A coup-conscious military here in Canada? Certainly not. But a military, with nation-saving security role by our armed forces at the Olympics, crush Quebec Olympics, and they could emerge with a new dissat [illegible] Canadians to do with NATO or peace-keeping.

Superbly-trained men in uniform who call themselves "spear carriers" are not trained to be benign.

Remember that as the Montreal event looms closer.

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Example of Growth

In recent years Belleville has seen, amid rapid growth, a sharp increase in quick-service eating establishments.

It reflects the pattern and tempo of our day, with emphasis on convenience and speed rather than on relaxation and a sense of having all the time in the world. Of course there are establishments that cater to those wishing to enjoy an evening out: to dine in comfort and some elegance. Another one in this category has been opened on North Front Street and it will take its place in the burgeoning growth of the community.

It reflects too the fact that Belleville, interestingly, is taking on the character of a community on the move. There were glimmers of this as far back as a decade ago, but it would have been difficult then to contemplate the growth that has actually taken place.

There is one major gap though, and reference has been made to it already — the need for further hotel and/or motel construction.

This is essential, not only for such specific potential events as the Ontario Summer Games in 1973, the city's Centennial year, but to cater to other events that may come our way and complement the city's growing attractiveness as a residential, commercial and tourist centre.

A further boost to the community is the announcement of a major urban development project slated for the waterfront.

This is in keeping with the new Belleville that is developing, but let's hope at the same time that something of the old character of the waterfront and of Foster ward will be retained.

It is not out of place to suggest some kind of "brighten up" and maintenance program for this interesting part of town. It's an area of character in the Belleville fabric and it would be the city's loss if its best aspects were not to be retained, or were lost in the onrush of progress.

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On Life and Death

The case of Karen Anne Quinlan is one of great sadness. The New Jersey girl has been in a coma for some months and doctors say she is suffering from irreversible brain damage.

The feeling of her parents are understandable, as is their wish that no special medical measures be taken to keep her alive. They are even prepared to let the hospital concerned "pull the plug" and let her die "in dignity," as they say their daughter would have wished in such circumstances.

But a superior court judge has ruled "there is no constitutional right to die that can be asserted by a parent for his incompetent adult child."

It is a wise decision, for who has the right to take a life in such circumstances, however much the individual has deteriorated mentally and physically? Who in the hospital could be given such a responsibility, alone, in all conscience, carry it out?

Had the judge ruled otherwise would have been to open the door to legalized homicide.

However difficult, painful and costly the maintenance of life in the case of Karen Anne Quinlan the decision of Judge Cohrt is a responsible one that will be applauded by all who have reverence for life.

Beauty and the Mob

One thing television news viewers are getting tired of is the heavy doses of zombie-like coverage of activists raising their fists and chanting in unison.

It wasn't a mob that invaded the stage and interrupted the final moments of the Miss Canada contest, but a couple of women who certainly were not, laying claim to the title but rather giving vent to their displeasure at the perpetuation of women in this kind of role.

And mob-style, one of them threw in a clenched fist salute.

Doubtless these beauty contests provoke mixed feelings and as this incident proves, some animosity. But that is no reason for trying to break up the proceedings.

If there is one criticism that comes to mind — and it is not to suggest the beauty contest peoples fold their tents and leave — it is rather, that here the contests tend to be a pale imitation of the ones across the border. Even if our girls are prettier!

Profits Cyclical But Wages Keep Spiralling Upward

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Yesterday I discussed the approach of Stephen Lewis in bandying figures specifically on his tendency to compare milk and frail.

Today a bit more time on the subject. It is important and will be more so. The NDP leader uses statistics a great deal and to good effect.

All good politicians do this and he does it exceptionally well.

But granting that use of figures is an accepted political tool of the trade rice would hope (though not expect) that the public would know that all figures should be first viewed with skepticism.

Comparison of wages and profits and the use of constant figures against inflated figures have been noted as Lewis practices.

One side of the wages-profit comparison I don't bring out was that profits are cyclical, they go up and down, while wages follow a constant up trend.

The base year the NDP leader generally uses is 1961 as this most other people for it is the key year to which the constant dollar is tied.

But it happens that 1961 was a down year for industry. It was the end of the Diefenbaker fiscal tinagling and profits were low. While 1974, the other common Lewis comparison year, was a boom time and profits were high.

Comparison between the two does not give a pertinent figure.

Another habit is the natural political one of putting the best foot forward, and, where possible, only it.

An example is wages. In his wage figures Stephen normally doesn't include benefits. Yet benefits today amount to 20 per cent or better of wage costs and are a direct monetary return to the worker.

Finally, a pet argument that he uses is that wages have lagged behind the gross national product in growth.

Important to this calculation (and again it must be kept in mind that this is a wage figure without benefits) is that the G.N.P. includes government spending on services such as hospital and medical care, pensions and education.

And all of these have been going up astronomically. A strong case can be made that they also represent a direct return to the worker, as otherwise he would have to pay for them some other way.

There is a moral here: give second thought to any political figure.

NOTICE

LETTERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

By-law Could Involve Invasion of Privacy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In general, I feel the proposed Property Standards By-law will be a great assistance to tenants who are forced, for one reason or another to live in sub-standard conditions. It does take such things as this to force SOME landlords to improve their rental accommodations.

The only portion of the proposed by-law to which I vehemently object is the section which states:

"Entry into Dwelling Place — any officer, and any person acting under his instructions may, at all reasonable times, and upon producing proper identification enter and inspect any property; provided however, that he shall not enter any room or place actually used as a dwelling without the consent of the occupant except under the authority of a SEARCH WARRANT issued under Section 16 of the Summary Convictions Act".

IN NO WAY SHAPE, OR FORM SHOULD ANY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEE, OTHER THAN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTING IN THE COURSE OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BE GIVEN A SEARCH WARRANT TO ENTER A PERSON'S HOME WITHOUT HIS CONSENT! THIS IS INVASION OF PRIVACY IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD!!

The first thing that comes to mind is the GESTAPO of Nazi Germany years ago, and quite frankly, scares me and at the same time, infuriates me to no end.

This document, if passed with this clause in it, will be a direct contravention of our democratic system. If the front page this by-law, then pass it WITHOUT THE "A SEARCH WARRANT CLAUSE. Surely to goodness they can enforce it without setting a Police State in the "Friendly City of Belleville".

To those who have not bothered to get a copy and read it, I strongly urge you to do so. I repeat — in general, it is a good suggestion. However, I feel when we pay for our home, pay taxes for the ground it sits on, pay for the maintenance, pay for the insurance etc. that IN NO WAY should a local provincial or federal government have THAT MUCH AUTHORITY as to how we live in it.

I do not believe a human being will live in sub-human conditions in his OWN home.

I am sure you can see what will eventually happen in this situation — a by-law of this type will pit neighbor against neighbor, similar to that which is happening today in Budapest, East Germany, China and other countries. They are forced to live under this type of intimidation every day of their lives.

Does our city require provincial funds to that extent that we are willing to sacrifice some of the individuals' democratic rights to get them? I hope not!

MRS. E. BROOKS

Steel Production Headed for a 40 Per Cent Increase

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The steel-making industry in Canada is committed to a major—and highly expensive—capacity expansion program, recession or not.

By 1980 our raw-steel capacity could be as high as 23-million tons. That would be about 40 per cent greater than the 1974 capacity of 16.5-million tons.

That represents a significant vote of confidence in the future of the Canadian economy—and by an industry that is in a good position to know what's happening.

Steel, which ranks third among Canadian manufacturing disciplines, is heavy industry.

No other industry turns out a range of products that is so vital to other producers—from household tins to soft-drink processors.

Canada's steel-makers will be vulnerable to major dislocation during the period of particularly rapid expansion up to the end of this decade, says the Bank of Nova Scotia's monthly review, just published.

The industry's source of raw materials or the market for its finished product could become dislocated, it could be caught off-balance by sudden technological innovations, or the regulatory climate could turn against it.

But the opportunities seem to be at least as great as the risks.

Much of the industry's growth in the past decades has come from its steadily expanding ability to provide new forms of steel—forms that Canadian users had previously had to import from the U.K., Germany or Japan.

From time to time our industry has had to contend with "dumping" by foreign steelmakers, who found Canada a good place to sell their excess production at bargain prices.

Now, expansion in the heavily industrialized countries of the world has become prohibitively expensive, and foreign incentive to dump steel on the Canadian market has been correspondingly reduced.

The Canadian steel industry committed itself to large-scale expansion before the world economic outlook turned cloudy. Dominion Foundries and Steel a program to double its output to more than six-million tons a year by the mid-1980s.

Steel Co. of Canada, the giant of the industry, is building a steel mill from scratch, Production at the new mill on Lake Erie is to reach six-million tons by the beginning of the 1980s, the maximum output today at the Stelco plant in Hamilton.

Where will the steel-makers find customers for the shipes, pipes and plate that will be flowing from their new mills?

One obvious answer is population growth—the more people there are, the more steel is needed.

The biggest exhaustion of steel has traditionally been in the manufacture of cars, trucks and component parts. Although this market has been strong recently, it still shows a pattern of fat years and lean years.

A major stimulus to the steel market over the next decade is likely to be the energy-generating industry.

As the quest for national self-sufficiency intensifies, energy producers and distributors will be big users of steel products—for oil and gas pipelines, for example, or the construction of oil-hands processing plants.

Business leaders in the energy and steel industries is very much in two-way street. Steel accounts for five per cent of all energy used in Canada, and for one per cent of total consumption in Canada's economy.

The bank's review comes to the conclusion that Canadian steel-makers may have to increase their selling prices more than the industry's other major clients.

Their labor and energy costs are going up rapidly, and adequate profitability must be maintained in order to attract needed capital.

Experts on Addiction Addicted Themselves

Ottawa Journal

Smoking is the most prevalent form of Canadian drug addiction. Tobacco has no redeeming medicinal or social features, as has alcohol. Even when it does not injure lung cancer, emphysema or heart disease, as it often does, it has a pacifying effect.

Consider then, the odd picture of Quebec Premier Bourassa, seen through the pall of smoke — of 175 speculation on addiction, members of the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependencies, meeting to discuss the problem of drugs, legally about booze, marijuana, LSD, opium, heroin and the psychological and social dangers resulting from their use. But about the only reference to smoking might be conjectured in the private remark of one member to another: "Gotta light?" Again, had the assembled addiction experts are talking about cigarettes.

The scene prompted Dr. Graham Blackburn, Quebec psychiatrist, to tell his co-workers that if they can kick their own habits it must damage their credibility with addicts of other drugs whom they propose to heal.

Alcohol

Hamilton Spectator

In 1971, Canada ranked 18th in a list of 49 countries in consumption — higher than the U.S., Britain, Sweden, Japan and Russia.

It would seem that Canada allowed that dubious position despite controls that are more restrictive than in some of those other countries, perhaps mainly because of more liberal attitudes.

Perhaps more rigid controls would make alcohol less readily available but would solve the problem? Do people — and not only young people — drink but because it's there?

The question that's really nagging for an answer seems to be why?

We know the effects of alcohol consumption, but what about the cause?

The answer may lie with society rather than the law.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

C. Meldrum, E. White, L. Naylor and G. Lindstrom.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8

No one rises to a position of prominence by his own goodness. Salvation in Christ came to us in advance of our acceptance and in spite of our sins. "Herein is the love of God, that we loved God but He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

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New Minister Describes Himself As an Evangelical Christian

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The new pastor of Hastings Park Bible Chapel says he imagines he's here in Belleville to stay after 13 years of living in Toronto and at the same time he frequently travels across North America, the West Indies and Bermuda.

Evangelist Arthur Durnan said this week he will begin his duties officially Nov. 23 at the Harder Dr. chapel.

He has been, over the past two or three months, coming to the city to oversee construction of his new home where he and his wife Diane and their two sons-age daughters, Dale and Dawn, will live.

Why did he settle here? "Because this is the place I should be." The area, particularly Prince Edward County, is "nice." It's scenic, pastoral, he said.

He was in the Quinte area before he was invited by the bible chapel to take up permanent residency here. About a year ago, Mr. Durnan lectured on the subject of the "Late, Great, Planet Earth," a series of talks he says dealt with the future and the "line-up of nations prophesized in the Bible."

From next Sunday, he will be dealing with similar topics, those that will be on a Sunday evening "biblical, controversial and topical", Mr. Durnan said. Such topics as "why the UNUnited Nations is long dead and is need of burial" will be discussed.

Self-admittedly an author, a radio and television debator, he said he was recently travelling extensively in North America with the Days of Decision Crusade.

He admits to being "born and educated in Toronto" but says little else about his personal background preferring not to be "pinned down".

"If I said I was a Unitarian, it might turn off the Salvation Army," he said, citing but one example. He said he calls his persuasion that of an evangelical Christian.

At the bible chapel he said he plans to not neglect days gone by, of course, but to also concentrate on all other parts of the week in a "biblically centred, people oriented outreach" program.

"If the church is chosen to only open on Saturdays something is wrong," he said. Youth will be counselled, Prisons and home will be visited, he said.

"We want to build the church and make a spiritual impact on the city of Belleville," he concluded.

ARTHUR DURNAN

Christian View Means Many Loves

By
DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

It could be somebody who has said unjust things about you time after time. It could be a mate to whom you cannot seem to turn out any lover.

It could be a public figure who continually puts you the wrong way. It could be your side's reaction to an impasse at a contract bargaining table.

What is the Christian view? Jesus Christ, "Love your enemies" (Matthew 5:44). The directive sounds unrealistic, if not incredible.

It might appear less so if the English language were not limited to one word for "love". In the Greek language — in which the New Testament was written — there is a word that speaks of family love, another of romantic love, another of love among friends.

There is another still. This word for love relates to actions rather than feelings, to will-power instead of emotions. It will, try to behave as we should behave in our relationships. This is Christian love.

Jesus personified it all the way. Feeling was not the ultimate criterion in the Garden of Gethsemane. And look at the Cross. Love is something constructive, sacrificial, that you do!

On a recent weekend, the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers met. A motion was presented whereby the local would return to work while a national reaction of members would be sought with regard to the government's last offer.

No secret ballot was taken, although pioneers of the trade union movement were in the vanguard of Canadians who struggled for such a right. And, apparently, no strong precaution had been taken in order that various elements would receive a truly democratic hearing. Nobody knows the precise outcome of the vote. But most everyone knows of the bitter internal cross-currents and the hale language hurled at opponents.

Evidently, parading "Revolutionary Marxists" were able to monopolize the microphones at the front of the hall. They shouted, "Bryce Mackasey is a bum! Anybody against us is a scab! There don't enough tomato for scabs to hide in!"

One reporter has written, "Labor disgraces nobody. Unfortunately, when you get a vote as bungled, you have people who disgrace labor."

Meanwhile, it seems to me that the Postmaster-General is emerging more than ten feet tall.

It also seems to me that, in months ahead, Canadians will learn, albeit the hard way, that G.K. Chesterton had a vital point when he said that at first thought the Sermon on the Mount seems to turn everything upside down, but on second thought it turns everything right side up.

Area Adventists Attend Meeting

Many personal spiritual practices are of little value unless work for others is carried out first, Barbara Trapp, president of the Eastern Ontario Adventist Federation said at a meeting in Belleville recently.

Ottawa, Pembroke, Brockville, Belleville attended the one-day meeting to improve and streamline public services and co-ordinate work done by various agencies within the church.

Guest speaker Pastor E. Correia, of Kingston, recent missionary to the Amazon, said people appreciate kindness most when there is a crisis. The organization, he said, should be prepared to help at a moments' notice.

"Service people should be very flexible to work with police, firemen, and ambulance personnel in any emergency," said Mr. Correia.

New community service uniforms were modelled for Mr. and Mrs. Correia.

Reports from regional organizations were presented. A total of 805 persons had been aided from January to September this year. About 74,500 pieces of clothing were given out, 62 pieces of bedding and 97 pieces of furniture.

Elder E. Parchmont, Ontario Conference Lay Activities Director, challenged workers to become more involved in activities such as first aid, nutrition, cooking classes and health seminars.

The annual ingathering campaign to raise money for local community services is now underway and city residents were cautioned to make donations only to representatives with proper identification cards and buttons.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Belleville Congregations —
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Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heikkens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School — 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 2 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—144th ANNIVERSARY
Guest Speaker: Rev. W. I. McElwain, Scarborough Fellowship hour at 12:15
Everyone Welcome.

ST COLUMBA SINCE 1960
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Teen Group
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THE FREEDOM OF FRIENDSHIP"

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets in downtown Belleville
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Preacher for the day:
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Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
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Minister:
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9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MR. HOWARD BERRY Nairobi, Kenya
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COMING: The Snyder Family on November 30
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Christian Science Society
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132 Porter Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Avondale Road and Walmsley Place
Pastor - Rev. Paul G. Johnstone, B.A., M.Div.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
Second Sunday of "FESTIVAL OF PRAISE"
10 a.m.—Christ-Centred BIBLE TEACHING
11 a.m.—"MEN AND MISSIONS" Pastor's Topic: "FAMOUS LAST WORDS"
6 p.m.—Colored Slides: "NUNDU-ZAIRE" — A Country Closing Out Missionary Work.
7:30 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
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Morning Worship at 11:00
Evangelistic Rally at 7:30
TUESDAY — 7:30 — BIBLE STUDY
WEDNESDAY — 10:00 a.m. — LADIES' PRAYER MEETING
THURSDAY — 7:30 — SUNDAY SCHOOL STAFF TRAINING

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
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CANON PETER M. TATT, B.A., B.D., Rector
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST IN THE PARISH HALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL — 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THIS CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLBORNE AND CATHERINE STS. (at the Bankside)
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REV. J. R. TITLEY, B.Sc., A.K.C.A. Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, A.R.C.O., Organist & Choirmaster
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th (TRINITY 23)
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL R. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE, Nursery, Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, 10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Classes for all Ages. Lesson: CHRIST'S CALL.
HANNAH PRICE, Toronto Guest Speaker
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Temple Choir & Soloist
Tuesday to Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—S.S. Staff Conference
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Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street East
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WELCOMES YOU

STANDARD CHURCH
Christian St. Near Pontiac
PASTOR REV. B. WOOD
MURNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
9:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

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Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Miss Mary Sandys, Deaconess
Robert Kuhl, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—LAY SERVICE
Address: "GRATITUDE AND FOLLOWSHIP"
Speaker: Mrs. Roy (Robin) Jeffrey
All are cordially invited
During the afternoon there will be a Stewardship Visitation of the homes of the congregation.
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TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
305 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Robert Anderson, A.R.C.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"A LESSON IN PRAYER" (Luke 18)
NURSERY PROVIDED
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: THE REV. J. CLARE KELLOGG
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "REFLECTIONS ON KENYA"
Mrs. Elaine Kellogg of Welcome will report on the United Church 50th Anniversary Youth Exchange Program
ALL WELCOME
EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
SIDNEY STREET AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCCOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, B.A.
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP - LAITY SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "THE SUPREME JOY OF LIFE"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
ALL WELCOME
WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. P. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "DESIGN FOR LIVING"
7:00 p.m.—HYMN SING
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
— NURSERY PROVIDED —

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Organist Mrs. B. Smith Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship
Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson
Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
Parkdale Baptist Church
514 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-5621
Rev. Ron Shilinski B.Th. — Pastor Mrs. Marion Fraser — Organist
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"Happiness Is Being Able To Say I Am Sorry"
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
"He Heals All Wounds"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SPECIAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD NOV. 19 to 23rd

New Restaurant Opens

New Restaurant Opens The Mediterranean Lounge on North Front St. officially opened its doors for business this week marked by a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Paul Russell. With him are owner George Basilioni and manager Fred Fetiah.

Drier Wine Palates Change Grape Industry

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The changing wine-drinking habits of Canadians are altering the agricultural habits of Niagara Peninsula grape farmers.

Canadians are switching to dryer wines and the 1,200 grape growers have started gradually changing to follow the trend by increasing production of what they call preferred grape varieties.

The wine industry is a growing operation that has reached multi-million-dollar status in the peninsula, home of about 60 per cent of Canada's wine industry.

Total value of the 1974 crop of 70,000 tons, including sales to processors, fresh market sales and exports, was about $15 million.

The first settlers in the area found labrusca grapes, a grape which produces a strong, fruity flavor and is used for sherries, ports and sparkling wines, growing wild, but it was not until the late 1880s that a commercial wine industry developed.

Bill Vaughan and his son run a 150-acre vineyard near St. Catharines. Mr. Vaughan said the industry is experiencing difficulties even though bumper crops have been produced in the last five years.

He said it takes at least five years for new vines to become commercially productive so that growers, by replacing varieties, are taking land out of production that long.

Keith Maithie, secretary-manager of the Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board, said he believes between 7,000 and 8,000 tons of grapes will be surplus this year as the switch in tastes begins to be felt by the industry.

He said one solution is to use the surplus for the manufacture of grape juice, jams and jellies.

"If we can increase public interest in these non-alcoholic grape products, we can go a long way toward resolving this surplus position," he said.

Despite assistance programs, Mr. Maithie is critical of government attitudes toward the wine industry as reflected in the policies of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO).

Mr. Maithie said the LCBO discriminates against the sale of domestic wines and encourages sale of imports by providing them with free services, such as storage, not available to domestic wines.

The Canadian industry is suffering from low-priced imports which are subsidized by these government services and are listed in LCBO stores in increasing numbers, he said.

The number of Ontario brands listed had grown to 275 from 162 in 1960, while the number of foreign brands listed was up to 616 from 142.

He said sale of Canadian wines has jumped to 15.5 million gallons from 7.5 million in 1964. At the same time, sale of imports had multiplied to 18 million from 2.5 million.

16-year-old Can't Find Work in British Economy

LONDON (Reuter)—"It's no life at all. It's a real drag, just filling in time between job interviews."

That's Frankie Jackson's view of life. He is 16 years old, three months out of school and fed up because he cannot find a job. He has no paper qualifications and he is black, which means that in the present British economic crisis he will be lucky to get any job at all.

Getting work is hard for any of this year's school leavers, black, white or brown. The latest government figures show that nearly 125,000 of them have been unable to find work.

A report by the Inner London Education Authority places the blame on the general national situation. "There simply are not many jobs available," it says.

In such a situation the worst sufferers are those with no qualifications and no experience—school leavers.

The report stresses that discrimination does exist. "It is more difficult to place a black youngster than a white youth with the same qualifications," it says. "Current officers have the impression that there is discrimination against black youths. Since the Race Relations Act this can no longer be open, but it is taking more subtle forms."

Job vacancies are 400 per cent lower than they were in 1972, the worst previous year. It is a situation of which employers are taking full advantage.

A spokesman for the Confederation of employers, said: "For many years industry has had to put up with the poorest material. Now they can choose the best available and are delighted to have a higher standard of recruitment."

While industries which train for skilled trades maintain recruitment, there have been major cuts in the services and distributive trades, and in local authorities recruitment. Unskilled work in manufacturing and junior positions in commerce are almost impossible to obtain.

It is not only those without qualifications who are suffering. Even those with diplomas find difficulty. Some are returning to the school to study further, rather than stay in the unemployment lines.

To east the situation, a recently announced government package is coming into operation. Employers are to be paid a subsidy of just over $10 a week for a period of 26 weeks to employ school leavers.

Career officers express a guarded optimism for its success. "It's not a solution, but it will help," one officer said.

Decides Destiny

LONDON (CP) — Dr. Oryan was born to be a gynecologist, neuro-surgeon, says an American psychologist who believes that people's careers are often determined by their surnames. In the United Kingdom, the medical register backs up the theory. There's a Dr. Liver, a Dr. Kidney, a Dr. Gall and even a Dr. Pain.

High Beef Costs Reduce Embryo Centres

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — Alberta has five of less than a dozen embryo transplant centres in Canada and Dr. George Holzer says that is all the province can sustain in the face of low beef prices and high costs. There were nine transplant centres in the province last year.

Dr. Holzer works at one of Alberta's five centres—Porcupine Hills, 110 miles west of the southern Alberta town—which opened last August after an investment of $2 million by three Calgary businessmen.

"I'm exhausted," part-owner Merl Derochie said in an interview. "I'm sold out . . . I'm selling recipient cows (cows that have been given embryos from exotic cows) just as fast as I get them."

Mr. Derochie said a good recipient cow can provide up to three calves a year when normally it will give birth to only one calf every 12 months.

"That's a long wait for natural birth, especially when you're dealing with a relatively new enoth breed and wanting it to get stronger in numbers," said Henry Hemuset, who put up the rest of the investment money with his brother Arthur.

Porcupine Hills was established by Mr. Derochie and the Hemuset brothers because their investment in Limousin, an exotic cattle breed, was in danger when the beef market showed signs of bottoming out last year.

"It looked as if it would take thousands of years before I would get any of my money back, so I decided to send some animals for a transplant," Mr. Derochie said.

The southern Alberta rancher, who also has interests in construction and catering, sent 16 cows for a transplant.

"Out of those 16 cows I got only two pregnancies and the whole exercise cost $30,000."

He thought about the situation and accepted the fact that if two good eggs could be found "it left lots of room for others."

Porcupine Hills is finding roughly five to eight good embryos in each cow it operates on and Dr. Holzer has attended to 100 cows.

The doctor puts the animal to be operated on under an anaesthetic. The animal is then lifted onto an operating table and turned upside-down.

The cow's abdomen is shaved and scrubbed and a small midline incision is made just ahead of the udder.

The reproductive tract is brought through the incision and a catheter placed in the uterus through a small puncture.

A tissue culture medium is injected at the upper end of the uterine horn and collected through the catheter in the lower end of the horn. Dr. Holzer and his staff retrieve the flushing solution and put it into sterile glass dishes.

A microscope is used to determine how many embryos have been obtained and the "patient" is sewn up. The embryo transfer takes place moments later.

Each embryo is examined to determine if it is suitable for transfer and the healthy cows are transplanted into recipient cows using a local anesthetic in the flank.

At 60 to 90 days after surgery the recipients are pregnancy-tested. The recipient acts as an incubator, carrying the donor's calf until birth.

Porcupine Hills receives 30 per cent of the pregnant recipients as payment for service. Early this fall, the transplant centre made a record sale of 139 recipient cows carrying full-blood Limousin embryos to a United States cattleman for an estimated $500,000.

Dr. Holzer said that now that Canada has made its mark in the transplant field, another make its debut.

"And after that, who knows what's next?"

Mr. Hemuset said embryo transplant centres—there are perhaps 30 in the U.S.—will not grow in large numbers, mainly because of the costs involved.

"To start with, you have to have an operating budget annually of at least $100,000. Besides that, you have to pay support staff and riders and, of course, provide feed for the cattle."

It's best that donor cows be housed at the centre for a short time before and after surgery so that the animals feel comfortable in familiar surroundings.

He said as many as 12 pregnancies can result from an individual surgery, but this number is exceptional.

Boy Finds Two Headed Turtle

AVALON, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Bennett is the only kid on his block with a two-headed turtle.

He may be the only kid in the world with one.

The tiny diamond-back terrapin that the boy found in marshes near his home here is "one in a million, a freak of nature," said an expert at the Philadelphia Zoo.

The baby turtle is undersized with a shell only as big as a 25-cent piece, said Stockton State College zoologist Roger Wood.

The eight-year-old boy's mother, Viola Dawson, said the turtle's two heads "make him very awkward."

"He doesn't know which way to go, but he has one dominant head and that head usually wins out."

The turtle currently dwells in a little bowl with some other baby turtles that are normal.

"For the time being it's going to remain a pet," said Wood, a turtle specialist who has asked the family to notify him if they wish to place the turtle in a museum.

Two-headed snakes and lizards occur infrequently in nature, but the turtle is a novelty, both Wood and zoo spokesmen said.

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Ann Landers

Entire Family Should Share Housework

Dear Ann Landers: You've often said that if a man and woman both work they should share the housework. I couldn't agree more.

Both my mother and father work and guess who does ALL the housework? Me!

I believe children should help around the house because they live there, too. But isn't it fair ten to put it all on a daughter when there are two able-bodied boys in the family? My brothers don't lift a finger. You'd think they were royalty.

I dust-mop, vacuum, make beds, cook, do dishes etc. This means I have to come straight home from school, do homework and start supper.

Please say something. Ann—Fair Is Fair

Dear Fair: I HAVE said something, but I'll say it again. Housework and cooking don't care who does 'em—male or female. Your parents are being unfair, not only to you but your brothers. They will be severely handicapped later in life if they don't know how to cook and do housework.

I suggest a total reassessment of the situation and a division of chores—three ways. I hope your parents will see this column and call a Tribal Meeting tonight.

Dear Ann Landers: Harry and I are in our mid 40s. We both lost our mates a few years ago. We enjoy each other's company and want a life together.

Harry suggested that we live together without marriage. He says he can't afford the financial responsibilities of a wife. To be perfectly frank, the moral aspects of the arrangement wouldn't bother me, but I'm afraid to make this step because he could walk away whenever he felt like it and I'd feel used if he ever did it.

When I told Harry how I felt he said he'd be perfectly willing to marry me but I'd have to agree to the old-fashioned marriage agreement where the wife hands over everything to her husband. What do you think about his proposition?—On The Fence

Dear Fence: Not much. For openers I have never heard of that "old-fashioned marriage agreement" Harry is trying to sell you. Moreover, there are a few missing links in the chain. First? What do you have in "hand over"? Second: Would Harry be willing to hand over whatever HE has? When you get the answers to these questions let me know.

Dear Ann Landers: Five months ago we bought a home in this very lovely suburb. I was afraid my new neighbors might not be friendly, and it bothered me. Well, I'm writing about the reverse problem. They have become TOO friendly and I don't know how to separate myself from them.

There are eight homes in this compound and the women kaffeklatch every morning after their children go off to school in the afternoon for cards, or sewing, or more kaffeklatching. Before dinner they often meet for a cocktail in one of the homes. (They all have help.)

Then there's the garden club, the literary club, the bridge club, etc. I am clubbed to death. How do I escape from this maze?—CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE.

Dear Can't: Get rid of one thing at a time. Start with the morning kaffeklatch. Next a club or two. Then fold out of the p.m. social. Before you know it you'll be leading a normal life and you'll be able to call your soul your own.

Dear Ann Landers: I was engaged to Clem for six months. I broke off with him because he wouldn't stop drinking. Two months ago he promised to give up the bottle forever if I'd give him one last chance. I agreed.

Well he hasn't stopped drinking. All that has changed is that he shows up smelling of mouthwash, mints—anything to try to fool me. Last night I told Clem to leave me alone for good and consider himself "unengaged—permanently." He said, "O.K. Give me back the ring."

I feel I should keep the ring because I earned it. It's a pretty diamond, worth about $500. There must be laws about such things. Advise me, please.—Unburdened

Dear Un: In many states there are laws—and they say the woman gets to keep the ring if the man breaks the engagement. In your case, YOU broke the engagement, so hand back the sparkler, Tools.

Confidential to Repeat B: Please: Gladly. "You are as young as your faith and as old as your doubts—as young as your self-confidence as old as your fears. Age—it's only a number, Baby."

DON'T CAN MUSHROOMS

Mushrooms canned commercially are safe, but home canning is not recommended. They may be sauteed and frozen instead.

Facing Financial Reality Can Keep Marriage Happy

CHICAGO (AP)—Face up to financial reality if you want a happy marriage.

This is the observation of the financial services division of Zemark Inc.

Division officials recommend that young couples especially should heed this advice. "Newlyweds often more romantic than factual about such matters as money and budgets — but too often they find they cannot live on love alone."

They hasten to add that budgeting need not be depressing. It doesn't even mean that a young couple has to pinch pennies and painstakingly mark down every cent spent.

To the contrary, it can be a "togetherness" endeavor for two.

Zemark offers a few tips for playing the game:

—Set up good, honest ground rules and stick to them.

—Put aside a certain time each week—or at least twice a month—for the Big B, "Bank Balance and Bills."

—Agree not to disagree. Consider each other's wishes and requests and respect them.

—Problems belong on paper. Then evaluate, negotiate and mediate.

—Laugh a lot—working out minor problems with a sense of humor is healthy.

—Good mental and marriage health can evolve from facing monetary situations together. If the Big B is not a No-No even keel, some reductions are in order.

—Eliminate some spending items, at least for the time being.

—Spend less—there are ways some things that can be cut.

—A big money saver is do-it-yourself home repairs.

—Be knowledgeable in the use of credit.

—Take advantage of special sales on essentials.

—Plan—plan ahead, plan now, but plan.

—Don't let money problems break up an otherwise happy home.

Medical Photographer Records Doctors' Work

TORONTO (CP) — Cameras, surgeons and Christian Fabbi make an efficient team when it comes to documenting the work of the medical profession.

Mrs. Pawlik is one of 40 medical photographers in Toronto and works in the visual education department at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Medical photography is a para-medical tool used to record difficult surgical procedures for later study by doctors and medical students.

The slides and movies often project better understanding to medical students than reading about operations in textbooks.

Mrs. Pawlik is also vice-chairman of the Lake Ontario chapter of the Biological Photographic Association, which has fewer than 300 members in North America.

As a medical photographer she must work quickly and unobtrusively in the operating room. She takes either 35-millimeter slides or movies of up to 40 operations a week, including heart transplants, brain surgery and amputations.

"I'm often asked how I can stand it," she said. "It isn't a matter of becoming hardened say more than if you become over emotional. If you have a proper perspective then you can handle operating rooms."

At the hospital much of her work involves "before" and "after" pictures of various operations. Her current help in reproducing images is useful to plastic surgeons who undertake patients with deformities.

Her favorite task is photographing premature babies as part of a research project into their respiratory condition.

However, the 30,000-a-year job has had its bad moments, says Mrs. Pawlik whose first medical film was of a leg amputation.

"It is not a pleasant sight by any means. There is little difference between seeing tissue across in a road accident and in this controlled atmosphere of a hospital, but you know that everything possible is being done to salvage as much of a person's health as possible."

Status of Women Council Offended by Magazine

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Status of Women Council voted Thursday to ask the provincial government to stop giving money to Impulse, an art magazine.

Laura Sabia, council chairman, said the magazine, financed by grants from the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council, is "an insult to human dignity."

Council members at the meeting objected to an issue of the magazine which has on its cover a photograph of a naked human figure in a lotus-like position and hanging upside down.

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Don't Miss the Point About Organic Foods

I wouldn't presume to set myself up as the local spokesperson for people who advocate "organic" or "health" foods, but I do feel tempting not to counter one small point made by Dr. W. Harding Le Riche at a nutrition seminar held this week at Belleville General Hospital. Dr. Le Riche criticized "organically grown food and food from health stores" and added that "the food you purchase in your local grocery store is very nutritious."

From my point of view, at least, he won't get an argument. Or, to put it less charitably, Dr. Le Riche is arguing the wrong point. Largely, I believe, people who want to eat "organically grown" food don't care the fact that ordinary grocery store food — particularly produce and meats — contain the nutrients the Canada Food Guide says we must have. But what they add is that these foods may also contain residues of pesticides and herbicides and fertilizers which they believe might be harmful to them. It's not that the organic food advocates say grocery-store food is lacking nutrition but that it contains too many "extras".

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The editors of Consumer Reports, the U.S. hard magazine published by the Consumers' Union has recently published a book called "Eating Right for Less", a nutrition guide for older people. Soon to be available through the Union, the book includes a shopping basket for one month which outlines the amount of food necessary for one person. The cost is about $44 in the U.S.

Here is the list:

— 15 quarts skim milk or equivalent of instant nonfat dry milk;

— one pound cottage cheese and one pound natural or pasteurized process cheese;

— 1.5 dozen eggs;

— 2.5 pounds margarine;

— one pound frozen ocean perch fillets;

— two whole chickens or equivalent in chicken parts;

— two pounds ground beef;

— four cans (5-oz. or 7-oz) tuna fish;

— two pounds beef liver;

— one jar (18-oz) peanut butter;

— eight cans (11.5-oz) bean soup;

— five cans (6-oz) frozen orange juice concentrate or 12 pounds citrus fruits or tomatoes;

— four pounds dark-green or deep-yellow vegetables;

— eight pounds potatoes;

— 16 pounds other vegetables and fruits; (choose a variety);

— two boxes cereal (whole grain);

— seven loaves (22-oz) enriched white bread;

— one pound spaghetti;

— one pound flour;

— two boxes (16-oz) crackers or dry cookies;

— one box (48 bags) tea or 2 pounds coffee; and

— 1½ pounds sugar.

Diane Blair, president of Belleville's Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club.

Joining Newcomers' Club: 'Good Way to Make Friends'

By ISABEL HUGGAN

When you talk to Diane Blair, you come away with a very positive feeling about what a great place Belleville is.

Mrs. Blair has been here for two years, and says she'd never go back to Toronto, where she and her husband Don lived for 15 years. They've settled into community life in such a way that they feel that this is "home" now.

The reason, says Mrs. Blair, is that she joined the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club last year and since then she's become such an active member that she's this year's president. As a result of her involvement, she has a wide circle of friends and a satisfying and varied social life.

Much of the credit for the club's success — it has grown from 20 to 70 members in a year — goes to Sharon Barker who started the organization, says Mrs. Blair. A member of a similar club when she lived in Vancouver, Mrs. Barker made contact with Laura Hazerman of the Belleville branch of Welcome Wagon, an organization sponsored by local merchants for the purpose of making newcomers aware of what a city has to offer. Welcome Wagon helped the club get established, and continues to tell newcomers about it.

Membership, since it is open to anyone who has been in Belleville less than a year, has attracted women of various ages and backgrounds. Although there are a few single members and some who work outside the home, most are women whose lives are spent at home and consequently have a real need for ways to meet other women with similar interests.

"We offer all kinds of activities," says Mrs. Blair, "besides having a general meeting with a guest speaker or a speech. We have three bridge groups, a bowling group with babysitting service, a stitch and chat group for women who like to sew or just need/want to get together, and an arts and crafts group that meets to learn various things such as decoupage.

"Our most popular activity is the gourmet club, with 44 members. Maybe it's such a success because the husbands can belong to it too. We meet in groups of eight or 10 couples for foreign meals, for which we each make one dish."

These social outings have been responsible for many women changing their minds about living in Belleville, says Mrs. Blair. City life often seems cold to newcomers, but their initial loneliness changes to a feeling of belonging once they've made some friends.

Now that the club is established, it intends to turn to more community-oriented activities, involving its members in charitable work. At present, the main focus is on providing volunteer service for the lending library, being run by Theresa Tayor a newcomer to the city.

"We've raised some money already with a white elephant sale, and we hope to have other sales and bazaars in the future," says Mrs. Blair.

Since membership is restricted to three years — since after that time members are no longer "newcomers" — the club provides the women with a base from which to investigate other opportunities in volunteer work or church groups. However, says Mrs. Blair, an alumni membership may be instituted in the future so that present members, who are really enjoying the club, can remain.

MICHAEL CULHANE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culhane, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the fall convocation, November 8, at Queen's University. Michael and his wife Mary Ann (nee Burke) reside in Kingston where he is now attending McArthur College of Education, Queen's University.

FRANCES SHERWOOD GRAHAM, eldest daughter of Ralph L. Graham, Q.C. and Mrs. Graham, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science at the Fall Convocation of Laurentian University.

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People and Events

QUINTE WI

The November meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall with 23 members present.

President Helen McLaren welcomed everyone and gave a reading about Remembrance Day.

Agriculture convener Mary Davis was in charge of the program. She read a poem by Robert Service. Pearl Holmes introduced guest speaker Margaret Emmons who showed slides taken on an exchange trip to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

It was decided to have two euchre games, November 14 and November 28.

ST. MICHAEL'S SENIOR CITIZENS

St. Michael's Senior Citizens met on Tuesday afternoon, November 11. Mass was celebrated by Monsignor James F. Sullivan.

A social hour followed in the Rectory meeting room. A lunch was served, bingo was played and a film of their recent bus trip through the Hastings County northland was shown.

Plans for the Christmas dinner to be held on Sunday, December 7th were announced.

LAW AND WOMEN

"Law And The Women In Ontario" was presented by Leona Brady, Bloodstone and meeting of Sarred Heart Catholic Women's League, Marmora.

Throughout Canadian society, women have become increasingly aware of the necessity to know and understand the law as it affects their business, professional and personal lives", she said. Members were asked to discuss regarding many Ontario laws during group discussions following a questionaire compiled by Mrs. Brady.

Organization convener, Ina March, read "The Garden of An Organization". It was noted during the meeting chaired by Wilma Brady, president, that this year's membership of 142 is the largest in the history of Marmora Branch.

Lillian O'Connor informed members that the CWL has received a government grant to assist them in their province-wide program to stamp out alcohol and drug abuse. The organ donor program will also be stressed by the league this year.

Beverly Maloney, communications, commented on the effect some of television's best and worst programs have on young children. She commended Radio Station CJBQ on their programing.

Ruth Wilson, member of the social welfare committee, was presented with a farewell gift by Helen Brady.

A report on the regional meeting held in Napanee was given by Marilyn Maloney.

Father T.G. Scanlon celebrated Mass prior to the meeting and the lector was Mrs. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliston

Elliston — Lakins

The autumn wedding of Janieca Vera Lakins and James Clifford Elliston took place in the Free Methodist Church in Harrowsmith with Rev. Albert Moffat and Rev. Allan Lyle conducting the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M.E. Lakins of Harrowsmith and the late M.E. Lakins and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Elliston of Fairport, New York.

Given in marriage by Dr. James Loynes, the bride wore a one-piece white hand crocheted gown with a bodice of simple double crochet. The gown featured a sweetheart line, full skirt and matched train in a lace shell design, with matching long bell sleeves and pleat trim, small pearl buttons and white satin ribbon. Pleat edging trimmed her oval train-length veil, and she carried a white orchid, stephanotis and baby's breath with a white Bible, a gift from the groom.

Susan Dolan of Montreal was maid of honor in a gold and crocheted gown with a V-neckline and short sleeves to match the bodice with buttons, ribbon and pleat edging. She carried blue wood flowers with gold daisies and a baby's breath, and wore a cream-colored picture hat with gold streamers.

Elizabeth Gray and Anna Wiegert were bridesmaids and Denise Fish of Harrowsmith was junior bridesmaid. They wore matching turquoise gowns in the same style as the maid of honor's, and carried cascades of blue wood flowers, gold daisies and baby's breath. They wore large white picture hats with turquoise streamers.

Beth and Linda Fish of Harrowsmith, nieces of the bride, were flower girls in crocheted gowns matching the bridesmaids, except for short bell-shaped sleeves. They wore circlets of white daisies around their heads and carried baskets of gold and white daisies, blue wood flowers and stephanotis.

David Wiegert was best man, and Steve Boardman, Doug MacDonald and Rick Kafka were ushers.

A dinner dance in the Verona Lion's Club Hall followed the ceremony. After a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Elliston have settled at 96 Stanley Street.

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More Than 37,000 Canadians Are Currently on Strike

By JOHN LEBLANC
The Canadian Press

Coast-to-coast strikes in Canada left more than 37,000 workers idle today.

In addition to the national walkout of postal workers, strikes of varying dimensions were under way in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

A late industrial casualty was a Nova Scotia paper mill, where a strike Friday shut down all production in the province. Two other mills already were on strike.

One strike ended during the week—by a court order—at a distillery in Windsor, Ont.

A new element was added in the start of a series of rotating "study sessions" by English-speaking Quebec teachers to enforce demands on the provincial government for higher pay.

There was no sign of movement toward the bargaining table in a dispute in the postal strike—the post office and the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW)—went into the 26th day of their fight.

Some of the inside workers, who sort mail and man wickets, were trickling back to their jobs and the post office reported that 87 of its 500 staff-run offices were operating again.

In Ottawa, the largest centre where mail was being sorted because of its heavily-automated operation, mail was being picked up and delivered within the metropolitan area.

The biggest holdback remained Toronto's Terminal A, which handles half the letters in Canada with 4,700 inside workers, whose operation remained at a standstill.

Governments, businesses and the public were scrambling for alternate ways of delivering their mail. The federal government made plans to have pension cheques delivered on time through a network of 500 pickup centres.

The country's second-largest strike, involving 4,000 high school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto, was in its third day Friday with only a scattering of the area's 140,000 pupils reporting to schools to study.

Spokesmen for the teachers and the Metro school board said they were prepared for a long strike.

The teachers want a pay schedule ranging between $12,750 and $25,254. The board has offered $11,375-$24,820. Present range is $7,800-$18,400.

The Quebec teachers one-day walkout Tuesday gave more than 60,000 pupils an unscheduled holiday as about 5,000 walked out. The province had offered its 82,000 teachers a 18.5-per-cent increase over three years. Demands from various teacher unions range between 43 and 47 per cent over one year.

In Nova Scotia, the province's last operating paper mill shut down when 300 employees, members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, walked out of Scott Maritimes, Ltd., near New Glasgow. They are asking a two-year agreement and the company has offered a 40-per-cent wage increase in 19 per cent.

The province's two other mills, employing 1,000 persons, through contract and strikes for 10 days, have been closed.

The 5,000 Ontario employees of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. have been on strike since July. They want an additional $1.25 an hour in each year of a three-year contract and the company offers $1.43 over three years. The company said the demand would put the paperworkers 16 per cent above paper industry pay in the United States and thereby endanger the company's competitive position in its biggest market.

OUR OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Member Backs Cable Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — The random stripping of commercials from U.S. television signals transmitted in Canada by cable was defended Friday in the Commons after U.S. communications authorities said broadcasters could retaliate by jamming their signals to Canada.

Liberal MP Jim Fleming (York West), parliamentary secretary to the unoccupied communications minister's portfolio, said the government is preparing a response to statements by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Washington that it is "legally arguable and technically possible" for U.S. border television stations to block signals to viewers in Canada.

Mr. Fleming told James Gillies (PC—Don Valley) the government is ready to defend the practice aimed at diverting some of the $20 million a year spent by domestic advertisers from U.S. to Canadian television stations.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) has permitted cable television companies in Toronto and Calgary to delete some commercials from incoming U.S. broadcasts and substitute non-profit public service announcements.

Other cable companies in Edmonton, Winnipeg and the Toronto-Hamilton area are expected to begin stripping commercials soon.

In Washington an FCC official said it was up to three protesting Buffalo, N.Y., stations to apply for permission to jam signals to the lucrative Toronto-Hamilton viewing area. The official said research revealed that the FCC has the authority to permit such activity.

Province's Consulting Inadequate

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has failed to adequately consult municipalities in its implementation of the Ontario Housing Action Program (OHAP), the provincial municipal liaison committee said Friday.

"Municipalities were not consulted in the design of the program, nor about the feasibility of rapid growth in their areas," the committee, a 19-member body of elected municipal leaders in the province, said in a brief discussed at a meeting with Housing Minister John Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes said he could not accept "what seems to be the blanket criticism" of OHAP, established in October, 1973, to accelerate the production of reasonably-priced housing for low- and moderate-income families.

He said municipalities had been consulted, adding that what they were asking for was "the ultimate in planning."

"But do you think we have the time?" he asked. "It's fine and dandy for the planner but it's not fine and dandy for the individual waiting to get into some kind of housing."

The minister did agree, however, with the committee's recommendation that a provincial-municipal committee be set up to review OHAP.

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City Board Rejects Humane Society Request for Tag Day

By SUNAN MCDONNELL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Financial Appeals Review Board (BFARB) Friday, maintained its position of refusing to approve a tag day for the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

The board comes to an other blow to the continually budget problems of the animal shelter.

Mary Hughes president of the Quinte branch, said Friday, efforts to organize a tag day sometime in October or November were halted by the BFARB.

Mrs. Hughes said the board would not grant a special because only $147 was raised last year in a hastily — organized tag day with the children selling tags.

Also, a membership drive has been postponed because of the mill strike. Mrs. Hughes said the tag day and membership drive are the only methods of raising funds for the society.

The society incurred a debt of $55,000 in 1974 which was subsidized by the Toronto Humane Society headquarters.

George Thompson, president of the city council which created BFARB said the review of the board is to discourage all tag days because they are "competing with the public".

He said although he wasn't aware of any by-laws that control the organization of tag days, the BFARB was organized eight years ago to control appeals for tag days.

"One only real strength is a moral one," he said.

Mr. Thompson said the humane society was turned down because "it seemed wrong to give a tag day to an organization that wouldn't use it fully."

He added that the $147 raised last year compared to the $55,000 deficit didn't make much sense. The amount raised didn't seem to be in proportion with the job they were doing.

Mr. Thompson defined the criteria for a tag day as one that "benefits a large proportion; one that has "worthwhile" targets; one that raises enough targets to cover the city appeals; and that most organizations collected over $1,000 on a tag day.

Mr. Thompson said the humane society could approach the committee to appeal the refusal.

"You can't pet anyone interested in the humane society here," Mrs. Hughes said. "It's very unfortunate that no one cares. In other words when you are down they'll kick you some more."

An incident last year in the Santa Claus parade when some medical animals were stolen from the society's float only made matters worse, said Mrs. Hughes.

She said there is no plans to further funding. "Quite frankly, I'm so disheartened I don't know what we are going to do."

The Intelligencer

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Two Hurt In Crash

Two Belleville men were taken to hospital for treatment of injuries and released following a two-car collision on Highway 2 near Quinte Golf and Country Club about 1:30 a.m. today.

William McIver, 22, of 21 Leghorn St., was taken to hospital after the car he was driving was in collision with a vehicle driven by Larry Allan Wright, 21, of 81 Wilkins St.

Kenneth Gray, 24 of 118 Nisbet Ave., a passenger in the Wright vehicle was also taken to hospital. Glen Bolton, 18, of 67 Cedar St., also a passenger in the Wright vehicle was not injured.

Damage to the Wright vehicle is estimated at about $200. No damage estimate is available for the McIver vehicle, said police.

Drug Offences Decline

Thefts, offensive weapons and sexual offenses have increased this year in Belleville for the nine months ending Sept. 30, but drug offences are down over 100 per cent, a look at the city police third quarter report shows.

The report, unveiled at Friday's meeting of the Belleville Police Commission, shows 311 thefts over $200 committed so far this year compared to 84 last year.

The majority, 30, were from motor vehicles. There were 12 such cases in 1974.

Thefts under $200 increased by 44 to 550 of which the majority were bicycles, 223, an increase of 68.

Under offensive weapons, 21 offences were recorded — an increase of nine — of which the majority were restricted weapons (11) by the same increase.

Sexual offenses have increased by one to eight with rape being the major factor. Two rapes have been reported this year while there were none last year.

However, indecent assaults on females decreased by three to two.

Only 15 total drug offences were investigated, compared to 48 last year and it was exemplified in those involving cannabis, which were down by 29 to 13.

Restricted drug charges decreased by four to two and there were no offences reported involving controlled drugs or addicting opiate-like drugs.

The largest number of drug offenders charged remained male adults. Six were charged this year compared to 17 last year. No adult females were charged this year but two went into the courts in 1974.

Alarm Box

Belleville fire department responded to the following calls during the past 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today:

9:45 p.m. — false alarm at 64 Catherine St.

12:38 a.m. — smoke investigation at 191½ Albert St.

Stocking Stuffers

The Picton Senior Citizens' Club held a Christmas bazaar Friday to raise money for their building fund. Among club members helping with the project were Mrs. Bill Wilkinson (left) and Mabel Watkins, who sold these attractive stocking stuffers.

Eleven Area Groups Share $189,050 in LIP Funding

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Scott's Grist Mill near Milford in Prince Edward County will get an extensive facelift over the next seven months, courtesy of a one of 11 Local Initiative Program (LIP) grants recently announced by the federal government.

Manpower and immigration minister Robert Andras has announced the allotment of $189,050 to fund the projects, Scott's Grist Mill among them.

The mill restoration, sponsored by the Prince Edward County Conservation Authority, will involve the use of old barn wood to repair sheieways and the basic structure of the mill. The four people to be employed will also produce by hand necessary gears and pulleys.

As with other projects, it is expected to be completed by the end of June, 1976.

The largest project of the 11 approved will involve six people in Project "Eskarente" in Bloomfield. It has received $27,000.

Other projects include three in Campbellford, two in Trenton and Picton, and one each in Bloomfield, Frankford, Colborne, and Milford.

In Campbellford, approval has been given to the community centre project ($20,250); the village centennial committee ($24,000) and the AHC Rehabilitation Centre ($19,000).

In Trenton, the parks and recreation department has received $22,500 to landscape and build creative play equipment in town parks. A grown care home committee has also been given $9,450.

In Picton, the Glenwood Cemetery will be restored with the help of $14,100 in funds. With $12,550 in LIP funds, five people will survey town's people with problem housing.

The REPAIR project in Colborne gets $22,500 while in Frankford, four people will supply needy children with special assistance from a $11,600 kitty.

Expert Outlines Need For Treatment Centre

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Coordination is the only factor lacking in bringing together physiotherapists and parents of handicapped children to create a facility in Belleville for treatment of such children, says a world-renowned expert in the field of rehabilitation.

Dr. Gustave Gingras, executive director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, made the comment after listening to an account of past efforts to provide such a convalescence — discussion which was part of Friday's public seminar on physically handicapped children at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Dr. Gingras, head of the school of rehabilitation at the University of Montreal was told most parents have to drive their children to Kingston for therapy due to lack of staff and cramped space for such activity at BGH.

Dr. H.P. Wilson, head of the BGH department of orthopedics, pointed out a separate centre is not required — just extra space through expansion at BGH — as well as more staff.

Dr. Gingras said facilities for such activity outside the Belleville area are comparable to other centres but when plans have been discussed in the past, no one has been willing to follow up.

He said a coordinator is required to gather information from the area and present the case to proper authorities.

Bazaar Offers Bargains

PICTON — The Picton Senior Citizens Club held its first Christmas bake sale and bazaar Friday at Benson Park Hall with all proceeds designated for a building fund.

"We want a place of our own. We want to rent or buy," commented club president Mrs. Annie Bartram.

The senior citizens' club with a member ship of 130 men and women from the Picton area now meet monthly at Benson Park and a drop-in centre is open there on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The bake sale and bazaar held this week is the first to be organized by the senior citizens—group in an effort to bolster their building fund.

Among the items offered for sale were decorative cushions, hand crocheted doilies, woollen slippers and a selection of used pocket novels.

Christmas Starts Early For Tree Dealers

For Foster Rosenpiol and his son Alan, Christmas arrived, more than a month ago.

Their home and business premises on Highway 2 near Bayside Secondary School, are surrounded by Christmas trees.

They're one of the first, if not the first, dealers in Prince Edward to extend them in from points north.

Mr. Rosenpiol says it's not unusual for him to bring in trees this early. He's done it before over the nearly 40 years he has sold Christmas trees to the public.

It's taken a week now "to stock up" for the first day he will actually begin selling, Dec. 1.

But, he says, people won't start buying the 700 to 800 trees he plans to have until Dec. 7. From then, the number of daily sales will steadily increase until two days before Christmas, when sales will plummet.

And all the trees will be sold, he predicts, if the weather, pleasant temperatures don't suddenly drop below freezing.

When the temperature drops, branches, particularly with scotch pine, "snap off like pieces of glass," he says.

His crop of trees is in better than usual condition this year, he says.

"It's taken all take cold weather better than pine," Mr. Rosenpiol adds. "If it drops below zero, we're in trouble."

Christmas Heralds

Alan Rosenpiol scampers up Christmas trees loaded on the back of a truck as his father, Foster, prepares to haul the trees to the ground Friday. The two men who live on Highway 2 near Bayside Secondary School are among the first to bring trees into the Quinte area.

District at a Glance

Skaters Take To Ice

MADOC — The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club is off to a good start with approximately 75 members.

Mr. Joe Calberry, the club professional, is training the skaters.

Again this year, the club will be in with the Minor Hockey Association in sponsoring a skat-a-thon.

Grave Costs Revised

MADOC — The village of Marmora has revised the sale price of plots and single graves in the cemetery at their recent meeting.

The revisions are as follows: Single graves $65, perpetual care, $35 total, $100. Four-grave plots $320 perpetual care, $140. Total, $400.

Parking Draws Complaints

MARMORA — Reeve Jack Reynolds has reported receiving complaints regarding violations of the two hour parking limit and double parking on Marmora's main street.

Some double parking is going on all the time, other council members said. It was agreed that by-law enforcement officer Pat O'Connor should be approached about spending time checking the traffic situation.

Province to Cut Budgets Of Ambulance Services

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's two ambulance operators will be confronted with cost-cutting options at the end of November as a provincial cost-reduction program ordered by the provincial government.

Early this year, senior civil servants criticized the ambulance services in the city calling for "more cost effectiveness."

An extensive study during the last nine months of the two companies and Quinte Ambulance service in the general concluded this week that Belleville is over serviced with ambulances.

Gerry Bahr, of the provincial ministry of health, ambulance services branch, said in an interview from his Ottawa office Friday, "The Belleville service will have to be operated on substantially less money next year."

He said Belleville is "over serviced" compared with other similar-sized Ontario municipalities "and that the Belleville service will definitely have to be brought into line."

Figures released by the owners of the two companies show approximately $280,000 is spent yearly on Belleville ambulance service.

Mr. Bahr said he could not confirm any figures as to how much the total Belleville budget would have to be cut though there will be some firm figures available later in the months.

—Earlier reports showed the province is interested in paring $100,000 off the budget.

Mr. Bahr said Belleville's two operators will be called to a meeting where they will be faced with four options on how to trim the service.

The options Mr. Bahr listed are "... a set budget for all of Belleville and leave it up to the two operators how the funds are divided.

— ask for proposals for one operator to administrate a district ambulance service which would do away with duplicate management systems.

— arbitrary reductions of both companies as suggested by the province.

— municipal takeover of ambulance service.

"We know for sure that ambulance companies in Belleville are going to get much less money next year and that both have been refuted about a single company handling the service," said Mr. Bahr.

"We (in the ministry) prefer the second option where one company handles the area," said Mr. Bahr. "That situation would provide our long range goal of complete cost control."

He said it is because of the province's "monetary" stand that some decision will have to be made concerning the options shortly.

Also to be discussed at the meeting for the end of the month will be implementation of the central dispatch network that will co-ordinate all ambulance movement in the Quinte area. This centre, which recently won the approval of Belleville General Hospital's board of governors, would be located at the present dispatch centre in the hospital.

Vandals Paint House

Belleville police are looking for an artist who didn't sign his work.

About $600 damage was done to a vacant house at 52 Bertram Blvd., when walls were covered with spray paint.

Vandals painted the living-room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom walls. The damage was discovered about 10 p.m. Friday, said police.

Big Day Nears, But Many Shoppers Still Unprepared

Santa Claus was to arrive at Quinte Mall today. Merchants throughout the city are decorating windows with Christmas frills awaiting the onslaught of their busiest time of the year.

A survey of local merchants by The Intelligencer seems to indicate although they are prepared, few customers are getting their Christmas shopping done early.

With crossed fingers most procrastinating shoppers are still enjoying the sunny weather hoping neither wiglet nor Christmas arrive.

But it's only about five weeks until St. Nick rides. Although many shoppers haven't decided upon gifts to buy they are checking their finances.

Local merchants say it has been a good year so far and most are expecting record Christmas sales.

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"There has been little Christmas shopping so far this year, says Shawn Rafferty, manager of Elks Man's and Boys' Wear at Quinte Mall. "The weather is too good." He said he expects more Christmas shoppers this week after Santa Claus arrives at the mall. "It seems just yesterday that was last Christmas." He said he expected the annual heavy flow of Christmas shoppers to begin about Dec. 1.

If is expected to be a record year for Christmas gift purchases, says Rick Sexsmith, manager at Jack Fraser Men's and Boys' Wear Store at Quinte Mall. He said he expects a few early Christmas shoppers and business to pick up during the last two weeks of the month. Sales of outerwear, he said, will be higher this year than last. "The weather is snapping up a bit."

"I don't think people are getting ready for Christmas yet," said Richard Kulback, owner and proprietor of Adams' Used Books on Pearl Street. He said he is curious to find out if people will buy used books as Christmas gifts. He opened the store about five months ago. He said he's getting ready for Christmas shoppers. Business, he said, has been good and he's now improving the store offering 20-30 to 25,000 used books and magazines.

"Christmas is just going down the drain," said Tammy Wilson, a Grade 10 student at Belleville Central Collegiate. "No one has the spirit. Everyone need to go out Christmas caroling. They don't now." She said it's too early to start thinking about Christmas and the stores shouldn't start decorating their windows until December. "I've got all the gifts already. I do it ahead of time." She gives gifts she has crocheted.

Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

Who Really Beat Bobcats Last Week?

Much ado has been created over the loss suffered by Belleville's champions of hockey — the Bobcats. Not necessarily because it was their first, but primarily because of the confusing manner in which it was awarded the Oshawa Legionnaires.

With the carnivorous Cats down seven goals mid-way through the final 20 minutes of play it appeared fate had finally cast its long shadow across Tabby Town. Much to the dismay of the local squad's frequent followers a 9-2 visitors' margin seemed a certain death.

Still, the bone-tired Bobcats weren't about to concede. With an unbelievable burst they pelted six goals in a 10-minute span to pull within a single marker of balancing the weights of fate.

And at that point, chaos intervened. With only seconds, fewer than five remaining in the hour long battle the Bobcats corralled the puck in the Oshawa zone and with what had appeared to be the ultimate drive, produced the puck across the Legionaires line.

The referee signalled a goal. The homeroom crowd went wild. Then, for some ridiculous reason, a linesman overruled the original signal claiming time had run out on the Cats comeback.

Out of this disconcerting completion many stories developed. Some, including the players on the ice at the time of the goal, say they saw the clock at our record where the goal light blared on. Others claim the overtime linesman was far out of position to cast judgement on Lucky Lucky seconds. Another claim there are more tales which have yet to be related.

However, the most interesting rumored on these already sizzling ears goes as follows. Some of the fans, who for one reason or another, were later than most removing themselves from Memorial, say that even though the clock registered a very hollow zero the buzzer did not go off. Better still, the distinctive ring which usually echoes the end of each contest was inaudible. There are those who claim it did not go off and there are others who claim it could have gone off, but over the roar of the near capacity crowd it was not heard.

The former of these two led me to inquire as to what these overwrought individuals had happened to the buzzer. The answer was astounding.

A handful, as was previously mentioned, had remained in the building while the afternoon was cleared. Some claim prior to the timekeeping mechanism being shut off for the evening it let out a ghastly buzz.

This would mean, though the clock showed time to run in the game, the buzzer had not called a halt to play.

A story of this nature is not as incredible as it sounds. After hearing this shocking account, yours truly, travelled through the cobwebs of his memory and came up with a comparable situation during a National Basketball Association game which featured either Milwaukee Bucks or Boston Celtics. Though it was several years ago I believe it was the Bucks who were the team to beat.

In any event, while viewing an upset in the making, via ABC Television Network, a strange event took place. The Bucks were down one point, in a last ditch effort to retain their reputation as a powerhouse they dribbled down court and just as the clock lowered itself to one second the referee whistle blew indicating a foul on a Milwaukee shooter.

For some bewildering reason the clock displayed a far more under time remaining. However, the game ending buzzer had yet to sound.

After consultation with the timekeeper it was explained that the clock breaks each second into 100 separate parts. Likely, as the timekeeper had switched the cut off lever the clock died somewhere in one second, which would explain the zero on its face, and no time, which would explain the mislaid final buzzer.

As a result the Bucks shooter was granted two free shots, sank both and Milwaukee won by a single point. Then, when the ball was put back in play the clock was turned back on and the buzzer sounded.

Though it seldom occurs such cases have been recorded.

Thus, if the latest tale of the Cats misfortune is true, there may be a bit left to decide if Belleville had been beaten by the timekeeper at the north end of the rink or the Oshawa Legionnaires at the north end of the surface.

Danny Gallagly was a one man team Friday night as he scored more and set up other goals up in his team's support of the Belleville Bobcats at the Memorial Arena. The Voyageurs had suffered through five defeats at the hands of the Cats this season — two exhibition and three in the regular schedule — before coming up with this blue victory. Though the 4-3 win meant little to the Voyageurs in the Metro Junior B standings, it put Belleville for the time being anyway out of reach of the first place, Pickering Panthers.

Here, Gallagly does one of his backtecking stunts in stopping the Cats Tony Meagher. It was help like this that allowed setminder Steve Dine to stop 29 shots.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

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Saturday	1.20	7.55	1.45	8.15
Sunday	2.05	8.30	2.30	8.50
Monday	2.40	9.10	3.05	9.30
Tuesday	3.20	9.55	3.45	10.20
Wednesday	4.05	10.45	4.35	11.15
Thursday	4.55	11.45	5.30	
Friday	5.55	12.20	6.20	12.40
Saturday	6.45	1.10	7.15	1.35
Sunday	7.50	2.10	8.20	2.35

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Bobcats Finally Bow To Voyageurs

The Belleville Bobcats absorbed their second consecutive loss of the season Friday night as the Kingston Township Voyageurs gained a measure of revenge by downing the locals 4-3 in Metro Junior B play at the Memorial Arena.

"You can't expect to just go through the motions and win a hockey game," commented Belleville coach Merlin Bonnar after a listless start by the home team. Bonnar was referring to the sloppy style of play exhibited by his team in the opening stages of the contest.

The Belleville squad could not buy a goal in the final 20 minutes of play despite outshooting the opposition by a 15-4 margin, which was more shots on net than they had in the first two periods combined. "Every goal shot out had missed the net" said Bonnar about the erratic drives of the Bobcats.

The Cats had one of the better chances to tie the game up in middle stages of the third period, but his shot from the short side hit the post and careened out in front of the net, only to be cleared by Kingston.

Time loads on numerous occasions had two-on-one advantages as they came to life, but a bit of luck and some good save, by Kingston netminder Steve Dine kept the Cats off the scoreboard in the last period.

The Voyageurs came out flying and were more than a match for the Belleville squad especially in the middle frame. They outscored the Cats by a 3-2 margin. The game was tied up going into the second period at one goal apiece. Kevin Scott drew first blood for Kingston taking advantage of sloppy play in the Belleville end, but Bob Thompson's booming slapshot beat the Kingston goalie to his stick-side and evened things up before the first 20 minutes ended.

Kingston appeared to have their passing down perfect as they very effectively headmanned the puck keeping the Cats on the defensive for most of the game.

Belleville appeared to have more life in the second period and more than held their own up until the final two minutes when the Voyageurs scored two quick goals, including the winner at 19.11. Belleville up until that point had been nursing a shaking one goal lead.

Bob Thompson, who played a very strong game for Belleville on the forward position put the locals ahead early in the second frame with only 31 seconds elapsed. Dave Golbalgly, who played his usual tough game for Kingston, tied the game up just over three minutes later.

The Cats didn't let up however, and a sprawling Tilley fired what proved to be Belleville's final goal of the game which put Belleville out in front 3-2. Jim McGillian fired the tying goal and Mark Dawson's goal rounded out the scoring for the visitors and eventually proved to be the winner.

Coach Bonnar is optimistic about the future. "There's no need to panic, this is only our second loss this season." The Cats will get a chance to get back on the right track Sunday when they travel to Markham for an encounter with the Markham Waxers.

Back in action and out again for the Cats in Friday's contest was Grant Goegan. Goegan played the better part of the first and second periods before deciding to leave the game due to back problems. John Gaston was this week's winner of the Belleville Bluline Club draw for $200. Also awarded Friday night were two hat trick awards to Tony Meagher and Grant Goegan.

Alan Tedworth made the presentation to Goegan and Meagher on behalf of Tebby's Texaco. Andy Ficketts was voted the outstanding Belleville player in last week's contest sponsored by the Oshawa Legionnaires.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Kingston — Scott (Gallogly) 4.48.
2. Belleville — Thompson (Lundgren) 14.27.

Penalties — Belleville none; Kingston Gallogly (elbowing) 18.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

3. Belleville — Thompson (Tilley, Ednarchi) 31.
4. Kingston — Gallogly (Scott) 3.57.
5. Belleville — Tilley (Johnston) 5.50.
6. Kingston — McMillan (Dartington) 18.03.
7. Kingston — Dawson (Scott, Gallogly) 19.11.

Penalties — Belleville Tenner (tripping) 5.52, Johnston (cross-checking) 10.36, Johnston (interference), Kingston - Cherry (tripping) 19.58.

THIRD PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties — Belleville — Dettman (roughing) 13.18, Kingston — Scott (roughing) 12.18.

SHOTS ON GOAL

BELLEVILLE — 22
KINGSTON — 19

Hill Climb Sunday

The Quinte Auto Sports Club has scheduled a hill climb Sunday. Driver's will get three chances to accumulate their best time on runs up Hallowell Hill in Hallowell County.

Registration for the event will take place - from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Prince Edward Flying Club just outside Picton. The competition starts at 1 p.m.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Markham Waxers, 8 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Orillia Terriers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Lakefield at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
MONDAY — Girls at Rec. Rink, 4.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Girls vs Rec. Rink.

LOYALIST LANCERS BASKETBALL
TODAY — Loyalist vs Brockville, 7 p.m., in Brockville.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
MONDAY — Blue vs Bayside, 6 p.m.; Procter and Gamble vs Crown, 8.30 p.m.; White vs Quinte Old Boys, 10 p.m.; at Centennial Secondary School.

OMHA HOCKEY
TODAY — Novice — Kingston Township vs Belleville, 3.15, Dick Ellis; Minor Atom - Kingston Township vs Belleville, 4.15 p.m., Dick Ellis; Major Peewee - Kingston vs Belleville, 5.15 p.m., Dick Ellis; Minor Bantam - Belleville vs Kingston, 3.45 p.m., in Kingston; Major Bantam - Kingston Township vs Belleville, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis.
SUNDAY — Novice — Belleville vs Kingston Township, 2 p.m., Centre 70; Minor Atom - Peterborough vs Belleville, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Minor Peewee - Belleville vs Kingston, 3.45 p.m., Centre 70; Major Peewee - Kingston vs Belleville, 7 p.m., Centre 70; Minor Bantam - Belleville vs Kingston Township, 2 p.m., Centre 70; Major Atom - Peterborough vs Belleville, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Minor Peewee - Belleville vs Kingston, 3.45 p.m., Centre 70; Major Peewee - Belleville vs Kingston Township, 4 p.m., at Kingston; Minor Bantam - Quinte vs Belleville, 3.45 p.m., Memorial Arena; Major Bantam - Belleville vs Quinte, 4.15 p.m., Memorial Arena; Major Midget - Peterborough vs Belleville, 4.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Stirling, 7.30 p.m., at Stirling.
SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Rick's Sports vs Quinte Auto Sports, 7.30 p.m.; Curran's, 7.30 p.m. - Bel-Con vs Proctor and Gamble, 10.30 p.m. - Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Jim's vs Yardman, 4.15 p.m.; Belleville Marine vs Bayshore, 5.15 p.m.; Mario's vs Bob's Lounge, 11.15 p.m.; Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Aussies vs Yankees, 10 a.m.; Bruins vs Falcons, 11 a.m. - Rec. Rink, Belleville.
TUESDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association executive meeting at the Recreation Centre, 7.15 p.m.

Bowling

GODFELLOW AND REECKANS
Pepsi: Rideaucrest, 5, Bell, 1; No. 81, 5, CPT 0, LAPM 3, Carlton 0; Quinte Auto Exchange, 5, Wolf's Hide, 1.
High Triple: Ann Cole 786, 259, 103; Carol Cole 780, 259, 101; Carol Bedford 778, 259, 103; Art Jordan 774, 196, 245; Bill Dawson Jr. 767, 196, 248; Peg Cruickshank 765, 145, 237; Bill Cole 764, 189, 232; Ann Cole 762, 254, 101; Alberta Jordan 762, 254, 226; Orrie Adams 723, May McCall 723, Gary Dawson 723.

ACCO-HEAD JOHNSON 18 PIN
High Triple: Wendy Ward 313, 147, Jack Hinchey 159, Ernie Greene 335, Barb Ward 316, John Wardhaugh 320.
High Game: Wendy Ward 313, 147, Ernie Greene 335, 159, Jack Hinchey 151, 158, Elaine Scott 151, Ann Brooks 151.

Team Points: Trotters 3, Bloopers 1; Jim's Jewellers 3, Hydro 1; Mitchell's 3, Mitchell Links 2; Hydro 1, 4 H's 2; Kinewers 1, The Jaws 2; Hills and Mills 1.

Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS
By BOBBY ORR
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ALL ABOUT EQUIPMENT

Minor hockey players should never go onto the ice unless they are fully equipped. Why? Well, one never knows when he might trip while he's trying to learn the techniques of hockey and fall heavily onto the ice or into the boards.

That is the first and most important lesson about equipment. Wear a helmet! shoulder pads, pants, shin pads, a protective cup, socks, good-fitting skates, gloves and one the proper sized proper stick.

With the high cost of things for you, these days, parents should realize they don't have to outfit their youngsters with more expensive top of the line professional helmets and skates. After all, a spending spree on high quality equipment for young youngsters doesn't guarantee the equipment will fit next season.

There are many fine products around at lesser prices. Since skating is so important, it is unwise to purchase skates a size or two bigger than the child's foot size.

The skates should be comfortable — not too tight and by all means not loose. Shoulder pads and pants shouldn't be bulky because they would only hinder the player and cause injury. Hockey equipment might cause a youngster to trip and injure himself.

Finally, after all equipment isn't complete without discussion of the stick. A long stick is a liability for players because it minimizes puck control of a Minor Minor hockey players are guilty of this. As shown in the picture, the proper stick length is measured by placing the stick on its toe. If you place the stick, length doesn't exceed your nose area, then it's the proper stick length. If it goes beyond your eyes, it's far too long for you.

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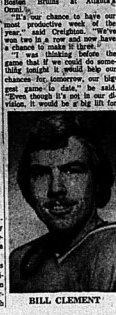

BILL CLEMENT

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A two-game National Hockey League winning streak has restored the confidence of Atlanta Flames coach Fred Creighton.

Moments after the Flames had defeated Washington Capitals 4-1 Friday night, Creighton admitted he was looking forward to tonight's game with Boston Bruins at Atlanta's Omni.

"It's our chance to have our most productive week of the year," said Creighton. "We've won two in a row and now have a chance to make it three."

"I was thinking before the game that if we could do something tonight it would help our chances for tomorrow, our biggest game to date," he said. "Even though it's not in our division, it would be a big lift for us if we could get something out of this game."

Atlanta's victory over the Capitals came two days after the team defeated Kansas City Scouts 3-1 and put its record at 7-8-1. The Capitals, with five losses at home, are now 3-12.

In the only other league game Friday night, Toronto Maple Leafs downed California Seals 4-2.

Bill Flett scored two of the Atlanta goals.

"Thank goodness we won tonight because we have been having some problems," said Flett. "You have to get a few breaks."

Washington coach Milt Schmidt wasn't happy with the performance of his Capitals.

"We've got to learn to check," said Schmidt. "I guess I'm falling down on the job in that area, but I can't do it for them."

Capitals' goalie Ron Low was hit on the right cheek bone with a shot from Curt Bennett and the wound required 12 stitches. Schmidt said, however, that he would be able to play if he can put on a face mask.

Washington captain Billy Clement suffered a possible slight shoulder separation when he hit the goal post and crashed into the boards behind the Atlanta net. The Capitals said Mike Bompman is being called up from Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League to replace him.

Blaine Stoughton scored two goals to lead the Maple Leafs past California.

Toronto took a 3-0 lead before the game was seven minutes old with Lanny McDonald scoring in the first minute, and Stoughton sticking at 6:38. Former Seal Stan Weir assisted on both goals.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Clarke, Pha	13	30	43
LaFleur, Mtl	13	18	31
Mahovlich, Mtl	10	17	27
Dionne, LA	11	15	26
D. Potvin, NYI	9	17	26
Perreault, Buf	10	15	25
Barber, Pha	12	11	23
Unger, St.	10	13	23
Trottier, NYI	9	13	22
Trembecky, Det	7	15	22

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	12	14	26
S. Bernier, Que	7	19	26
Bordeleau, Que	5	21	26
Houle, Que	11	12	23
Nilsson, Wpg	9	15	24
Hull, Wpg	7	16	23
Ullman, Edm	5	18	23
Nedomansky, Tor	15	6	21
Hedberg, Wpg	12	8	20
Paiement, Edm	11	8	19
Gainey, Que	7	12	19

Hockey Scoreboard

National Hockey League

Patrick Division	W	L	T	G	A	P
Phila	11	2	5	85	46	27
Islanders	8	4	4	65	47	20
Atlanta	7	8	1	40	41	15
Rangers	5	10	2	48	70	12
Smythe Division						
Chicago	9	4	5	63	51	23
St. Louis	6	6	4	53	46	16
Vancouver	5	8	3	46	58	13
Kansas City	4	9	2	28	55	10
Minnesota	3	12	0	33	56	6
Adams Division						
Buffalo	11	3	1	71	33	23
Toronto	8	5	3	51	50	19
Boston	7	6	2	51	49	16
California	6	11	2	54	67	14
Norris Division						
Montreal	12	3	2	79	35	26
Los angeles	12	3	1	57	37	25
Pittsburgh	6	7	2	66	74	14
Detroit	4	10	3	46	72	11
Washington	3	13	2	55	83	6

Results Friday
Atlanta 4 Washington 1
Toronto 4 California 2

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Minnesota
NY Islanders at Vancouver
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at Atlanta
Chicago at Montreal
Washington at St. Louis
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Los Angeles

Games Sunday
Detroit at NY Rangers
Montreal at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Boston
California at Buffalo

World Hockey Association

Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	12	5	0	73	57	24
Winnipeg	11	4	0	63	38	22
Edmonton	7	9	2	66	73	16
Calgary	7	7	1	49	47	15
Toronto	3	9	2	38	63	8
Eastern Division						
Cincinnati	9	4	0	45	43	18
New England	7	6	1	46	43	15
Cleveland	5	6	1	39	36	11
Indianapolis	4	8	0	41	44	8
Western Division						
Houston	8	5	0	47	46	16
Phoenix	6	8	1	43	63	13
San Diego	5	5	2	41	39	12
Minnesota	5	6	1	39	40	11
Denver	3	8	1	40	58	7

Results Friday
Winnipeg 6 Edmonton 1
Toronto 3 Phoenix 2

Games Tonight
Quebec at New England
Toronto at San Diego
Houston at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at Minnesota
Cleveland at Denver

Games Sunday
Indianapolis at Winnipeg
Houston at Calgary
San Diego at Edmonton
Cleveland at Phoenix
Minnesota at Cincinnati

Phoenix Runs Into Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phoenix Roadrunners managed only a 32 tie with Toronto Toros in Phoenix Friday night, but it was good enough to move them into sole possession of second place in the World Hockey Association's Western Division three points behind Houston Aeros.

In Winnipeg meanwhile, the Jets romped to a 6-1 win over third place Edmonton Oilers to consolidate their hold on second place in the Canadian Division.

The Roadrunners salvaged the tie when Lauri Mononen's second-period goal erased a 3-1 lead by the Toros where goalie Mario Viau turned aside 40 shots.

Jeff Jacques and Frank Mahovlich each scored in the first period for Toronto and Gary Lariviere scored for Phoenix to make it 2-1 at the end of the same period.

The Jets scored three goals in the first period as they overpowered the Oilers, peppering Edmonton goalie Dave Dryden with 45 shots.

Bobby Hull and rookie Peter Sullivan each scored twice for the Jets and defenseman Larry Hornung and 16-year Ford wounded out the scoring. Barry Long got the Edmonton goal on a second-period slapshot from the blueline that appeared to catch Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley unprepared.

The Jets, with 22 points, now are two points behind division leaders Quebec Nordiques but they have two games on hand. Friday's loss leaves the Oilers six points behind Winnipeg, while the Toros, by virtue of their third tie of the season in 16 games, remain well back of the pack with nine points.

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Jauch Finds Humor Payneful

EDMONTON (CP) — John Payne of Saskatchewan Roughriders made a mild attempt at humor Friday night and visited Ed Jauch, of Edmonton Eskimos in a tender spot.

The Payne-Jauch matches spoke briefly at a news conference during a ceremony to present individual award-winners in the league.

The entire affair, as expected, was casual until Payne responded to a question by reporters as to what he thought of Jauch. If the Saskatchewan defence could force Tom Wilkinson, who is first in general, out of Sunday's WFC sudden-death final before the Dome.

Most agreed Payne was paying tribute to Wilkinson's ability, but Jauch evidently didn't see it that way. He insisted the best club should represent the Western Conference in the Grey Cup final at Calgary next weekend and said he doesn't want to see any poor losers.

Jauch also said he hopes the best quarterback between Wilkinson or Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan plays in the final. In each of the last two Grey Cup finals, Edmonton has been defeated after Wilkinson was injured.

Wilkinson has made little of the fact that Saskatchewan defensive coach Don Matt said earlier this week that Wilkinson could not play if he took an intense as the one Ralph Brock

JOHN PAYNE

this and the Grey Cup. if we should get there, the hitting is harder.

I'm not sitting around thinking I might get hurt. You just can't think like that."

Brock, coaches of course, were reluctant to provide any information that might help the rival. Payne conceded he will make no changes from the lineup that whipped Winnipeg 20-24 Saturday night in the sudden-death semi-final and Jauch said some changes yet to be made.

Jauch is expected to add tailor Garry Lefebvre from a five-day trial and hard-hitting fullback Calvin Hunter, who is the injured list in time for the 6 p.m. EST kickoff in the game to be televised nationally by the CBC.

Both clubs scheduled workouts today. Saskatchewan arrived Friday to put the finishing touches on preparations.

Tops among the individual winners honored at the annual pre-final ceremony was William Burden of Calgary Stampeders, who set a Canadian Football League record this season. He won the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy as most valuable player and the Eddie James Trophy as top rushing.

Larry Cameron of British Columbia Lions won the top rookie award and Wally Buono of Edmonton accepted the Dave Dryburgh Trophy as coaching champion. Charlie Turner of Edmonton was honored as the Schlaerco-Becker Memorial Trophy as outstanding offensive lineman and Bill Baker of Ottawa was honored as top defensive CBC.

Tom Forzani of Calgary was honored as top Canadian.

Cameron, Turner, Baker, Forzani and Burden are finalists in various categories of top-player competitions to be settled during Grey Cup week.

CIAU Plans Further Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union took its case with the University of Western Ontario a step further Friday, announcing that it will seek leave to appeal an Ontario Supreme Court ruling.

The court ruling, announced Thursday in Toronto by Mr. Justice John D'Orsicol, ruled that the CIAU did not have the jurisdiction to declare students ineligible.

The CIAU said in a statement it does not agree with the ruling but will obey it under that University of Windsor's decision to allow its football team to play in Sunday's Ontario-Quebec Yates Cup football game.

The CIAU said it disputes Mr. Justice O'Driscoll's ruling that intercollegiate rules of the CIAU, a national governing body for intercollegiate athletics, are not legally binding.

Mr. Justice O'Driscoll overturned a two-year suspension of Windsor from intercollegiate sports for using an ineligible player, quarterback Dave Pickett, on the football team.

He said CIAU bylaws provide for expulsion of members but do not provide for suspensions, and that the CIAU bylaws are presently enforceable compelling rules or any rules about eligibility."

But the CIAU statement said the association has the power through bylaws approved by the federal consumer and corporate affairs department. They were adopted at the CIAU annual meeting in Victoria last June.

The bitter feud between the CIAU and Windsor has been under way since September, when the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that Pickett was ineligible under CIAU rules. He was ineligible to play by Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) standards and has played all year guiding the Lancers to a 5-4 won-lost record in league play.

Last weekend, the Lancers trampled Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks to the championship for the Western Division of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference.

But two weeks ago, the CIAU announced the terms of the suspension putting Windsor out of all football competition for two years, although it would still be able to compete in the OUAA.

Windsor then went to court while it and Laurier both prepared to meet Ottawa in the Sunday's national semi-final. The CIAU had said that Laurier would be in the Central Bowl.

The judge's ruling ended Laurier's season and allowed Windsor to advance without Pickett against Ottawa, and if it wins, the College Bowl, the national championship.

Meanwhile, a spokesmen for University of Calgary Dinosaurs said Friday that they will be willing to play in Toronto should the Lancers defeat Ottawa on Sunday.

The Dinosaurs and Axeman meet in the Atlantic Bowl, with the winner advancing to the national college final against either Ottawa or Windsor.

...And One Thing Leads to Another

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"It was just a friendly National Basketball Association scuffle, soon to be forgotten," said Dick Gibbs of Buffalo Braves.

The capacity crowd at the Milwaukee Arena won't forget.

And there's a sneaky suspicion neither will Milwaukee Bucks.

"I was filling the lane on a fast break when (Garry) Brokaw stepped in front of me," Gibbs said. "I didn't appreciate that so I threw him out of my way."

Brokaw's version is a little different: "We were coming down the court — I jostled elbows. He hit me on the punch. So I hit him."

That's when Milwaukee's Bobby Dandridge got into the act, followed shortly afterwards by the Bucks' general manager, six-foot-eight, 200-pound Wayne Embry.

"I was just trying to protect Brokaw," Dandridge said of his tackling Gibbs. "I'm just glad nobody got hurt. We just fell over the table. There were no punches exchanged."

When the fourth-quarter brawl was over, Buffalo were on to defeat Milwaukee 113-98, snapping a five-game Bucks' winning streak.

In other NBA games Friday night, Philadelphia 76ers defeated Boston 119-109, Atlanta clipped Washington 97-92, Portland downed Chicago 93-89, Los Angeles stopped Phoenix 114-107 and Seattle edged Cleveland 100-99 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association, St. Louis beat Virginia 106-102. Denver downed Kentucky 107-101 and Indiana beat Utah 127-119.

No fouls, technical or otherwise, were called in connection with the Milwaukee-Buffalo brawl. No players were ejected and officials called a jump ball to resume play.

Bob McAdoo's 27 points led the Braves, who piled out a 13-point first-quarter lead as Milwaukee took only one of its first eight shots and only six of 25 field goal attempts.

Definite Factor In Today's Final

OTTAWA (CP) — As Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Rough Riders head into today's championship, they face gloomy weather conditions.

The Ottawa weather office said Friday the forecast for this afternoon's game, to start at 2 p.m. EST, is for northwest winds gusting between 15 and 25 miles per hour, mainly sunny and cooler with temperatures overcast skies and the possibility of a few flurries.

The playing field at Lansdowne Park runs east and west and with winds gusting from the northwest, quarterbacks will likely encounter trying conditions in passing and kicking.

More than 35,000 fans could be in the game and those watching it on the CTV network may also be treated to some of the strange happenings that frequently turn up in this weather football.

Apart from listing several rule changes because of injuries, the coaches, George Brancato of Ottawa and Marv Levy of Montreal, have not been saying a lot about the game.

Two weeks ago, the Riders slaughtered the Als 46-6 to win the EFC title but both coaches hope their players have forgotten that game.

Levy wants his players to think politely after defeating Ottawa Rough Riders 35-13 last Sunday to move into the final. Brancato does not want the Riders to think the Als will be such easy pickings again.

Brancato says he is not to look back behind. We're 2-0 in games with Ottawa for the year and we just know this is going to be a close, hard game," Levy says.

Meanwhile, Brancato has warned his charges about complacency in the game. Only a few days are primed for this game with no injuries to speak of and morale when we got hot and lucky recently. It doesn't mean we don't have our troubles."

The Riders' only lineup change is the reactivation of Jim Corveyleon, formerly of Palmer who has recovered from a broken arm. Andy McLeod, who took his place for three games, has been released. Meanwhile Levy faces an agonizing choice over defensive end Bernie Witt, who doesn't appear sufficiently recovered from a knee injury to play. He doesn't want to put him on the injured list for fear of losing him for the Grey Cup.

Nonetheless, Levy will take Ah You's place and linebacker Jim Cope, who lost his starting job and was the cut, is with the Als for a five-day trial and may see duty today.

Skins May Deal Cards Second Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the curtain comes down on Sunday's National Football League game in St. Louis, either the Cardinals or Washington Redskins will own first place in the Eastern Conference East.

"We've got to play a nearly perfect game," says Cards' coach Don Coryell. "If we don't, it's curtains."

He knows whereof he speaks. Last month, in a Monday night collision in Washington, the Cardinals gave the ball game five times. The result: a 27-17 victory by the Redskins.

In that game, Billy Kilmer was calling the signals for the Redskins. This time, though, he's out of business, the result of a partially torn hamstring muscle sustained last Sunday in New York.

If the Redskins win, they'll avenge the Cardinals' only loss, a sweep of Washington a year ago. The teams wound up tied in the end of the 1974 season, each with a 10-4 record.

But those two St. Louis triumphs gave the Cards the NFC East title and relegated the Redskins to "wild-card" status. Not that it really matters much. Both teams have knocked out of the playoffs in the first round.

In other NFL games Sunday, Dallas is at New England, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Miami at Houston, Minnesota at New Orleans, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Cleveland at St. Louis, Denver at San Diego, Green Bay at Philadelphia, Buffalo at New York Giants, Chicago at San Francisco and New York Jets at Baltimore. On Monday night, Oakland at Detroit.

The Cowboys are a game out of first behind Washington and Dallas in the East. The Patriots, The Steelers can take at least a tie-for-second lead in the Eastern Conference Central Division by knocking off the Chiefs since Cincinnati, the other first-place shareholder, goes Monday night against the feeding Bills.

The Chiefs, expected to be out of the playoff chase early, are 4-4, two games back of Oakland and Denver in the Western Division, but they, figured to stay competitive, are 2-0 against the East but has lost three of its last four, including last two games behind the Dolphins.

Miami can solidify its Eastern lead and, at the same time, put a further damper on Houston's playoff aspirations. But the Oilers, who haven't had a victory since October, can be expected just one more victory to stay alive in the fight for the AFC Central race with the Steelers and Bengals.

Willie Burden – Stamp Back

Burden Captures WFC Trophies

EDMONTON (CP) — Willie Burden of Calgary Stampeders, the Western Football Conference nominee, as outstanding player in the Canadian Football League, received two conference awards Friday night.

Burden was given the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy as most valuable player and the Eddie James Trophy as outstanding rusher.

The awards were announced in a news conference in connection with the sudden-death WFC final here Sunday between Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Burden covered 1,897 yards on 323 attempts this season, bypassing a record set in 1961 by Earl Lunsford, who played that season for Calgary. He also surpassed a record of 323 carries in one season, set by Saskatchewan's George Reed this year.

Burden and Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes are the finalists for the outstanding player award in the CFL.

Also honored with WFC awards Friday were defensive end Bill Baker of British Columbia Lions, outstanding lineman; linebacker Larry Cameron of British Columbia, outstanding rookie; Dave Cutler of Edmonton, who won the Dave Dryburgh Trophy as scoring champion; wide receiver Tom Forzani of Calgary, outstanding Canadian; and offensive tackle Charlie Turner of Edmonton as top offensive lineman.

Forzani won the Dr. Beattie Martin Trophy and Turner the Demarco-Becket Memorial Trophy.

Bad All Over

The weatherman has promised wet football fields for all four Canadian football playoff games this weekend.

The Atlantic Bowl game today at Wolfville, N.S. a national college semi-final, faced the prospect of a soaked, muddy field following heavy rains that swept the area since Thursday.

Meanwhile, a light snow storm was heading for Ottawa where the other college semi-final game is scheduled Sunday following today's Canadian Football League Eastern Conference final.

Some rain but no snow was the prediction for Sunday's CFL Western Conference final in Edmonton.

More rain and wind was predicted today during the Atlantic Bowl which pits Acadia Axemen against the visiting Calgary Dinosaurs.

In Ottawa today, Montreal Alouettes, visit the Rough Riders in the EFC final but the Friday night snowfall was not expected to seriously affect the playing surface at Landowne Park where a modern drainage system under the field usually takes care of heavy precipitation.

Today's predicted high temperature for Ottawa was minus two.

The outlook for Sunday's Central Bowl game featuring University of Ottawa Gee-Gees and Windsor Lancers, also at Lansdowne Park, was for mostly cloudy weather.

Martin's Free Throws Good for Victory

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Cassidy of Halifax hit for two free throws in the final 15 seconds Friday night to lead the Canadian national basketball team to a 66-65 victory over Niagara University.

The Canadian team headed for the 1976 Olympics, led most of the way as they won their first game on a 16-game swing against U.S. collegiate teams.

With the score tied at 61-61 and 30 seconds left, Martin Riley of Winnipeg hit on a jumper from the foul circle to put Canada ahead.

Cassidy then sank his free throws before Niagara's Vern Allen tipped in a rebound with five seconds left.

Bill Robinson of Chemainus, B.C., led all scorers with 20 points. Mike Hanley was high for Niagara with 15.

Jamie Hazell of Burlington, Ont., added 14 points for Canada, and Cassidy finished with 12. Riley had 11 points and Bob Town of Winnipeg finished with eight.

The Canadians now travel to Albany, N.Y. for a game tonight with Siena University.

Who Took The Award?

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal Alouettes owner Sam Berger may be 75 years old but he wished away from the Canadian Football Conference's awards luncheon here Friday with the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy as the EFC's most valuable player.

The trophy was actually won by his cousin's superstar, Johnny Rodgers, but Rodgers' flanker Sankey the league for the award, said he wanted to give it to Berger for giving him his start in the league three years ago.

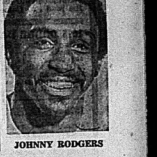
Rodgers, who was the league's top scorer and lost year, said he hoped to get twice after further this year and win the Schenley Trophy as the Canadian Football League's most valuable player.

Rodgers leads his Alouette Team-mates into today's EFC championship game against Ottawa Rough Riders. The luncheon was part of festivities leading up to the game.

Two Riders also received awards. Tom Foley, who has worked as halfback and receiver this year, was given the Lew Hayman Award as the outstanding Canadian in the EFC.

Quarterback Tom Clements who guided the Riders to first place in the EFC this year, received the Frank M. Gibson Award as the EFC's rookie of the year.

Dave Briggins of Montreal got the Leo Lamarque Award as outstanding offensive lineman in the EFC while Jim Portigal of Toronto Argonauts won the EFC's outstanding defensive lineman Jerrel, the James P. McCaffry Award.



JOHNNY RODGERS

Pickett Will Get Different Look

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarterback Dave Pickett will be reactivated by Windsor Sunday when Windsor Lancers, the winner of last Sunday's national season, goes against Ottawa Gee-Gees in the Atlantic Bowl college football playoff game.

Pickett, the centre of a storm over eligibility over eligibility rules in Canadian college football, was declared ineligible for the Lancers in this national semi-final playoff game.

The winner of Sunday's game advances to the Nov. 21 College Bowl in Toronto to meet the winner of today's Atlantic Bowl game in Wolfville, N.S.

The University of Ottawa Gee-Gees did not win its game against Windsor because Ottawa supported the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) in its efforts to suspend Windsor for using Pickett, who was declared ineligible under CIAU rules at the start of the season

On Thursday, Windsor won a ruling from the Ontario Supreme Court that the CIAU did not have the power to suspend Windsor and that the Lancers should be allowed to play against Ottawa, without Pickett in the lineup.

District Bowling Results

MONDAY NITE MIXED

1st Team: 5 Go-Getters 54, 2nd Team 2 The Sting 43, 3rd Team 1 Jays 41, 4th Team 7 Snowballs 41.

High Average: Jim Hoover 41, Team 1 Push Buttons 36, 7th Team 3 The Aces 35, 8th Team 4 Dead Ends 5.

High Game Women: Shirley Fry 275.

High Games for Women: Marlie Hoover 274, Ann Hoover 272, Shirley Fry 270, Elaine Wright 222, Rita Sawyer, Taylor 202, Eve Christopher 225.

High Games for Men: Harlan Hoover 264, Beth Rowlins 267, 226, Nora Hoover 225.

Men's High Games for Night: Lincoln Christopher 225, 258.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES BOWLING

Team 1 Pals 5, Chalets 2, Road Runners 4, Hopefuls 4, Dirty Birds 3, Hoover Gang 4, Pepper Pots 3.

High Scores: V. Fox 254 (161), Ann Hoover 254 (101), Ann Hoover 242, J. Mather 688 (232), Willi E. Hoover 241 (104), Ann Hoover 241, Christopher 638 (232), (216), M. Sawyer 638 (220), Ann Hoover 241 (104), Ann Hoover 241 (104), Elaine 638 (220), Ann Hoover 241 (104), Ann Hoover 241, G. Carlson 225, 258.

Samart 314, D. Robar 313, A. Filipjevski 306.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

Kerry Graham, 304 (199), Bill Jackson 316 (206), Jackie Hoover 304 (189), John Mazurkiewicz 313 (196), Todd Belch 310 (196), Jackie Hoover 307 (193).

JUNIOR B

Peter Marsh 317 (196), Eddie Hoff 486, Scott Carr, Brent Alt, Susan Love 461, (182), Jim Hardy 311 (196), Dave Hoff 311.

SENIORS

Candace Carter 304 (187), Peter Carter 304 (187), Ted Barnes 300, Harry Bain 329, Jerry Cassidy 304 (187).

BEGINNERS (5 Game Totals)

Jeff Hoover 501 (191), Kevin Bennett 501 (191), Kevin Bennett 501 (191), Jeff Hoover 501 (191), Kevin Bennett 501 (191), Thompson 177.

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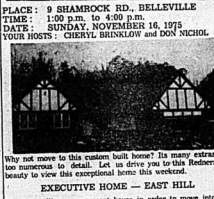

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Kentville Puts Marketing Skills to Orchard Sales

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — "There is no doubt about it this year will test our marketing know-how," said a Nova Scotia department of agriculture official who has been looking into the orchard outlook for 1976.

"The grower is in a difficult position because he has precisely been the more expensive crop ever grown in the history of the Annapolis Valley," said tree specialist Charles Embree. It is expected that costs have risen at about the same rate as he national price index in the United States 1975-75. The index shows each increase at farm machinery, up 40 per cent; general supplies, up 44 per cent, and fertilizer, up 113 per cent.

The valley grower is faced with a heavy marketing pressure, said Mr. Embree.

"One thing for sure," said Mr. Embree, "poor quality fruit will not pay and may not even find a home."

"Consider this: storage and packaging could cost more than the return for juice, so the higher the percentage of poor fruit, the lower the grower's return."

The grower does have some useful chemical tools that increase artificially the quality of the harvest.

Chemicals will promote maturity and improve fruit color by 30 per cent, abiotrak says. Fruit with borderline color can be enhanced chemically.

One of the best natural aids to the grower is apet-picking-aid lacting from the trees only those fruits ready for market while leaving others to ripen and mature further.

"Not long ago apple marketing predicted that the old phenomena of biennial bearing could be corrected with new cultural techniques such as thinners," said Mr. Embree.

"So the big crop should be a thing of the past." Not so this year.

"Maybe it was the weather, we don't know, but certainly every apple-growing area on this side of the Atlantic has a very good crop."

The Nova Scotia crop this year is estimated 2.6 million bushels, compared to 2.3 million in 1974.

Witness Returns Stolen Ash Trays

TORONTO (CP) — Georgs Minden, owner of the Windsor Arms Hotel in Toronto received the following letter recently:

"I am humbly returning your ashtray to you which I did steal from you several years ago. I am very sorry that I stole it and ask you forgiveness. The reason I am returning it is because I became one of Jehovah's Christian Witnesses and I am trying to live according to the Bible now. So I am not stealing ashtrays any more, and I am trying to correct all the past errors that I can. I hope this ashtray does not get broken in the mail on the way back to you! Also I enjoyed eating at your restaurant very much.

"Sincerely,
"One of Jehovah's Witness"

Mr. Minden, wondering whether this might be the beginning of a trend, said: "I put the ashtrays and towels that disappeared from the Windsor Arms over the 40 years the hotel has been in existence were returned, we would be inundated and a storage problem would be created. I can only hope that past purloiners stagger their returns."

In a one-year period August, 1974, to August, 1975—Frank Falgarer, the hotel's food and beverage manager, reports the following cutlery missing from the hotel:

Coffee spoons, 1,970; dessert spoons, 1,310; dessert forks, 1,016; table knives—1,106; table forks, 1,265; tablespoons, 996. And pilfered ashtrays? Approximately 2,800.

As for missing towels, the hotel's housekeeping department counted its losses for a month, multiplied the figures by the total number of months the Windsor Arms has been in operation and came up with the following totals: hand towels, 41,472; bath towels, 17,280, and face cloths, 46,304.

Gas Station Now Uses Metric Measure

TORONTO (CP) — Motorists filling up at Pat Boyd's downtown gas station sometimes have to look twice at the pump when paying for their gas chase—the gasoline comes in litres.

Mr. Boyd's Sonoco franchise is billed as Canada's only metric filling station and he says he has had some customer complaints since the switch to metric last April.

"But not many come in screaming," he says. "Just some of the older people."

In fact, he says, customers are usually blase about the whole situation. Most do ask for a conversion table to see how many gallons they are paying for, but apart from that, there's little complaint.

Mr. Boyd says he doesn't know how much it cost to switch over the pumps but that the change has not affected his business one way or the other.

Volume has remained steady, although the switch to the metric system has meant a small saving for the customer.

He says his present price per litre is 66.9 cents for regular, works out to 73.5 cents per gallon. Before the changeover he was charging 79.9 cents a gallon for regular.

He says the average purchase was about 50 litres, or just about 11 gallons.

Motorists confused by the whole thing, he has a stock of pamphlets with conversion tables explaining that 10 litres equal 2 gallons and assuring the customer:

"Your dollar buys the same amount of gasoline whether it is measured in litres or in gallons."

With the gradual phasing in of metric units over the next few years, Mr. Boyd has just got off to an early start.

Now, how much is that in litres?

History Buffs Try To Restore Old Tug

OTTAWA (CP) — As the little tug Agnes P. sinks into the summer of her 75th year, a small group of steam and history buffs, the Friends of Agnes P. Society, are trying to raise 50,000 to restore the last steamboat to ply the Rideau River and Canal from Ottawa to Kingston, Ont.

The Agnes P., named after Agnes Phillips, an officer's wife remembered female, is quietly resting her heart out near the Rideau Manor Marina at Kars, 70 miles south of Ottawa.

Duncan duPresne, a director of the By Town Railway Society, and Charles Acton-Bond, who berthed the boat at his marina 11 years ago, are leading the group that hopes to restore the vessel.

They have interested the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority in the project, but the agency has no funds for restoration and can only provide some parts by placing them in a museum.

"I would like to see the Aggie kept whole and preserved as she looked when she was launched prior to 1900," duPresne said, a reminder of our river community when it was the quiet and unhurried way of wooden ships and iron men," said Mr. duPresne.

Built in 1913 of hand-hewn oak timbers by a man named Kelly in Masson, Que., for the federal railways and canals department, now the department of transport, the Agnes P. spent nearly 50 years working closely with the steam-powered dredge Rideau and two dump scows.

Tooling her melodious three-chamber whistle, the 50-foot long vessel with her 13-foot beam would lift the 30-foot system helping to clear away debris and cave-ins, and cut channel markers and hauling booms of squared timber to repair the many lock gates.

In later years, the Aggie is reported to have spent a lean along her bottom. This was regularly patched and time she passed near a clay bank.

Said No More

LONDON (CP) — When Mr. Justice Joyce, a newly-appointed High Court judge, took his seat for the first time he told lawyers: "I think the motto I should adopt on the bench is 'fool's voice is known by a multitude of words.' I'll say no more."

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Dear Doctor: I am a 19-year-old girl who weighs 140 lb. I know that is too much for me since I am only 5 feet tall.

I've asked my mother to take me to our doctor, but she says all he'll tell me is to cut out sweets. I know that's part of my being fat—that, and not exercising enough.

But what kind of diet can I go on? I go to school, so I can't bring a pork chop-brussel sprouts-coffee-type diet with me. So what kind of diet can I follow?—P. M.

Come now. You sound as though you are trying to rationalize your poor eating habits. You have a world of suitable alternatives to the lunch you mention.

How about a lean meat or cheese sandwich, skim milk, some fruit, or some raw vegetables (carrot sticks, radishes, etc.)? A hard-boiled egg can substitute for a sandwich.

You are much too heavy for your height. Sweets aren't the whole story, though. The lunches I suggest should hold you over until you get home, where a sensible snack can be waiting, perhaps a glass of skim milk.

What you need is determination. Watch out for snacks for fried foods, second helpings, and so forth. Instead of a second helping, sip a glass of water or unsweetened juice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been suffering for the last three and a half months with the spasmonic choroiditis.

My blood count is over 2,000. I'm told this is unusually high and that I have a stubborn case. I am being treated with cortisone, but there has been no improvement yet in my blurred vision.

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What can you tell me about this disease and treatment? I always read your column, and I always get a lot of good information from it.—Mrs. R. S.

This tongue-twister is a parasitic disease which can be congenital or acquired. The congenital form exists when a pregnant woman has the disease and transmits it to the unborn child. The acquired form behaves like a viral infection and there is lymph gland and liver involvement.

The condition is not readily diagnosed, but it can be suspected from obvious eye involvement, including the changes in the retina, from where comes the name. This can cause the blurred vision you mention. Tiny tests (for antibodies) show a rather high percentage of persons have this disorder in some degree.

The parasites can be killed by eating lightly cooked meat or by modern freezing methods. Cats can get it from eating infected mice. A human confined cat is relatively safe unless the house has mice, but a rover is a prime suspect as a carrier of the infection.

Your high liver readings suggest a recently acquired infection, and one that is rather active. Treatment consists of use of pyrimethamine and sulfadiazine. Cortisone may be used to supplement these drugs. Caution is in order with the use of pyrimethamine, since it can cause an anemia and a decrease in the white blood cells.

It may be that your failure to improve on cortisone alone requires more extensive treatment. Subsequent liver tests would indicate the effectiveness of the present therapy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My baby is six months old. When he is choking from eating or drinking, does it help to hold him up by his arms? Some people tell me it does.—Mrs. W. P.

The traditional sensible burping routine (rather patting on the back) with the baby's body held against a convenient shoulder is the best method. Lifting the child up by the arms doesn't to make much sense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please discuss the "TUR" operation, and whether it is painful and how it is done? Does the condition return, and if so, is another such operation needed?—M.T.

T.U.R. stands for "transurethral resection." The procedure is for removal of a portion of an enlarged prostate gland through the urethra—the outlet from the bladder. It usually is quite successful, but on occasion the prostatic tissue can regenerate, requiring a second operation.

It is a commonly performed procedure for simple enlargement of the gland, and it avoids incision through the abdomen. The latter procedure is called "suprapubic prostatectomy."

Although the prospect of either procedure strikes fear into the hearts of many patients, modern techniques and equipment make them not that ponderous.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, age 21, is, but still of college. She complains of a squeaking noise in her bones anytime she moves around. What causes this? She is a healthy girl and full of life.—Mrs. J.S.

She is probably referring to a periodic cracking of the joints. This could be due to movement of the tendons over the joints or to movement of the thin cartilages within the joints.

A nuisance, but no problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Whenever I drink coffee it seems to make me hyper. My heart beats fast and I can't sit still. I am 25-years-old. I rarely drink it. But when I do I am pretty jittery. Why does this happen?—Mrs. N.C.

Because the caffeine in it is a stimulant. Need I remind you that there are several brands of decaffeinated coffee on the market?

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (AP) — Rex Harrison, 67-year-old actor and film star, is being sued for divorce by his fifth wife, Elizabeth, whom he married in New York in 1971.

Mrs. Harrison's petition, filed in London divorce court Thursday, gives no reason. Under British law, an irretrievable breakdown of a marriage is regarded as sufficient reason for divorce.

Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of Lord Ogmore, a Liberal member of the House of Lords. Harrison's previous wives were Marjorie Noel, Collette Thomas and actresses Lilli Palmer, Kay Kendall and Rachel Roberts.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — June Pointer, the youngest of the four Pointer Sisters, has retired from concert performances because of extreme mental and physical exhaustion, a spokesman for the group announced.

Pat Paralla, publicity agent for the Pointer Sisters, said that the 20-year-old singer had relied on the recommendation of her physician.

Paralla said Miss Pointer may continue recording songs with her sisters, Anita, 37, Ruth 39, and Bonnie, 35, if her health permits. The Pointer Sisters will appear at future concerts as a trio, Paralla added.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Stephen McHattie has been chosen to star in James Dean: Portrait of a Friend, a two-hour movie for NBC Television.

Producers William Hart and John Forbes say McHattie bears a close resemblance to Dean, who died in an auto crash 20 years ago. McHattie appeared in such films as Von Richthofen and Brown, The People Next Door and The Ultimate Warrior. He also has appeared on TV in Kojak and the movie Search for the Gods.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anjelica Huston and Tina Aumont, both daughters of famous film families, have been signed to appear in Universal movies.

Miss Huston, daughter of John and granddaughter of Walter Huston, will appear in The Blarney Cock, a pirate epic starring Robert Shaw. She made her film debut under her father's direction in A Walk with Life and Death in 1970.

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Nov. 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'd better give some serious thought now as to how you intend to clear up obligations you owe in two different parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make important decisions late in the day. You'll not be thinking as clearly as you should. Rest you sleep on it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems today will be of your own making. If you keep this in mind, trouble can be avoided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid attending a function this evening where you could run into someone you've had unkind words with. The matter is not yet resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're extremely vulnerable today where your pride is concerned. Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't expect applause if none is due you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're apt to search more diligently for faults in others than for their good points. Try not to criticize unless it's constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll come out on the short end if you're involved in a financial situation with a friend today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The early part of the day will be pleasant, but toward evening neither you nor your mate will be as liberal as one might wish or you should be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Slow down a bit or you're likely to push your mental and physical energies beyond their limits today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're too insistent upon having your own way today you'll have to pay the price for everyone. Relax. Let your hair down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't begin a do-it-yourself project around the house late in the day. You'll upset things more than you'll improve them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you go out this evening and make a late night of it, don't try to catch up for lost time by driving home in a hurry.

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Monday, Nov. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your generosity takes care of urgent financial matters today. Problems will occur later if you let things drift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend more time today taking care of situations directly affecting your self-interest. Don't worry about the affairs of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're at your best being where the action is, but today you should avoid gatherings. They'll just bore you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Progress will be made today regarding something you've been hoping for as a result of your practical plans in which you'll handle the issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important goals can be achieved today. You have all the requisites for success at your disposal. Use them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you let past experience guide you today you'll not go wrong. Use the same techniques that have proved successful before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today someone will offer to do something special for you or give you something. Don't hesitate to accept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be co-operative and you'll find others will go a few steps farther in doing nice things for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's a good day to tackle tasks that require patience and perseverance. Ask around you might even find a willing helper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Over-all conditions are very favorable for you today, financially socially. Do something different.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can take on some pretty stiff challenges today. You have a lot of inner reserve to draw upon. Have faith in yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) Clear up old correspondence and paperwork today while you're in the mood. Otherwise you won't get around to it for some time.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I guess it was a proposal of marriage. He asked her to share his discontent!"

Saturday TV Listings

● The Great Gatsby — Television premiere of the 1974 movie based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The story revolves around a rich man's infatuation with a society girl who is unhappily married. — Channel 6 — 8 p.m.

● Miss Teen-age America — Miss Texas is the host for the 15th annual award show. Forty-six contestants will compete for a $18,000 scholarship. — Channel 2 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (8) University of the Air (6)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8); Sunrise Semester (11)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat (4); Circle Square (8); Make a Wish (13); Cartoon Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (9)

8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)

8:30 — Sigmund (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (6); The Bugs Bunnies Gang (7); Tom and Jerry (13)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (11); Jeannie and in the News (7); Oddball Couple (9)

9:1.0 — Pink Panther (13); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby-Doo (10); Archie (12); Fantastica (8); Jetsons (6); House of Frightenstein (12); Quick Draw McGraw (7)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam (4) (10); Kidstuff (6) (9); Adventures of Gulliver (13); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (7); Fraggle Rock (11); Cartoon Carnival (13); Rovers (12)

11:00 — Movie: Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki (6); Partridge Family 2200 (4); Harriguan (11); Hopalong Cassidy (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nuts (4) (10); Circle Square (13)

11:30 — Ghostbusters (4); Fantastica (9); Wild Kingdom (6); Niven Miller (13); Westwind (8); Oddball Couple (12)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jetsons (8); Green Thumb (12); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); Movie: The Battle of St. Denis (3)

12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Crossroads Teathon (11); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Focus (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Gilligan (4)

1:00 — Tomorrow Today (6); Lucy Show (9); Wrestling (8); Campus Quiz (12); Beverly Hillbillies (13); Famous Classic Tales (4) (10)

1:15 — Outdoor Sportsman (6)

1:30 — Lively Woman (12); Football (13)

1:45 — Playoff Preview (6) (9)

2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Perry Mason (4); Football (6) (9); Global Village (11); Movie: Donovan's Reef (8); Saturday Sports (12)

2:30 — Wrestling (3)

Sunday's TV Listings

● Donny and Marie Osmond — Variety show special with guests Bob Hope, Kate Smith, cast members of the Shipstads and Johnsons Ice Follies. — Channel 13 — 8 p.m.

● The Captain of Kopenick — Satire about an ex-convict in Germany during the early 1900's who is frustrated by his attempts to get a passport or work permit. — Channel 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (8); University of the Air (6)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — The Church Today (6); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Summer Semester (10); Laurel and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (12); Uncle Bobby (9)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (7) (9); Rex Roberts (8); 22nd AD (9); Crossroads (11)

9:30 — Kathryn Kuiman (6); Day of Discovery (9); Kidd Corner (10); Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4); Hi Diddle Day (11); Jimmy Swaggart (12); Movie: Deadly Fathers (13)

10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp into my Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (9); Festival Portuguese (3); Stationary Ark (11); Day of Discovery (12)

10:30 — Marshall Efrons Painless Sun (7); Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Happy Place (11) (12); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); The Pupils's Church (9); Portugal 70 (3); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (6)

12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); TV Bible (8); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (9); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Yoet the Pretzel (13); Bible Movie Review (3); Identify (4)

12:30 — Share (6); NFL Pre-Game Show (4) (10); Grandstand (8); Johnny Lombardi Festival of Life (9)

1:00 — Italian Theatre (13); NFL Football (4) (10) (11) (12) (4); Star Trek (9); Collecting (6); Black Dimensions (13)

1:30 — Italian Variety (13); Regional Contact (6); Sania Sports Jamboree (11) (12); Issues and Answers (12)

2:00 — News (12); CFL Football (11) (12); Death Valley Days (13); Santa Claus Parade (6) (9); NFL Football (4)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); Hymn Sing (11) (12); Movie: A Man called Sledge (12)

3:00 — International Outreach (3); Lucy Show (9); World of Disney (11) (12); Movie: The Toy Tiger (6)

3:30 — Church Today (3); Barbary Coast (8)

4:00 — Agape (3); NFL Football (4) (10); CFL Football (11) (12); Movie: Doing Boxing (6)

4:15 — Movie: Gidget Grows Up (13)

4:30 — Merrie Melodies (13); Question Period (6) (9)

5:00 — Untamed World (4) (9)

5:30 — Movie: Hunters of the Wild (13); Gospel Singin' Time (11); Hee Haw (13); Amazing World of Kreskin (8); Brady Bunch (9)

6:00 — SC Show (3); News (4); Fraser Kelly (9)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (13); Funny Farm (6); Sportweek (11) (12)

7:00 — Three for the Road (4); World of Disney (8); Beachcombers (11) (12); News (7); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); Come Fly, Come Ski (10); Donny and Marie Osmond (13)

7:30 — Movie: The Optimists of Nalwina (11) (12)

8:00 — Cher (4) (6) (9) (10); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

8:30 — Performances (11) (12); News (10)

9:00 — Kojak (8) (4) (9) (10); McCloud (8); Movie: The Great Gatsby (12)

9:30 — My Country (3)

10:00 — Movie: The Doves (3); Brank (4) (10); W5 (6) (9); Market Place (11) (12)

10:30 — Ombudsman (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (9) (10); Sports (11)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11) (12); News (10)

11:30 — Sports (6)

11:40 — Cannon (4); Bellah (10); Movie: Dressed to Kill (8); Joyce Davidson (6)

11:50 — Movie: Johnny Shool Pigeon (12)

11:45 — Starsky and Hutch (11)

12:00 — Movie: Fend or the River (8); News (12); Movie: Carry Nation (3); University of the Air (9)

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6:00—The Morning Show; 9:00—The Saturday News; 9:05—The Saturday Show; 12:00—Noon Hymns; 12:05—Footbaall Chatting; 1:00—Afternoon Radio Cavalcade; 4:00—Jazz Music; 5:00—Antique Organ Music; 5:30—Sportscast; 5:35—Jerry Bayonne; 6:00—CBC News; 6:05—Dialogue; 6:10—Rebound; 7:00—Saturday Hall; 8:00—Saturday At Ten Plus 11; 11:00—NHL Game of the Week (Toronto Maple Leafs at Los Angeles).

SUNDAY

3:00—Sunday Morning Melodies; 5:00—Sunday Morning Melodies; 6:00—Sunday Morning Melodies; 6:10—Rebound; 11:00—Gilmours Albums Colonoscopy; Gilmour Albums Colonoscopy a selection of records from his collection; 12:00—Capital Country — Country sports from across Canada and Nashville; 1:00—Top 40 — Top headlines plus quotes from Canadian Hit Parade; 2:00—The Rock Pile — The Fans; 3:00—The Entertainers; 4:00—Top 40 — Top of the Salon; 4:05—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra; 7:00—NHL Hockey (Montreal at Philadelphia; 10:00—Jazz As You Like It; 12:05—Sign Off.

Win at Bridge

Take care with slam bidding

NORTH
♠ A K Q 5 2
♥ Q J
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 7 3

WEST
♠ 10 6 4 3
♥ A K 6
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 9 6 5

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ 10 9 7 5 3 2
♦ A 3
♣ 8 5 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ —
♥ 8 4
♦ A K Q J 10 5
♣ A K Q J 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K ♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "There is an opening lead made on every hand. Sometimes it doesn't make any difference what you lead. On other occasions it means the difference between making and losing the contract."

Oswald: "Against a slam contract your first decision must be whether to lead to attack; your second, where to attack! If attack appears to be called for."

Jim: "Now take a look at the West hand. You hold the king of trumps and two queens, yet your opponents have galloped into a slam. You expect your copies of trumps will be a winner. South has bid two, three and six spades. Where is the other trick going to come from?"

Oswald: "The answer is that if it is going to come from diamonds your partner will have a diamond trick that will keep. If it is going to come from hearts or clubs, then you had better lead one of those suits right away."

Jim: "The suit to attack is is clearly your short one. You only have three hearts. There is a good chance that you will score a heart trick if your partner holds the king. You lead 4 and North-South complain of bad luck. Lead anything else and they score the slam."

Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know how to bid against the Woodson two-way notrump.

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Inflated Dying

LONDON (CP) — Nothing escapes inflation. Lord Shinwell a 90-year-old Labor peer has protested about government plans to increase the price of a death certificate to £4.50 ($8.90) from £1.25 ($2.75).

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 It is one of the —— States
10 Vehicle
14 Double sheets
12 Israel's PM
13 Wool as of Cerebos
14 Bugs pest
15 Alabama's state flower
17 Long fish
19 Jewelry
20 Ship
19 Gem
21 Girls name
23 Courtesy title
24 Economic wheel
27 Pisces
29 Phlogiston
32 Ceiling
33 Gets up
34 More torrid
36 Law
37 Epiphany
38 Chinese dynasty
39 Food lish
41 Bitter vetch
42 Rucksack
44 Impudent
46 Ladies
48 Thick
50 Carnivist's room (coll)
53 Alabama's state song
57 Swiss painter
59 Hooker's son
60 Ecclesiastical lists
61 Letters

DOWN
1 Wooden pins
2 Golf club
3 Conclusion
4 Conclusion
5 Ancient Italic tribe
6 Well educated
7 Weaver's device
8 Loose color
9 Hooker's son
10 Grandfathers
11 Poet
16 Eaten away
20 Larat
22 Stratagems
24 Twin-engined vehicle
25 Yes —— is
31 500 square yards
26 Ceiling
28 Very delicate
29 Kind of rock
30 Rip
31 Arrivals (ab.)
35 Storage pits
35 Elsewhere
40 Kitchen utensil
43 Parts of garden
45 Purposeful
46 Exhausted
47 Glen
48 Field mouse
50 Pheasant
51 Ewe
51 Kind of wallpon
52 Concert
55 Body of water

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Thigh High for Thai-Ti

Caption 11 cms ROP Judy Thigh High For Thai Ti

One wet cat is this Dusit zoo tiger as water rises in Bangkok. Flooding caused by the surging Chao River, high tides and seasonal rains have inundated much of the Thai capital that includes part of the zoo. The enclosures housing the big cats are especially hard hit.

Judgement Reserved Against Demeter

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario resources ministry will be asked to do what it can to bring both sides in the pulp and paper strike back to the bargaining table, Labor Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson said Friday.

She was replying in the legislature to a question by Mel Swart (NDP—Wetland), who suggested the government "use a considerable clout" it has in its control of the timber-cutting rights of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd.

The Canadian Paperworkers' Union has been on strike against Abitibi for several months.

Dr. Stephenson said she will ask Resources Minister Leo Bernier "about whatever he can possibly do to bring both of these parties back to the table because this is essential."

Wednesday, the labor minister indicated during question period negotiations between the two sides were in recess.

She said Friday the ministry mediator decided last week after talking to both sides that there was no point in further negotiations and adjourned the bargaining session.

Ministry officials have been instructed to press hard for a return to negotiations in the near future, she added.

Richard Smith (L—Niagara) asked the minister whether she was aware that the company's last offer was below the controls imposed by the federal government.

Dr. Stephenson said action will be taken by the ministry if there is evidence of bargaining in bad faith.

Security Tightened At Queen's Park

TORONTO (CP) — Security provisions at Queen's Park have been expanded as a result of a demonstration there Oct. 28 involving the Union of Injured Workers, Speaker Russell Rowe said Friday.

In a report to the legislature, Mr. Rowe said five union members were taken to hospital but none were admitted.

About 200 demonstrators gathered at Queen's Park to protest lack of programs for injured workers and demanded a meeting with Labor Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson.

The report, ordered by Premier William Davis, said demonstrators will no longer be allowed within the series of arches and platforms immediately in front of the building.

Mr. Rowe said he believes the incident "reflected the pain, anger and frustration which many individuals and groups throughout the world today are experiencing and the resulting clash with authority which sometimes occurs."

But demonstrations outside the legislature that cause unwarranted risk of personal injury to those taking part, or bystanders, cannot be condoned, he added.

The speaker said when the demonstrators learned they would not be allowed inside the building, "a heated melee" developed in which police were forced back to the main doors of the building.

Controls Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General John MacBeth said Friday the Ontario government will consider requesting stores to register and record all firearm sales between now and when federal gun-control legislation is passed.

Larry Grossman (PC—Toronto St. Andrew-St. Patrick) asked the minister during question period to take action against extensive advertising by many stores selling fire-arms.

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J. Ben Corke,

Few Maritime Minds Changed Over Price-wage Restraints

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's Halifax talk on price and wage controls Friday appeared to change few positions, although the head of the Liberal party showed on his two-day visit here thought some attitudes had changed on the restraint-program.

Labor generally showed no more confidence in the government's economic policies than before, while business officials appeared to accept them with reservations.

The prime minister held a two-hour meeting with about 90 business, labor, education and municipal officials Friday, then slug about 30 minutes longer than his schedule provided for the closed-door talks.

Mr. Trudeau later visited a senior citizens home and then returned to Ottawa.

Gerald Yetman, president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, said the group was opposed to the program before the prime minister's visit, "and we're still opposed to it."

"We didn't get any answers to our questions satisfactorily."

A. A. Brait, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council (APEC), said the prime minister's visit "served a useful purpose . . . although I'm not sure how receptive he was to specific problems."

Mr. Brait said he believed many who attended the meeting changed their attitude toward the controls.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Trudeau told a news conference labor leaders "haven't closed the door" on the wage and price control program.

He said the government had been meeting with labor leaders since the program was announced.

The prime minister said during the recording of a program at CFCH-TV here that "labor leaders have given me a fair hearing."

Asked if there would be more government intervention in the marketplace, the prime minister said he hoped not. But if constitutional amendments were necessary to solve inflation on a long term basis, the idea "was not inconceivable."

Government Acts On Paper Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Appeal Court is proceeding Friday with the public was forbidden to attend, reserved judgment in the appeal of Peter Demeter, convicted of the murder of his wife.

The proceedings were heard behind locked doors by counsel for Demeter; the Crown, court officials and reporters. The reporters were required to produce identification and received written instructions from Ontario Chief Justice George Gale.

The judge's instructions banned publicity of proceedings without his consent. No such dispensation was given Friday.

The order of no publicity was given "in the interest of the administration of justice and to avoid the possibility of any prejudice in the event that a new trial is ordered," the instructions said.

"Any violation of any part of this order will be regarded as contempt of court and will be dealt with accordingly."

The order said when the judgment is released, parts of the reasons publicly can may be reported but "any such reporting is to be confined to the actual words used in the judgment".

Proceedings resumed Friday after being adjourned last Oct. 17.

At present, Demeter, 43, is serving a life sentence in prison. A jury in London, Ont. convicted him last Dec. 5 of murder by having hired someone to kill his wife, Christine, 32, at the time of her death in July, 1973.

Edward Greenspan, Demeter's lawyer at the appeal, has said in arguments for a new trial that errors were made by Demeter's trial judge, Mr. Justice Campbell Grant. Mr. Greenspan has sought to introduce new evidence.

Crown Attorney David Watt has said none of the trial judge's errors are sufficient to warrant a new trial and that Mr. Greenspan's new evidence is inadmissible or irrelevant.

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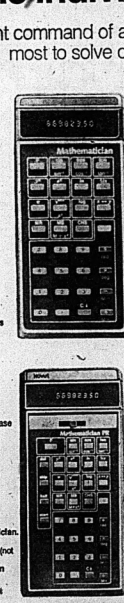

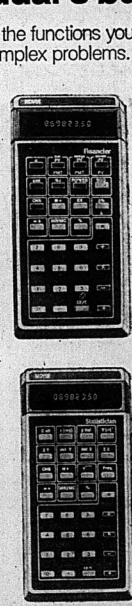

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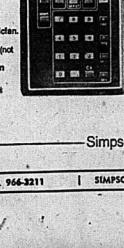

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Ajax Truck Driver Faces Charges Following Fatal Accident

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

SHANNONVILLE — Four members of a Montreal family are dead, another is in hospital and an Ajax man faces charges following a pickup-truck collision Saturday on Highway 401 east of Shannonville and 9½ miles east of Belleville.

Belleville OPP identified the dead Saturday as Anna Maria Lucca, 33, her 18-month-old son Lorenzo, Maria Lucca, 65 and Lorenza Lucca, 66.

Police said they were passengers in a 1970-model Maverick driven by Pietro Lucca, 20, who was transferred Sunday from Belleville General Hospital to Montreal in fair condition with burns to his back and hands.

Police also said they have charged William Bernard Matson, 24, of 1 Edward St. in Ajax but added the nature of the charges will not be disclosed until Matson appears in Belleville provincial court for the first time Nov. 24.

Matson was released Saturday on an undertaking to a justice of the peace to appear in court.

Both the Lucca car and a 1½ ton GMC truck were westbound in the driving lane when the rear-end collision occurred, propelling the car across the passing lane and into the median, police said.

Constable Fred Hamelink, the investigating officer, said as the car skidded across the passing lane, the gasoline tank dropped and split open and the resulting heat due to friction during the skid caused it to ignite as the car entered the median.

He said he was on zone patrol at 1:06 p.m. when he came upon the scene about four minutes after the accident occurred.

Constable Hamelink related that he and a passerby assisted the driver who had managed to crawl out of his burning vehicle through the driver's side window.

"We tried to get back but the heat and flames were so intense," he said. "There is nothing we could do, you feel so helpless."

Constable Hamelink said both the Point Anne division of Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department and Quinte Ambulance at Corbyville responded and an independent trucker volunteered the use of his vehicle to transport the destroyed car to Marysville where a temporary morgue was set up.

He said the bodies, transferred Sunday to Montreal, were removed to the Belleville hospital where a post mortem was deemed unnecessary due to the obvious cause of death by fire.

He added there was no attempt to remove the bodies from the car at the scene due to their unstable condition. Coroner at the scene was Dr. W.F. Bales of Belleville.

Constable Hamelink, who estimated $500 damage to the truck's front end, pointed out the accident was the second one on the site in two weeks but the detachment's jurisdiction where an accident on Sept. 1 had happened.

The police spokesman added that 11 people have been killed in motor vehicle accidents in the past 29 days in Ontario Provincial Police No. 9 District — a usual six-month total.

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Ontario Provincial Police, Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department and Quinte Rescue Squad officials survey aftermath of fatal accident on Highway 401 near Shannonville Saturday where four members of a Montreal family died when their car burst into flames. The driver of the car escaped with burns.

Union Not Worried

3 Inside Workers Here Cross Lines

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Belleville city and rural letter carriers hit the streets today after three members of striking CUPW crossed picket lines to return to work.

Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright said two workers returned to work Friday and another joined them today.

Local mail boxes are to be cleared, mail sorted and delivered by 41 letter carriers laid off Oct. 24 as a result of the strike by inside workers. No mail will go in or out of the city. The three of about 45 inside workers, said Mr. Wainwright, will have no difficulties sorting local mail. He said they can sort about 1,000 pieces an hour.

Five of seven full-time employees at two part-time workers at the Picton post office returned to work today.

Postmaster Robert Carter said although the post office lacks a full staff, local mail deliveries now can be handled. Also side services to Cherry Valley, Milford and Demorestville will be resumed.

He added there is still no highway service between Picton and Belleville.

Mail carriers in Trenton and Brighton returned to work last Monday. There are 11 workers in Trenton and six in Brighton. All have returned.

Walter Yateman, Belleville and Brighton local CUPW president, said in a telephone interview Monday, the return of the union members has not "too badly" affected union morale.

"It's just the normal run of scabs. We have people who have never supported us much and we expected it. The morale is good among the other fellows," said Mr. Yateman.

Union members met Saturday to discuss return of the workers.

"I was there when they went in this morning. We asked them to stop and talked to them," explained Mr. Yateman.

Picketers, he said, have instructions not to harrass those returning to work. Pickets are to stand back as they enter the building and ask them to stop "verbally".

Asked about possible violence on the picket line, said Mr. Yateman: "I know there won't be any trouble as long as I'm president of the local."

He said about 35 union members are manning the 24-hour-day picket line and doubled up on picket duty.

"There is only one more member who is not supporting us who could," he said.

Members of United Auto Workers and United Electrical Workers unions joined in support of the strike by picketing at the post office during the weekend, said Mr. Yateman.

Announcement Friday of strike pay from the national organization "cheered up" members, he said.

Referring to the inside workers, Mr. Wainwright said it is "strictly their decision" to return to work.

To avoid afternoon bulldup when mail boxes are emptied, Mr. Wainwright said he asks residents to mail letters at the post office.

He said residents should only post local mail: "Outside mail will just pile up."

Cabinet May Approve More Funds to End Strike

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The national postal strike crawled through a weekend provoking little blizzard to its 24th day today, still with no sign the government or the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) intend to resume negotiations.

Already the longest postal strike in Canadian history, it has destroyed dozens of small businesses dependent on the mails for survival, created others filling the void left by the strike and already made it impossible to mail Christmas parcels or cards outside the workers' local area with any hope of arrival this year.

The union continues to demand $2.75 an hour over its average base pay of $4.58 an hour in a 27-month contract and Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey continues to say he only has $1.70 an hour additional available over a 30-month contract.

All but this basic monetary bundle has been passed by negotiators.

Cabinet May approve more funds to end the strike, Mackasey said Friday that Treasury Board President Donald Macdonald, of the federal cabinet, might approve a larger offer by Mr. Mackasey, as has been urged by union spokesmen. But no sign of that has shown by Sunday night.

Meanwhile, in Montreal local, the most militant in the country, had a show of solidarity Sunday at which 4,400 inside workers pledged support for their executive.

Marcel Pepin, the fiery local president, told the workers the first 100 days of Canada Post's history would start functioning Monday.

But there was no union proof. Most Joe Davidson—who was in Western Canada drumming up support—said whether he had came from or how much each Western vessel take home a week from it.

Economic Summit

Western Leaders Urge Co-opertion

RAMBOUILLET, France (CP) — Western leaders at an six-power economic conference today pledged to stabilize prices, protect more jobs and ensure that recovery from the world's deepest recession since the 1930s does not falter.

"These talks have deepened our understanding and sympathetic of our mutual economic interdependence," French President Ford told a news conference later.

"The people of our countries can look forward to more jobs and less inflation and a greater sense of security," President Ford added as the weekend talks ended.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said a new spirit of international co-operation has emerged from the talks.

"What is important is what I would call the Spirit of Rambouillet, a spirit of co-operation and international responsibility to ensure that the world economy will recover the lasting stability and growth that is necessary for the well-being of all peoples of the world," the French leader said.

He spoke a much statement said that in consolidating economic recovery, it is important to avoid stimulating additional inflationary forces which might threaten its success.

"We will not allow the recovery to be jeopardized," the statement said. "We will not accept another outbreak of inflation."

It was issued by the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan after three days of talks.

The declaration contained a lengthy passage relating to a combined approach to the international energy crisis. Its main points:

—The world's economic expansion is directly linked to the availability of increasing supplies of energy.

—The industrialized nations resolved to make theses resources available for the growth of their economies.

—Consumer interests demand that the six countries continue to co-operate to reduce their dependence on imported energy through conservation and through the building-up of alternative sources.

—Consumer countries remain ready to co-operate with the oil-producing states to achieve a balanced and steadily-developing energy market.

The six defined their most urgent task as being the achievement of "stable and durable growth which will re-establish business and consumer confidence" and "permanent employment with its waste of human resources."

On the key issue of wildly-fluctuating exchange rates that threatened the collapse of the world money system, the declaration made two major points.

Monetary authorities, presumably meaning central banks, will act to counter disorder in the money markets caused by speculation and other factors.

The conference, as a whole, supported apparent conciliation of American and French views on the need for currency stability and on ways of achieving it.

Robin Chase

Santa Who?

It's baby's first Christmas and all the family anxiously awaits the infant's reaction on his first meeting with Santa Claus. For Brian Giffin, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Giffin of 10-153 North Park St. in Belleville, the occasion Saturday at the Quinte Mall was less than momentous. He showed no interest until mother picked him up — and he left, with some of Santa's beard clutched in one hand.

News Briefs

Bishops to Fight Abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops in the United States were told today that "the will of God and the law of reason" demand an unrelenting fight against abortion. "We know well that we are today witnessing a growing frightening callousness toward the sanctity of unborn human life," Archbishop Joseph Bernardin told the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Develops Artificial Skin

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese army doctors have developed a new artificial human skin, the People's Daily newspaper reported today. It said the skin has been used successfully in 403 out of 406 cases and has a "grafting efficiency" of 86.2 per cent.

Survives Leftist Rally

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's moderate government has survived another leftist rally which Socialist leaders predicted would launch an attempt at a coup. More than 30,000 persons, called out by ultra-leftist trade unions, filled Lisbon's biggest downtown square Sunday.

Criminals Kill 20,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals killed more than 20,000 people and stole property worth $2.6 billion ex crime in the United States increased 18 per cent last year, the FBI said today in its report on crime in 1974.

India Extends Powers

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The Indian government has extended its emergency powers of arrest with the publication of a presidential decree. The decree, promulgated Sunday night, provides for the re-arrest of any person on the same ground, even after release by the courts or government, or on expiry of his term of detention.

PM's Office Re-organized

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the offices of Premier Davis and the Ontario cabinet will be reorganized Jan. 1 to put them under the administration of Edward Stewart, deputy minister in Mr. Davis's office for the last two years.

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Economic Summit Urges Tariff Cuts, Stable Rates

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — An international economic summit conference ends today with six Western nations agreeing to press for new tariff cuts and more-stable currency exchange rates.

Leaders of the United States, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan reached tentative agreement Sunday. Their aides went to work on a final statement calling for a renewal of near-stalemated trade negotiations in Geneva and adoption of guideposts for currency-exchange rates.

A conference spokesman said the negotiations which began Saturday at the 14th-century chateau of Rambouillet, 28 miles southwest of Paris, were "precise, fruitful and in depth."

The agreement on exchange rates, aimed at ending a long dispute between the United States and France, was expected to establish limits within which currency values could vary in international money markets without the central banks buying or selling to control the rate of exchange.

President Ford said he is "confident we can find a way to wrap up this issue," his economic co-ordinator, William Seidman, told reporters.

France wants to return to a system of fixed exchange rates but recently relaxed its stand. The United States also is for fixed floating exchange rates, but Seidman said Washington would not object if other nations tried to keep the rates for their currencies within set limits "as long as we are free to follow floating exchange rates."

Ford told the other heads of government Sunday that the United States would welcome foreign investment in new U.S. energy projects and promised to export a portion of the output wherever possible.

Seidman said there is no current barrier to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) investing in U.S. energy programs and claiming part of the payoff.

The conference also focused on ways to reinvigorate tariff-reduction negotiations now stalling in Geneva. Ford told the other government chiefs he felt the Geneva talks should be completed by 1977 and should produce tariff reductions on a scale at least as great as those sought in during the Kennedy-Round talks in the 1960s.

The Weather

Synopsis: The mild spell over most of Ontario will continue today and Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

Little boy, explaining why he wears glasses: "It keeps the boys from hitting me and the girls from kissing me."

Civil Service Supports Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of a federal civil service union local has defied a demand by the Public Service Alliance of Canada to oppose the government's anti-inflation program.

The executive of Local 111, Taxation component local, said the call by their union and the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) to oppose the legislation as anti-Canadian was an obstruction of the government's right to pass laws and a discredit to the labor movement.

Members of the local executive said in an interview Friday that another reason for their opposition to the campaign is the fact that about one dozen of the local's 1,200 Ottawa members have been seconded to help administer the anti-inflation program.

Local president John MacGowan and director Verne Graham said the alliance's commitment to spend $40,000 fighting the government amounts to a demand that they discredit their employer, the federal government—and their own members who are enforcing the program.

The executive members noted that the executive of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has been accused of ignoring the wishes of its membership by refusing to submit the government's last offer to a vote.

"Are we coming to this?" asked Mr. Graham.

Ben Wicks

'Don't tell me, let me guess! You're a...milkman?'

Corke Still Trying for Hillcrest Sewer Cost Aid

These are the latest developments in the Hillcrest sewer services issue:

Mayor Ben Corke says he now hopes to meet with Ontario Environment Minister George Kerr to re-open the possibility of provincial aid to offset high taxes in Hillcrest caused by sanitary sewer installations.

Reeve Horace Casey of neighboring Thurlow Township has protested that cost comparisons claimed for the installation of similar services in his municipality are incorrect.

Flat rates are still being worked out. But estimates of what householders could pay for sewer services, so far are higher than the annual $139 which has been widely quoted, he says.

Mayor Corke said he had talked with a housing ministry official on the Hillcrest situation Wednesday while at Queen's Park with a delegation from Belleville General Hospital discussing funding issues with the health ministry.

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Now, Mayor Corke said, Mr. O'Neil has since talked with both Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Kerr.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 11 Bridge St. E.

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Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Sunday, Nov. 16, 1.56 a.m. — fire in barbecue grill at Dairy Queen at 74 Front, Quinte St., out on arrival due to automatic extinguisher, minor damage.

Newsmakers

Radios Approved

Belleville Police Commission has approved the purchase of seven portable radios from the Belleville Fire Department.

Mayor Ben Corke presented the motion, citing a simple interview hall accounting procedure — while remarking, "they're not going out of the city anyway."

Arena Almost Complete

MARMORA — The official opening of the newly renovated Marmora arena may be held on Dec. 20, the scheduled date of a hockey game between the Marmora, Oldminers and Ottawa Oldtimers.

The suggestion, put forward by councillor Gordon Bennett, received the approval of Marmora Village Council Monday and, providing it meets with the approval of Marmora and Lake Township and Deloro Village, will be put into effect.

Film Has Local Flavor

A 17-minute Canadian film on seat belt safety currently shown with Recommendation for Mercy at Quinte Mall Cinemas has a local flavor.

Constable Don Knyrk, community service officer with Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville, said today the film, produced by the provincial ministry of transportation and communications, features an idea he and fellow officer, Constable Brian Turner, conceived early this year.

The idea developed from the officers' presentations to public school students on seat belts using fresh eggs, strapped and unstrapped in model cars run down a ramp — to show the effects of wearing or neglecting to wear a seat belt.

Constable Knyrk said all Famous Players Theatres in Ontario are showing the film as public service and early response has been favorable.

Suspect Held in Fires

A 38-year-old Belleville man has been charged with three counts of arson charges in connection with a spate of fires during the past four months.

Daniel Higgins, 117B Victoria Ave., was charged Friday in connection with two fires in buildings on Victoria Ave. and one on Cannifton Rd.

Damage in an apartment block at 90-92 Victoria Ave., was estimated at about $40 000 after a fire Oct. 17. The first alarm for the two-alarm blaze at the 100-year-old apartment block was turned in about 2.15 a.m. A second alarm followed about 35 minutes later.

Chief Leo Culhane said following the fire there was extensive fire and water damage to the top floor and water and smoke damage to the ground floor. Eleven tenants of the building secured unlisted.

Higgins faces a third connection with a fire Nov. 3 at a Cannifton leased two-storey home.

Fire in the building divided into three apartments broke out about 9 p.m. in the rear in the chimney area of the building.

The fire took about one-and-a-half hours to extinguish. No damage estimate has as yet been made.

Higgins faces a third charge in connection with a fire in a garage off Victoria Ave.

Cruiser Clipped

Three people, including a city police officer, were treated and released for cuts and bruises from injuries at General Hospital Saturday following a two-car collision at the intersection of Bridge and Front Streets.

Chief Douglas Crosbie identified the officer today as Constable Brian Mitchell, 35, passenger in a patrol car driven by Constable Steve Tebworth.

The two persons injured in the other car are identified as Stephen Goulah, 18, or RR 3, Tweed, the driver and a passenger, Patricia Elliott, 15 of RR 1, Tweed.

Chief Crosbie said the Goulah vehicle was westbound on Bridge St. when it turned in front of the eastbound patrol car to proceed south on Front St. when the accident occurred.

He said damage was estimated at $800 in each vehicle in the 6:37 p.m. mishap which is still under investigation.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Fire Levels Cottage

MYERS COVE — Fire of unknown origin levelled a cottage early Friday at the western end of Kashwakamak Lake near Woodcrest Park just east of this hamlet, located about 50 miles northeast of Belleville.

Chief John Bolton of Northbrook Volunteer Fire Department said Friday the clapboard-sided structure owned by James Baker of Oshawa, was unoccupied at the time it was destroyed at about 1 a.m. during high winds which knocked down electrical wires in the area.

He said the building, 14-by-24 feet in dimension, was levelled by the time firefighters arrived. He said when the blaze was noticed by a caller, the cottage was half destroyed.

Bill McDonald of Clayne, an Ontario Hydro official, said Friday hydro investigators found no evidence of electrical causes but noted a neighbor had observed someone in the premises a year or so previous and the cottage contained an oil stove heater.

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DEATHS

DAGLEY, Lloyd Margaret — Of 8 Third Street, Trenton, on Friday, November 14, 1975, age 46 years. Daughter of Mrs. Lydia Nicholson and the late John Nicholson. Beloved wife of Trevean M. Dagley. Dear mother of Donald Dagley, Susan and Jo-Ann Dagley. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth (Ken) Mitchell and Mrs. Ann (Ken) Ostrander. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Trenton, Ont. Funeral Service on Monday, Nov. 17, 1975 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Bullock officiating.

Cremation Highland Park Crematorium, Belleville.

HUSSEY, Catherine Elizabeth — Of St. Vincent St., Belleville, suddenly at her residence, in her 69th year. Wife of the late Ernest Hussey. Mother of Mrs. Mary (Jack) Hussey (Blanche) of Picton. Predeceased by daughter Irene Hussey. Grandmother of Hugh Hussey, Connery, Mrs. Joyce Ann Hussey. Sister of Mrs. Jessie Ivey. Resting at the Chapel.

Friends may call at the Grand Funeral Home, 16 Front Street, North Belleville, until Tuesday, at 2 o'clock when a Funeral Service will be held in the Funeral Service Chapel, 16 of 3 p.m. Rev. Clara Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation or Interior Decorating Church would be appreciated.

BOYLE, Mrs. Ethel — Of Old Colony Road, Ameliasburgh, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, 17, 1975. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson. Sister-in-law of the late Gordon G. Boyle. Dear aunt of Donald Boyle, Gordon Trenton. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Trenton, Ont. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

JEFFREY, Clarence Carson — Of R.R. 1, Inverary and formerly of Ameliasburgh and Belleville at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Monday evening, Nov. 17, 1975, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ruby Jeffrey. Beloved husband of the late Annie Mundell. Dear brother of John Jeffrey, Belleville and uncle of Jack Jordan of Ottawa. Predeceased by sister Mrs. Bessie Jordan (Ottawa).

Resting at the James Reid Funeral Home, Conrad Street and Ivan, 2, Kingston. Member evening. Friends may call at the Grand Funeral Home, 16 Front Street North, Belleville on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975 after which time will be held in the Chapel Wednesday Nov. 19, 1975 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Fred Irish officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. M17-2I

LESMAN, George L. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, November 14th, 1975, George L. Lesman. Beloved husband of Leona M. Lesman (47 Queen St., Trenton) in his 68th year. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Ken) Ostrander, R.R. 2, Bellville and Mrs. Elmer (Susan) Lesman, Roslesville Road and nephew of Mrs. Wilfred McCartney, Stirling.

Friends may be invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., where will be held on St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton on Wednesday, November 19 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Canon Ernest Rowland J. A. Pearson officiating.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.

Ladies Auxiliary and Legion Service Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Legion Funeral Service at 7 p.m. O.E.S. Service Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. M17-2I

PERRY, Harold Clayton — At Kingston General Hospital, on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975, Harold Clayton Perry. Dear son of Sarah Perry and the late James Perry. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wallace, Mrs. Wilma Spencer (Fred) of R.R. 1, Stirling and Mrs. Ruth Ostrander (Ken) of Belleville. In his 44th year.

Resting at the McCormick Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service Monday, November 17, 1975 at 2 p.m. Nov. 16, of 2 p.m.

Interment Dempster Cemetery.

Visitation in the church from 1 p.m. until service time.

TANSY, Mrs. Mary Ina — Suddenly at her residence, 38 Victoria St., Marmora on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975. Mary Ina Pastenaker. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Tansy. Dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn (Hy) Clarke (Belleville), Mrs. Kenneth (Beth (Mrs. Douglas (Mona) McCoy) of Peterborough, Elsie (Mrs. Ross) Wallace of Marmora, Mrs. Ernest (Mona) Peterborough, Evelyn of Cobourg, Ross of Picton and Donald of Peterborough. Sister of Rose Pastenaker of Gilmour. Also survived by 22 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Tansy is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Marmora. Services will be held from St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Pettit officiating.

Interment Marmora Pitsfield Cemetery.

WALSH, Terence P. — On Friday, November 14, 1975, Mr. Terence Walsh. Beloved husband of Mary Walsh. Dear father of Mrs. Joseph C. Walsh of Rossland, Mrs. Joseph C. Walsh of Rossland, Mrs. Joseph (Joan) Walsh (Belleville), father of Mrs. Gordon (Carol) Dwyer (Lethbridge), Mrs. Ronald (Terry) and Mary Walsh of Rossland, Mrs. Ronald (Terry) Walsh of Rossland, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Walsh of Rossland, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Walsh of Rossland, Mrs. Ronald (Mary

Mid-air Hookup Requires Timing

By JERRY BROWN

NORTH ATLANTIC — The five planes are flying at 500 mph with less than six feet separating the four smaller CF-5 fighters and this time it is not part of an air show to amuse and entertain.

The pilots have been crammed into cramped, 2½ by 3½ by 3 foot cockpit boxes for three hours and they still must ensure another three hours of tight quarters before the air-to-air refueling exercise is completed. Occasionally they can eat some of the steak and chocolate or zip orange juice from their lunch bag but they can't walk down the aisle and use the facilities like some other aircraft passengers.

Long Leap II is more than half completed and the transoceanic refueling exercise is working smoothly as the bigger Boeing 707 acting as the tanker, provides the smaller, faster more manoeuverable single-pilot CF-5 with the fuel necessary to keep the fighters airborne.

The key word is confidence. The fighter pilots must have confidence in the ability of their comrades in other jets, themselves and the ability of the 707 tanker and its crew to keep feeding the necessary fuel to keep their planes airborne longer than the estimated 12 hours flight time.

The CF-5 can travel at speeds in excess of 1,000 mph when acting as a tactical fighter in support of ground forces or in an independent activity but for the purposes of this exercise, which would be necessary to transfer the planes great distances, it flies in formation with the 707.

The close co-operation between the two squadrons involved, the French speaking 435 Escadrille Tractique De Combat based in Bagotville and the 437 Husky Squadron or 707 unit from Trenton, is displayed in the confidence of all the pilots and technical crews on the planes.

"All our flying lives we have been taught the worst thing to do was to hit something while in the air and now we have to force ourselves, recondition our thinking, to fly directly at the hose to refuel our aircraft," said Capt. Ray Levasseur, a CF-5 pilot.

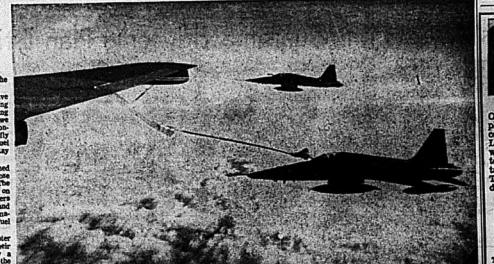
The refueling is performed by lowering a 40-foot hose from the end of the 707. The hose has a metal basket on the end which the fighters plug a receiving tube into and then continue to fly in formation at 500 mph while the fuel transfer takes place.

Twice a year the fighter pilots must update their certification and fly a refueling exercise with the tankers. The CF-5 squadron is the only tactical air squadron in eastern Canada and they would be used in an emergency conflict to provide air support for ground forces.

During peace time the squadron performs in air shows and is sometimes used during civilian emergencies in a photo-reconnaissance role. The planes are equipped with cameras that can take pictures from almost any altitudes and have been deployed during floods and land slides to take pictures and provide information to local rescue agencies.

The Husky squadron have five 707 in its fleet, two of which are equipped to perform double duty as tankers. Normally the 707 ferry service personnel across the ocean but they are also used in exercises with the fighters to keep both units at top operational efficiency.

"In an emergency we can be on our way anywhere in the world within one hour and join the tanker in flight, but this refueling is very dangerous and it is necessary to work hard to reduce the risks," Capt. Levasseur said.



Sky-high Fuel Boost

A CF-5 fighter locks into delicate five-mile-high refuelling position during Canadian Armed Froces Operation Long Leap Two. During the exercise, four of the Bagotville Que. - based jets made a transatlantic crossing from Goose Bay, Labrador to Denmark, getting their fuel from a "mother" CF5 Boeing 707.

Most Museums in County Report Attendance Increase

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Attendance at the Prince Edward County's Museum here this year was "very good", says curator, James Gooding.

He attributes the success this year to "something going on all the time". The Diefenbaker dedication of the memorial chancel was attended by 350 people most of whom were county residents.

The museum, which operates on a year-round basis, is currently restoring the 150-year-old Macaulay House, built by the late Rev. Wm. Macaulay.

Also reporting a good year was Mrs. Mildred Ross, curator of the North Marysburgh Museum, near Wellington. Attendance is up this year, she said, and among those visiting the museum were people from Germany. The site is an early German settlement; Mrs. Love commented. The museum this year featured a number of hand-made coverlets and quilts.

Willis Metcalf of the Mariners' Museum at South Bay said attendance here this summer was better than last year. Selfsend new artifacts were added this year and a new addition to the Marine Museum to house the growing exhibit, is included in future plans for the park and museum. This year's Mariners' Memorial Service, in August, was attended by some 500 people.

Curator of the Ameliasburgh Museum, Harry Bisbee, said this year's attendance was "down a bit" and attributes the decline to hot weather during summer and a lack of school tours. This summer, two activity days were held, he said, featuring the operation of many of the museum's exhibits. Among the new acquisitions this year was a 50-foot windmill, smoke house, sap shanty and an original Massey-Harris tractor.

The Wellington Museum enjoyed an "all-time high attendance", reported Ruth Armstrong, curator here. Among this season's activities were a meeting of Quakers in October and a Bell Telephone display, featuring the Picton and Wellington offices.

Although the museum is open only from Victoria Day until Labor Day, the museum can be opened any time for tours and groups by contacting the curator, said Mrs. Armstrong. She said a museum should be "commonly spirited", and treated more as part of the community rather than just a building to house exhibits.

Cash Taken

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the OPP are investigating the theft of $25 from the Apostolic Missionary Institute at Prince Edward Heights. The theft was reported Saturday morning.

Dog Shot, Owner Offers Reward for Information

DEMORESTVILLE — A reward has been offered for information concerning the shooting of a purebred dog in the vicinity of Main St. here Sunday morning.

Owner of the injured Irish Setter, Carol Riopel of the Hitching Rail says she has told police of the incident and will pay reward money for further details.

Ms. Riopel was indoors Sunday when she heard her pet Brandy howl in pain. She said that he appeared on the street seconds later with what was believed to be a bullet wound in his paw.

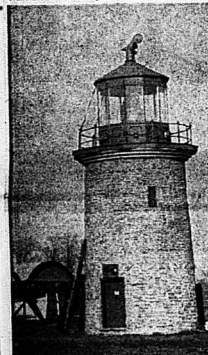
Ms. Riopel observed the Irish Setter as a family pet and, like most other dogs in Demorestville, runs loose.

She added that he is extremely gentle and the family has never received a complaint about him from community residents.

There have been recent complaints however about dogs chasing cattle in the area.

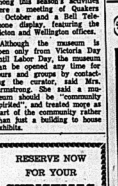
She observed that she is concerned because her pet has been injured and expensive veterinary care is required. Also she is alarmed by the fact that such an incident could have occurred.

Ms. Riopel felt that the shooting typifies the need for gun controls as it occurred in or near the main road running through the hamlet.



Popular Attraction

The Marine Museum at South Bay features salvaged items of marine interest, the museum is planning an addition to accommodate the growing collection of marine artifacts.



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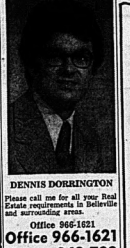

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Government Backs Away from Guaranteed Income Plan Estimated in Billions

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It may be one more that's straw in the wind, but the federal government is backing away from at least one major new type of public spending.

The guaranteed annual income program may not go ahead "at the present time," according to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

The initial cost of a guaranteed annual income for Canadians has been put at $4-billion.

But it has been estimated by Frank Capon, a past president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, that the cost could jump to between $20-billion and $50-billion within two or three years.

That estimate could well be too high. Nobody knows just how much wealth would be redistributed under such a plan.

But there's no denying the fact that such new bureaucratic program—no matter how noble its aim—requires an equally new bureaucracy to administer it.

And that's where the finance minister and his cabinet colleagues have—with not-so-laudable intent—put a ripple of cast spending restraint.

The new anti-inflation program, for example, will cost about $10-million a year to administer.

About the same amount is being spent by Information Canada—although you are unlikely to find anyone in the communications business whose access to government information has improved thereby.

The cost of issuing cheques for family allowances and to old-age pensioners was running at more than $5-million a month in 1974.

That's just the paper-shuffling cost. The total of actual benefits paid out has taken an enormous jump since the monthly family allowance was increased to $20 per child from $12 at the beginning of 1974.

This year's family allowances will total more than $2-billion, partially offset by some $400-million in income tax clawbacks payments. The net figure is about three times the pre-1974 cost.

As the finance minister conceded in his presentation to the conference of institutional investing, pay increases for public servants this year have been about one and a half times the average hike in the private sector—more than 20 per cent vs. 14 per cent.

"We are accepting responsibility to cut back on this," he said.

Mr. Macdonald thinks the federal government's "actual cash requirements" (a euphemism for deficit) will be under $6-billion this year.

Some non-governmental forecasts have suggested a whopping deficit of more than $7-billion. The finance minister said these projections are "rather wild."

But even the unprecedented deficit figures proposed by Mr. Macdonald and his predecessor, John Turner, of between $5-billion and $6-billion would suggest that government spending is out of control.

Worse still, our political leaders show no real interest in bringing it under control.

Nor, of course, do the bureaucrats. It's country has roughly three federal employees for every two in the United States, when population differences are taken into account—and the top Canadian civil-service salary of $62,500 is across $2,500 per year higher than the U.S. maximum.

Thriving new share-the-wealth programs are just a start. Ottawa and the provinces must try to keep control of their spending functions, and eliminate the overlapping of the dollar wood, before the deficits become so great as to sink the economy.

Apartment Balcony Hazard

Oshawa Times

Raised in the old school where a cuff on the ear was accepted as being the only way to learn the rules of life, we were somewhat taken aback this month when a coroner's jury recommended that apartment dwellers be compelled by law to put devices on windows to prevent children from falling out of them. The Mississauga jury was inquiring into the death of an eight-year-old who had fallen to his death from an apartment window.

The recommendation recalls a similar proposal made by another coroner's jury hurtling into the death of another tot who had wandered about a mile from her home beside the tracks of a train in Scarborough. That jury recommended that the railway build a chain-link fence along the track boundaries to prevent such accidents again. The fence was built although how such an arrangement would prevent a tot from walking around the end of the fence into the path of a train at a crossing still escapes us.

But, back to the apartment windows problem. As any apartment resident can attest, children there seem to be exceptionally adept at taking things apart — like elevator controls, garbage chute doors, the intercom system.

On the basis of such limited research, we would have to bet that nothing short of a barred window, as in a jail, would prove to be child-proof.

Thus, the responsibility for a child's safety still rest upon the parents. If a child is so immature that he would climb out of a second-floor window, he was he left alone to do so? Or are we justified in ask big government even to be responsible for governing our children within the four walls of home?

The Lost Work Ethic

Canada is one of the most stable, democratic, and prosperous countries on earth. This is on the credit side; but on the debit it is being threatened by twin evils in the shape of too much welfarism and the growth of a populace which, with hand forever out, is never satisfied with what it has got.

It's true that wages should meet the cost of living and rise accordingly, but when the prime motivation is greed or still more money for its own sake — ignoring the fact that this is contributing to the further decline of the dollar — is to question what is behind it all.

The right to strike is all very well, but it should not be regarded as carte blanche to every union or group in the country to down tools and withdraw its quota of effort in the day-to-day business of making the country function. And this, too, at a time when the Government has instituted controls in an attempt to ease inflationary pressure.

In this situation the inside postal workers are sent on the job. How secondary school teachers in Metro Toronto have quit also. Of course they all have a cause they feel is just, but what it all adds up to is "more . . . more . . . more money."

The frightening thing about this is the general attitude prevailing which pule narrow interests before the general good and before the need of a properly functioning society working for the benefit of all.

A reader has sent us an article which envisages what it would be like for families in the event of absolutely everyone giving up on the job — leaving a society without any essential services whatsoever, including food, electricity, police, firemen and so on.

It's all in the realm of hypothesis, and an unlikely enough eventuality, but it does illustrate starkly the essential interdependence of all sections of society. When first one group quits, then another, and so on and on, we have the makings of anarchy and chaos.

Mankind was meant for better things than this. As it is, when most of us have not had the necessities of life, but a lot more besides, where is the need for more — to the detriment of others and the economy as a whole.

This persistent grasping for more and obsession with money per se which is ruining the country and its citizens of much of their former credibility and integrity.

Unemployment Contributions May Rise And It Will Not Come as Easy as Before

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Unemployment remains an acute problem in Canada.

For those who think that now is anything we should require increased contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) from workers and employers. The bill would also make access to UIC benefits more difficult.

Robert Andras, federal manpower and immigration minister recently told the Commons that the government would save $80 million if the law were passed by Jan. 1.

On the other hand, workers and employers would pay $400 million more in assessments during the current levels.

It would appear that the federal government is trying to delegate one of its most important responsibilities to private enterprise and to labor.

The measure is not unlike a tax increase, if you prefer, a reduction in workers' buying power and in corporate profits.

The government also proposed, in compensation, to make access to benefits more difficult.

Among these measures:

—Persons who voluntarily leave their job would have to wait six weeks instead of the current three for benefits;

—Beneficiaries, even those with dependents, would get 66 2-3 per cent of their former salaries, rather than the current 75 per cent;

—Persons over 65 would no longer be eligible for benefits, and would they have to make UIC contributions.

We believe the eligibility period increase for those who quit their jobs is a good idea . . . but it seems unjust, to say the least, to cut out benefits for those over 65.

These people have in many cases paid UIC contributions all their lives without ever drawing benefits and some have poor retirement funds.

The government must act to stem the tide of increasing unemployment programs. Government sources estimate that UIC cost will be $4 billion this year up from $2.118 billion in 1974.

There is cause for concern.

Instead of penalizing workers, the government should work out some employment policies and it should go after those who don't hesitate to live off the funds of those who work conscientiously.

Olympic 'Hurdle'

It was Rupert Brooke as we recall who came up with the celebrated line that "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

The point is arguable, especially in these days of attractive eye wear, including contact lenses. But at least it may be said of the poet that it likely was said with tongue-in-cheek, and without malice, to suit one of his more whimsical pieces.

The same cannot be said for the Olympic organizing people in Montreal who told Nancy Gelfand, a 26-year-old bilingual hostess applicant and former Expo 67 hostess she could not be hired because she wears glasses and further, that this rule "really helps to screen out the women who are real dogs."

Mrs. Gelfand was also told women with glasses "don't work out," and particularly because of the hate the women will wear.

Another official of the Olympic organizing committee, a woman, was even more blunt, being quoted as saying — without even seeing the applicant — that she didn't get hired "because she's probably an ugly. . ." Here she used vulgar terminology about her own sex in more common usage by men, and which can only give rise to wonderment about how far equality, women's lib et al is being carried these days.

"They really want the cuties," this same lady is quoted as saying, immersing herself further, if a shade more moderately, in the jargon bit.

Let's hope if there is to be any "charm course" thrown in with this Olympic hostessing job that it will not include the female (or unsex?) equivalent of what once was known as language fit only for the barrack room.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 17, 1975

Vancouver Island, the Hudson's Bay Co.'s last territorial possession on the Pacific, was amalgamated with the British Columbia colony of British Columbia 109 years ago today—in 1866—leaving Rupert's Land still ruled outright by the company. There was opposition to uniting Vancouver Island and B.C. because both were in debt, but the prospect of linking Canadian federation provided the necessary spur.

1869—Queen Mary died and Queen Elizabeth I came to throne.

1906—U.S. Congress first met in the nation's new Capital.

1917—Auguste Rodin, sculptor, died.

1938—Banks with assets totaling $20,000,000 closed in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi.

1968—UN General Assembly denounced South African apartheid.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 17, 1955

Thomas Jackson Seymour a Cub Scout from Kingston and formerly of Belleville has been awarded a silver cross for rescuing two boys from drowning in the Bay of Quinte. The awards are given by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Vincent Massey on December 1.

30 YEARS AGO
November 17, 1945

Differentiating from the policy of the postal department in Belleville, letter carriers in Belleville will have a holiday on Armistice Day. It was announced recently by Ottawa. To permit postal employees to enjoy Christmas at home, there will be no mail delivery on Christmas Day.

40 YEARS AGO
November 17, 1935

Up to the end of October 2,330 applications for the trip have been made to the Canadian Legion Vimy pilgrimage headquarters, Toronto. Fifty or more from Belleville have applied.

50 YEARS AGO
November 17, 1925

Cecil B. DeMille's Ten Commandments is playing at the Capitol in Belle Theatre. Among the cast are Theodore Roberts, Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, Rod La Roque, Nita Naldi and Estella Taylor.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Bible Digest

By H. R. DRAN

"And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God." Mark 11:22

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Antique Show Benefits Area Handicapped Adults

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

Always striving to find one unique piece — that's the life of an antique dealer — and Dave Walmsley, 17, is starting out early.

He had his collectables, all railroad items, on display Friday and Saturday at Women's Sales and Advertising Club of Belleville antique show an sale.

"If you're going to be in this business you can't learn a little of this and a little of that. You have to specialize," said Dave, who has been collecting railway items about two years.

But antique collecting isn't really a business to Dave, it's more of a hobby. He's a Grade 12 student at Centennial Secondary School.

Eighteen antique dealers from as far away as Port Hope participated in the show at Ben Bleeker Auditorium.

Proceeds from admission fees went to Cheshire Home for handicapped adults. A spokesman said they hoped to raise $1,000 for the home.

It was the club's second annual sale. Last year an auction was held.

Items Dave had on sale included: railway locks, tools, lanterns, switch locks and a railway semaphore priced at $125.

Lanterns, said Dave, are a big seller, and most people buy railway memorabilia as curiosity pieces or for decorating recreation rooms.

"It's an interesting and ever-growing hobby and there's a good supply and demand as Belleville is a railway town. Collecting railway items has already caught on in the big cities. In Belleville it only needs recognition," said Dave.

Wrong Name Given

During an interview on the laying of an oil pipeline link north of Belleville information was given to an Intelligencer reporter by a man who identified himself as Bill Buckaway, supervisor for the contractor, H.C. Price, of Edmonton.

Comments were subsequently attributed to Mr. Buckaway in a story which appeared in Friday's Intelligencer.

Mr. Buckaway, however, later said he was not the individual involved. He is the contractor's purchasing agent, working out of Kingston.

Newsmakers

Homeowners Meet

Nine homeowners who have complained over the past three months that their private wells are polluted with "yellow gunk" will face Sidney township council tonight. Residents have been before council earlier, asking for the municipality to take action to solve their water problem.

Board to Meet

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board holds its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at its George St. office in Belleville.

Centennial Topic

The Belleville harbor improvement committee will meet Tuesday to discuss possible centennial projects available under its jurisdiction. The meeting will be held in city hall beginning at 7 p.m.

TM Continues

The next course in transcendental meditation (TM) will begin Wednesday with an introductory lecture at Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Rd. in Room 131 at 8 p.m. For those who will take the course, instruction will occur Saturday with three days' checking on next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Instructor will be Rick Cheeseman of Belleville.

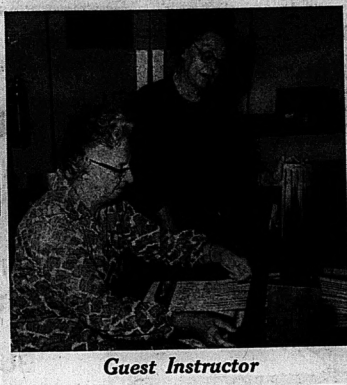
Cyclist Refuses Treatment

STIRLING — A 23-year-old Stirling man was transported by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital but refused admittance and returned home following a motorcycle accident Saturday on Callivan Rd. half a mile east of Highway 14 and its junction south of Stirling.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the injured man Sunday as Douglas R. Cumming of RR 4, Stirling.

Police said the mishap occurred when Cummings lost control of his 1975-model Honda-day vehicle while negotiating a curve.

Constable James Devereaux estimated negligible damage to the motorcycle in the 3 p.m. accident.



Guest Instructor

Frances Forstner (right) of Burlington was guest speaker at a macrame weaving workshop ending Saturday at St. Thomas Parish Hall. She is with Ruth Rimmer, president of the Belleville Weaver's Guild.

Probation Officer Defends Use of Report

A Belleville probation officer has defended his inclusion of a psychiatric report in his presentence report on Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely, 19, of RR 9, Peterborough, who was sentenced last week in Ontario Supreme Court here to a year's imprisonment on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Meneely, convicted on Oct. 29, had been on trial for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his 49-year-old father, James Meneely, in their Rawdon Township farmhouse at RR 4, Marmora on Aug. 1, 1973.

In his address to Justice Lawrence Pannell of Toronto last week, defence counsel Ronald Thomas complained of the inclusion in the pre - sentence report of a diagnosis by the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital (KPH) where Meneely was treated several weeks after his father's death.

Mr. Thomas commented, "It is a report that should not have been taught at all" and added that in 12 years in law, it is the first time he has seen a psychiatric report filed by a probation officer.

Probation officer George Smith of the provincial ministry of correctional services office here said in a weekend interview that the included document was actually a summation of a KPH report dealing with Meneely's stay two years ago.

"It was sent to me by KPH," he said. "It was cleared to be put in."

Mr. Smith explained it is not a common practice to include such documents because probation officers "usually don't get them. We'd have to have permission to include them from the psychiatrist."

Testimony last week by Dr. Robert Hill, a staff psychiatrist at Clarke Institute in Toronto where Meneely was treated a year ago, revealed Meneely was sent to KPH following a charge of wilful damage laid in connection with an incident at the farmhouse a few weeks after his father's death.

Mr. Thomas said the incident arose during a confrontation between Meneely and relatives regarding the disposition of his father's estate.

Driver Injured

BANCROFT — A 24-year-old Belleville man was treated and released for bruises at Bancroft Red Cross Hospital Saturday following a one-car accident on Old Hastings Rd. two miles west of Highway 62 in Dungannon Township.

Ontario Provincial Police at Bancroft indentified the man Sunday as Jack Mayhew of 17 Tracy Park Dr.

Police said Mayhew's car was northbound when it did while negotiating a curve and overturned off the side of the road. Constable S.C. Warwick estimated damage at $1,000.

Train Speciality

Dave Walmsley, 17, said although he was the youngest antique dealer at Women's Sales and Advertising Club of Belleville second annual antique show and sale, Friday and Saturday, he's not necessarily the most inexperienced. More than 600 persons visited the two-day show. Proceeds go to Cheshire Home.

Weaving Interesting And Practical Hobby

France Forstner of Burlington likes her hobby weaving — because it costs no limit to what she can do.

"If you go into pottery, how many pots can you have? You can fill your house with weaving," said Mrs. Forstner, guest instructor at a 2-day workshop Saturday by the St. member Belleville Weavers Guild and Ontario ministry of culture and recreation.

Mrs. Forstner, who has been weaving about 25 years, said she's made items including curtains, rugs and yardage material.

"I went out p-king for curtains and came home and made my own because I couldn't find the right colors or patterns."

Instruction at the workshop Thursday, Friday and Saturday at St. Thomas Parish Hall concentrated on lace weaving technique.

All weaving, said Mrs. Forstner, began in Europe and it's the old techniques that have been perpetrated.

She said there has always been strong interest in weaving in the Belleville area.

Workshop co-ordinator Alma Gasparotto said Guild membership has doubled in the last couple of years.

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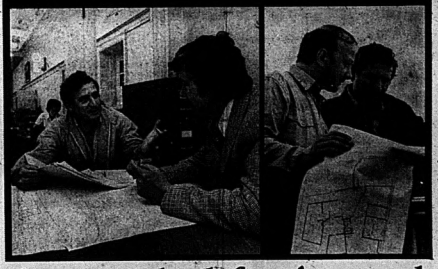

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Police Killer Now Supports Gun Control

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Bill Rosik is serving a life sentence for killing a police officer and he says he remains then a firm believer in gun control.

Rosik, 36, had a fight with his wife one day in 1970. Within half an hour he had shot three policemen, one of them fatally.

In an interview with The Whig-Standard at Warkworth institution, a medium-security prison 19 miles northeast of Trenton, Ont., Rosik said that gun control is the only way to prevent a repeat of his own story.

"A gun is meant for one thing," he said. "The destruction of something, and whoever has a gun in his hand holds the power of death."

On that day in 1970, Rosik had in his home three registered pistols and two shotguns for skiing, a bow-and-arrow and he used for target practice and hunting.

He said his marriage had been going sour and he was having emotional problems. But he insists the fight with his wife would have gone no further if he had been unable to reach for a gun.

Rosik had taken both alcohol and tranquillizers and under the combined influence he picked up a shotgun during the fight.

His wife told him she was going to phone the police.

"I said I would save her the trouble," he said. "I called them and told them to come over, with the hope they might try to straighten things out for us."

The policemen who came to the door had a revolver in his hand. Seeing Rosik's shotgun, he kept from the porch and ran behind his car. Then Rosik started shooting.

"Many police cars later, but lots were just flying into the house," Rosik said. "It was just unreal, seeing the drapes just buckling and swaying with the rain."

When the shooting was over, one policeman was fatally wounded, another had been shot in his lungs and liver, and a third shot in the face. He lost one eye and had to leave the force.

Convicted of capital murder and sentenced to be hanged, Rosik waited on death row for a year, running through the process of court appeals. All were turned down. Only recently he helped his mother plan his funeral.

Three weeks later, his death sentence was commuted by the cabinet on the grounds Rosik could be rehabilitated.

But the memories of his crime continue to haunt him.

"I still get little feelings of it, time to time, mostly at the point it's nauseating, but now and then it's my mind, on a quiet night, it just comes into my head.

"I just think on what I did. If there was any way I could bring that man back . . ."

Rosik said he was not the criminal person who should have been allowed to own a gun as he could not control his temper.

Now he would like to see strict controls on the ownership and use of guns. Hunters and members of the pistol clubs should leave their weapons at the club or a police station, he said.

Rosik, who had no previous criminal record before the shooting, said too many people have guns in their homes.

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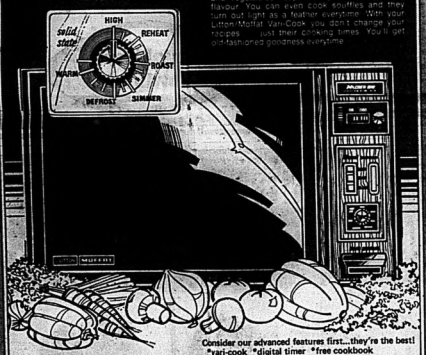

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Making Waves

Youngsters at New York's Rockaway Beach frolic in the waves Sunday as the temperature in the city reached a record for the date. The area has been enjoying a prolonged Indian summer. (AP PHOTO)

Study of U.S. Broadcasting Finds Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major study of the status of women in broadcasting in the United States has found a pattern of sex discrimination at all levels of employment in public radio and television.

"A clear pattern emerges: there is a industry-wide underrepresentation of women in public broadcasting at the higher levels," a report by the Task Force on Women in Public Broadcasting has concluded.

Women hold slightly less than 30 per cent of all jobs in public broadcasting but are clustered at the bottom as secretaries and as "support" personnel, the task force said.

They are outranked 10 to 1 by men in the top jobs. The task force said a double standard for men and women appears prevalent in the hiring and promotion of comparably educated and experienced persons, with men tending to be "hired at more responsible jobs and at higher salaries than women with equal education and experience."

The task force was formed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting last year after allegations that the public was being shown a distorted image of women and their role in society.

The corporation is a federally funded agency which allocates money to 245 public television stations and 159 radio stations.

The report dealt both with sex stereotyping in public broadcasting programs and with discrimination in hiring and promotion of women workers.

"Women are not 'stereotyped' on public television, they are overlooked" the task force said.

Eleven of the 28 public broadcasting programs for adults monitored during one week showed no women in any role; seven of the 11 public-affairs programs were all male, and only four per cent of the shows had female announcers or narrators.

Sixty-five per cent of the women and 25 per cent of the men earned less than $9,000 a year. Two women and 22 men earned between $21,000 and $22,999 a year. One woman and 6 men earned more than that.

Fifty-one per cent of the women started at secretarial or clerical level jobs, but 34 per cent of the men came in at mid-professional levels.

Stanfield Warns Power Concentration

REGINA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says the concentrated nature of the government's stabilization program may lead to a concentration of powers in the hands of a few federal cabinet ministers and officials.

Mr. Stanfield said in a speech during the weekend at a party fund-raising dinner that the program is not short term, as proposed by the Conservatives, but open-ended in terms of duration.

The Conservative leader said he cannot accept the open term of the controls. The distortions and rough justice involved in mandatory controls can only be tolerated for a short time, he said.

"I believe that in the present circumstances to which they have let the country drift, it is the national interest that they not be prevaricatingly inch or taken at face value one iota."

He said his party is seeking changes to the bill at the committee level. Text of the speech was released prior to delivery.

Lougheed Would Be Tradeau's Match

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed can win the Progressive Conservative national leadership if he enters the race soon, but he may have trouble defeating Prime Minister Trudeau in the next election, says leadership candidate Jack Horner.

"I think he may have some difficulty in beating Trudeau — I'm winning the election in '78, no matter who the Liberals have for leader."

The Alberta MP from Crowfoot said he thought Mr. Lougheed could defeat him for the leadership if he enters the nine-candidate race "relatively soon."

He said on the CTV program Question Period, taped for broadcast Sunday, that people shouldn't be relying more and more on government to do things for them.

"That's the trend that I don't particularly like that I've witnessed in Canada in recent years."

On the subject of his fellow candidates, Mr. Horner said he and Paul Yewchuk (Athabaska) "are not too far apart" when it comes to policy questions and he also is quite close ideologically to Claude Wagner (Ste. Broadalbe), expected to declare his candidacy shortly.

But he said: "I think Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) is further right than I am."

As for Joe Clark (Rocky Mountain), Mr. Horner said: "I don't consider Joe Clark a suitable choice for me." He said he feels the same about Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands).

Other candidates for the February convention to replace Robert Stanfield as leader are John Fraser (Vancouver South), Heward Grafftey (Brome-Missisquoi), Brian Mulroney, a Montreal lawyer, and Pat Nowlan (Annapolis Valley).

Mr. Horner said he feels sorry for Dalton Camp, former national president of the Conservative Party, because "he hasn't got what he needs, call a good horse to back" in the leadership contest.

"He's crying in the wilderness and feeling his grip on the party fade."

The split between former prime minister John Diefenbaker and his followers on the one hand and Mr. Camp, Mr. Stanfield and their faction could blow up "if Camp continues his crying in the wilderness . . ." Mr. Horner said.

Gas Will Soon Reach $1 a Gallon: Retailer

TORONTO (CP) — The days of the $1 gallon of gasoline is not far off, Robert Pyke, president of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Association, said Saturday.

"Unless the government is serious about protecting the consumer, I don't see how it can be avoided," Mr. Pyke said in an interview.

The 44-member Ontario government freeze on gasoline prices ended Sunday and motorists will pay 2.4 cents more for a gallon of gasoline if dealers adhere to Queen Park's guidelines.

G. H. Brereton, vice-president of marketing for Sun Oil Co., said letters have been sent advising all dealers that Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell is warning another price freeze will be imposed if the price of gasoline goes up more than 8.4 cents.

You Must Be Joking

ILFORD, England (CP) — Walters and pub owners were amused when a brewery company issued training rules for bar staff. Rule 1 told them to "take a bath as often as possible and change underclothes frequently," while another told them to serve beer "by placing the mug on mat in front of customer."

Health Team Studies Mercury Poisoning

TOKYO (AP) — A nine-member fact-finding mission from Ontario arrived Sunday to study poisoning caused by eating contaminated fish.

The mission, led by Dr. James Stopps, is to discuss the disease and its treatment with officials of the Japanese environment agency and Kumamoto University.

It also is to visit Minamata City in Kyushu, where many residents have been suffering from organic mercury poisoning for years.

A number of Indians in northwestern Ontario were reported to have symptoms similar to those of minamata disease, which causes irreversible damage to the nervous system.

In July, six Indians from Ontario visited Minamata City so that Dr. Allison Smith, wife of photographer Eugene Smith, who spent several years in the Japanese city photographing victims of the disease.

Coast Guard Locates Sunken Freighter

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Coast Guard officials in Cleveland, Ohio, are fairly certain they have located the wreckage of the sunken freighter Edmund Fitzgerald, a Coast Guard spokesman said Sunday.

Wreckage was discovered in about 500 feet of water about 40 miles northwest of here and a constant oil seepage has been discovered two miles from where the Fitzgerald sent its last message, he said.

Last Monday the ore carrier sank during a storm on Lake Superior. All 29 men on board were listed as missing and later were declared dead.

Identification of the wreckage so far has been impossible, the spokesman said. He said television cameras or a mid-sea lift may be used in an attempt to identify the sunken ship.

Earlier in the week, a Navy P3 aircraft using magnetic air detection equipment spotted a sunken metal object in the area.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland, a lawyer for the Seafarers' International Union local said he will file a suit questioning the adequacy of the life-saving equipment aboard the freighter.

Ned Mann said the suit also will question the propriety of the special United States Coast Guard board of inquiry which is to convene Tuesday in Cleveland.

He said if there was negligence in the rescue operations, it would be improper for the coast guard to investigate itself.

Soviet Prison Conditions Inhuman

TORONTO (CP) — Amnesty International says in a report to be released today that prison conditions in the Soviet Union are so bad that suicide and self-mutilation are common among prisoners.

The report on treatment of political prisoners in the Soviet Union says some prisoners sew up their mouths and eyes with thread or turned to protest jail conditions.

Amnesty International is an independent, non-government organization involved against torture and political detention.

The report says a hunger strike is the most common form of protest among political prisoners but is risky in Soviet jails where "medical neglect and inadequate diets are standard."

Franco Undergoes Third Operation

MADRID (AP) — Francisco Franco's chief surgeon said today he was "satisfied" with the operation he underwent following his third major operation three days ago. Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Hiertas said the 82-year-old dictator rested a quiet night without further complications.

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one large onion, quartered
one carrot, scraped and cut into four
one stalk celery, cut into four
three sprigs parsley
salt and pepper to taste
two cups shelled walnuts
three thin slices white bread (crusts removed)
one clove garlic
one teaspoon paprika
one tablespoon salad oil (or walnut oil)

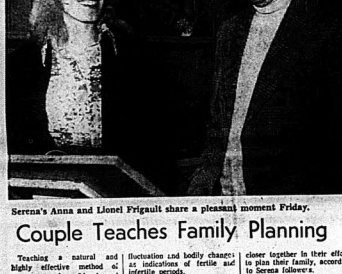
Wash and place chicken in saucepan with water, onion, carrot, celery, parsley, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and skim foam off top. Cover and cook on medium heat until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken from saucepan and cool. Remove skin and bones. Cut meat into thin pieces about two to three inches long; set aside. Strain stock and save.

Put walnuts through meat grinder twice. If walnut oil flows out, collect it and use in place of salad oil. Soak bread slices in a little chicken stock and squeeze dry. Place in a mixing bowl, add walnuts, salt and pepper and put mixture through meat grinder again. Then add one cup of chicken stock a little at a time, and work into a paste the consistency of mayonnaise. More stock may be added if paste is too thick. Add crushed garlic. Mix chicken pieces with ¼ of the sauce. Place on a serving platter. Then spread the rest of the paste over the chicken smoothly (like a frosting on a cake).

In a small saucepan over a low flame, heat paprika and oil until the oil turns red. Pour this over the paste carefully, leaving the paprika powder in saucepan. Serve at room temperature as an appetizer with crackers, or as a cold main dish.

(A blender may be used instead of a meat grinder for making the walnut paste. The walnuts need not be ground separately. All ingredients — walnuts, bread, stock and garlic, are placed into the blender at the same time. But care must be taken to follow blender rules. Ingredients, stock first, must be placed in the blender in small proportions and the rest gradually added as the first lump is ground to a paste.)



Serena's Anna and Lionel Frigault share a pleasant moment Friday.

Couple Teaches Family Planning

Teaching a natural and highly effective method of family planning, Lionel and Anna Frigault of Marmora spoke at St. Michael's rectory hall Friday evening.

Advocates of the symptothermal method recommended by Serena Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Frigault have been a "teaching couple for three years. They have been trained in personal counselling techniques and are knowledgeable about all aspects of human fertility in order to answer any questions asked them.

"We're willing to practice what we preach," said Mr. Frigault, in reference to the periodic abstinence that is the basis for this birth control method. "It becomes a way of life, and that why the couple-to-couple approach is used by Serena. It involves values and emotions that are more caught than taught.

"In the past, birth control has been pretty well left to women," he added. "But we feel there should be shared responsibility. When we teach as a couple, I can be very helpful to the men."

Mr. and Mrs. Frigault stressed that the symptothermal method is just as effective as "the big three" — the pill, sterilization or the intra-uterine device — when it becomes a part of a couple's lifestyle. It involves the charting of the female menstrual cycle, using both temperature fluctuation and bodily changes as indications of fertile and infertile periods.

The techniques demand a clear knowledge not only physical but emotional sexuality that can bring couples closer together in their efforts to plan their family, according to Serena followers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frigault illustrated their talk with slides, and answered questions from the audience.

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UWC Organizer Julie Brock puts up the last of the posters.

Postal Strike Means Extra Work For Promoter of The West Show

The postal strike has made Julie Brock's job more time-consuming, but she thinks it has also caused her to be more efficient.

As the chief organizer of the Canadian Federation of University Women Belleville branch people — bringing Theatre Passe Muraille's production of The West Show to Belleville — Mrs. Brock has been responsible for publicizing the events.

"With no advance mailing possible, we've had to rely on phone calls," says Mrs. Brock. "There have been between 15 and 20 women making hundreds of calls to let people know about the show. It takes hours getting all the calls made.

"But perhaps in the long run it's more effective, since it's a more personal contact."

Mrs. Brock hab also been busy placing posters around the city and in the nearby towns such as Marmora, Madoc and Stirling. Although She and the rest of the CFUW members are confident that there'll be a good turnout, they're working hard to insure that the venture pays off.

"This is the first time we've tried anything like this," says Mrs. Brock, "and we're very enthusiastic about this particular play. We'll use any profit from the performance for the club's scholarship fund."

The West Show, she hastens to explain, is not a "French western," since the Theatre Passe Muraille is not a French-speaking group, but rather a professional troupe of young actors from Toronto. The name of their company means "theatre without walls."

Director Paul Thompson, founder of the company, specializes in productions based on Canadian historical events. Through "workshop rehearsals" he and his actors build plays that are the result of co-operative effort and bear the mark of every player. To date there is no printed script for The West Show, which is still growing as the actors settle into their parts.

The play is a humorous documentary drama, composed of sketches dealing with the settling of the Canadian prairies. Like other recent Theatre Passe Muraille productions — The Farm Show, and 1837 — The West Show lets Canadians learn something about their heritage in an entertaining way.

There will be one performance, at 8.15 p.m. on Monday, November 24 at Centennial Secondary School.

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People and Events

MILLIONAIRES NIGHT

At the third meeting of the Madoc Mother's Auxiliary for Minor Hockey it was decided that a second Millionaire Night would be held next spring for the purpose of raising money to assist minor sports. Don Osborne, a disc jockey from Oshawa, will provide the music for the 1976 event. The price will be $15.00 per couple, which will include a banquet and the entertainment following, as well as a chance at $1,000 in cash.

GARDEN CLUB

A demonstration of floral decorations by Alma Gomme will be featured at the November meeting of the Belleville Garden Club, Tuesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in Harry J. Clarke Public School.

Also on the program will be guest speaker Rusa Gomme, secretary of the Ontario Horticultural Association, and a film about getting back to nature, The Alchemists.

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Time to Retreat Indoors

As I write this the wonderful late fall weather refill lingers on. Soon winter is arriving, the first icy blast can be far away. Maybe right now is the time to buckle down to getting that rec. room finished, or that hobby shop. Hardware Supplies, Street are there to help you with a fine line of electric and baseboard heaters specially designed for installation. Dig up those old plans and finish that rec. room sauna with a minimum of fuss? Ruddy's stock Norton Saunas, that come complete, only needing a suitable location and environment before you're in business. A great talking point with your neighbors — and a helpful improvement to your home!

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One of Our Own

The Fall and Winter issue of the prestigious American publication Homes and Gardens lists only one non-American in its updated Directory of Interior Designers . . . Henk Frijters of the Decor Studios in Belleville. Henk is a mine of information and infectious enthusiasm for his subject, and in talking to him its easy to see how he has made an international name for himself . . . Recently he described a growing trend amongst homeowners to re-upholster their favorite chairs and chesterfields . . . This is a very wise move, as labor often totals more than 50% of the cost . . . Upholstery can be fun, and is, by no means difficult, as I have more than 100 models to help customers re-design their favorite pieces. All they have to do is remove the existing covers and measure them . . . Give me the details and I can guide them from there!" Currently he is stocking some robust hand-woven fabrics in rough textures and shades ranging in price from $11 to $40 a yard for the standard 54" width . . . he also stocks vinyl upholstering that can be used on anything from light kitchen equipment to heavy commercial seating . . . . . prices are only $6.00 to $20.00 a yard. Talk to Henk, or call him at 966-5842. He can save you money!

Echoes of a Gentle Era

I stepped into Villeneuve House on the South Shore of Picton Harbor on a recent evening, and moved gratefully back into a gentler and more spacious time. Villeneuve House? It's now generally known as the Inn On The Bay, created circa 1860 by the addition of four French Gothic Towers to a splendidly situated farm house. The atmosphere nowadays is cheerful and cozy, and quite different from anything for miles around. Browse through the colorful boutique, bright with curios and red tablecloths . . . dine on Prime Rib Beef or Filet Mignon, followed by Creme de Menthe Parfait or Black Forest Cake. Reservations are only needed on Saturdays. The telephone number is 476-3114.

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Sorely Vexed by Taxes?

Well I sure am, even though I grudgingly conceded they are a necessary evil. Anything that can be done to minimize their impact however, makes sense. That's why Vader's Car Sales, 21 College Street W., would like to draw your attention to the fact that to qualify for a tax rebate this year, a car must be physically delivered to customers by December 31. So if you're thinking about that spanking new '76 Datsun it would be wise to do something about it shortly . . . Vader's are continually expanding their service facility, and are now offering leasing facilities on all model years . . . to assist business people they can in an excellent deal . . . all the benefits of driving a brand-new model car with none of the routine problems of ownership. Call Ken Flood, at 968-5302 for full details.

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After-five dress with bouquets of multi-colored flowers sprinkled on black satin background is designed by blouson top, short puff sleeves and head scarf. Velvet evening suit was designed for fall by Yves St. Laurent of Paris with laydown lapels and straight pants. (CP Photo)

$4,000 Meal: Gourmet Unsatisfied by Ultimate Extravagance

NEW YORK (AP) — What with the rarest of wines and bite-size birds that ate only berries, it was hardly a simple little supper. And even at a cost of $4,000 for two, it was hardly perfect.

That was the assessment of Craig Claiborne, resident gourmet of the New York Times, who partook of what must be the world's dearest repast. There were 12 dishes consumed over a whole evening and accompanied by nine choice wines.

It all began when he entered a high $300 bid last June at a fund-raising auction for WNET-TV, a local public broadcasting station. American Express had donated a dinner for two anywhere in the world with the proviso that it be eaten in a restaurant that takes its credit card.

After months of reflecting about what to eat and where to eat it, Claiborne said in the new Times that he decided on Claude Denis, a Paris restaurant with no laudatory stars from Guide Michelin.

Was it a perfect meal?

"The answer is no," Claiborne says. "The crystal was Baccarat and the silver was family sterling but the presentation of the dishes, particularly the cold dishes such as the sweetbread parfait and quail mousse terie, was mundane.

He says the food "was generally exemplary, although there were regrettable lapses there, too.

Such as?

"The lobster in a creamy cardinal sauce heavily laden with chopped truffles was chewy. And the oysters broiled quickly in the shell and served with a thick creamy hot-pepper sauce were almost inkewarm. So was the chaud-froid of pheasant."

Claiborne dined with colleague Pierre Franey. The wines included a 1929 Romanee-Conti, a 1928 Chateau Latour and an 1878 Moderie.

He says a highlight of the feast was tiny ortolan embrette—small birds that live on berries for a brief life that ends with their being cooked whole, without cleaning and with their head on.

"They are as fat as butter and an absolute joy to bite into because of the succulence of the flesh," Claiborne reports.

"Even the bones, except for the very long bones, are chewed and swallowed. There is one bird to a person."

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Ann Landers

Jocks and Hoods Outrate Nobodies

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a faithful reader and so are most of the kids I know at school.

I'm a sophomore this year and very unhappy about the way the students around here are divided into three groups. These are the Jocks, the Hoods and the Nobodies.

The Jocks are the popular good-looking athletic kids—both boys and girls. They win all the elections and everybody looks up to them.

The Hoods are the smokers, drinkers and make-outs. They have trouble with teachers but stick together and seem to have fun.

The Nobodies are the friendliest and most decent, but they don't rate with the other groups. I'm a Nobody and it bugs me. I just don't fit into the other two categories! Any suggestions?—Bayview Blue-Jay

Dear Jay: Sounds as if the last two categories are misnamed. The Hoods should be the Nobodies and the Nobodies should be the Somebodies.

Being good-looking or athletic are accidents of fate. The Jocks may appear to have it all together but let me assure you they are just as insecure and unsure of themselves at times as you are. What's more, decency and friendliness are by far the greater virtues. In the long run you'd do better than most of the others. So rise and shine, Blue-Jay.

Dear Ann Landers: Since the death of his wife, Uncle Bo has taken "Mrs. Companion" (she's a widow) to all family gatherings, picnics, parties—everywhere. We like her and are pleased that Uncle Bo has found a compatible friend, but . . .

Problem: There are many functions where the number of guests must be sharply limited. This sometimes means leaving out a cherished friend or a favorite (but not as cherished) relative. Bo never consults anyone. He simply returns his acceptance with "and guest" written in.

We wish he'd make it "and wife" but we suspect he has no intention of taking that step. What can we do about it?—Yearnoll In Newark

Dear Y.: You can accept the fact that it's double or nothing if push comes to shove. Uncle Bo will tell you they are "a couple" and if Mrs companion is unwelcome he won't come either. So, unless you want to face the choice, simply assume that his Lady Fair is a permanent attachment and be as gracious as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: I've just met the most beautiful family and I'd like to share them with you.

I'm an RN in the cardiac care unit of a large hospital. Mr. K. came into my ward after suffering from a severe heart attack. I have never seen a closer family. They were by his side the 40 hours he lived. I would have given my own life if it meant Mr. K's widow and those festive kids could have had their dad back.

When Mr. K. died the nurses wept in each other's arms. But we know this wonderful woman and her children will make it. They can't fail with so much love.

On the day Mr. K. passed away the nurses on the floor received six red roses and a thank-you card from that wonderful family.

Please print this letter Ann. Maybe they will recognize themselves and realize they are something special.—Touched

Dear Touched: Thank you for telling us about that beautiful family. They ARE something special, and could serve as a model for us all.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night our handsome, bright, 18-year-old son told my husband he is gay and we must accept him as he is because he has no desire to be anything else and is tired of pretending.

Is there any chance that this could be a passing fancy? Is it possible that our boy will outgrow this phase and end up falling in love with some nice girl?

We see a life of misery ahead for him and plenty of heartache for us.

Please, Ann, as city or state, I am afraid to sign this. Just print my letter and your answer.—Sis Mather

Dear Mother: Anything is possible, but it is highly unlikely that an 18-year-old boy who makes such an announcement has any interest in changing from homosexuality to heterosexuality.

His life might not be as miserable as you think. Some gays do well in their chosen fields and are quite content. You and your husband, however, should seek counselling since you are in such a state of suffering from anxiety. Unless you have a better understanding of your son's homosexuality and learn how to accept it you ARE going to have plenty of heartache.

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Luanda War Slogans Predict Long Fight

LUANDA (AP) — The slogan uses—is written on walls, windows, trees and even auto windshields throughout Luanda. It is "A Luta Armada Continua"—the Armed Struggle Continues.

A grim reminder that Angola's agony shows no sign of ending.

Portugal gave her last African colony independence Nov. 10 after 13 years of bloody guerrilla struggle. The nation was wracked by a civil war between three rival nationalist movements before it was even born.

Usually reliable sources estimate more than 20,000 persons have been killed in the last eight months. Some diplomats believe the carnage may be worse than that in The Congo after Belgium pulled out in 1960.

"The war of resistance could last for many years," said Lopo do Nascimento, the 35-year-old premier of the People's Republic of Angola set up by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) when the Portuguese quit.

"Our cities could be destroyed. Many of our comrades will die. But we will never let ourselves be intimidated."

The leftist MPLA is led by Agostinho Neto, a poet-philosopher jailed for several years by the Portuguese. It controls Luanda, the capital, the center, and the diamond-rich northeast.

Ranged against it are the Liberation Front (FNLA) backed by the United States, China and Zaire, and the Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), supported by South Africa and considered the most moderate politically.

The FNLA and UNITA, joined in uneasy alliance of military expediency, hold the north and the south and are trying to crush the MPLA between them.

The MPLA's northern front is only about 15 miles from Luanda along the Dangue river. Heavy fighting is reported around a key road junction at Caxito, 35 miles northeast of the capital. But the MPLA issues only sporadic communiques on the military situation.

The MPLA is drafting thousands of young men. Crowds of youngsters training in mottled combat gear jog daily along roads east of the city. After hasty training they are armed with Soviet automatic rifles and shipped to the front.

The MPLA appears to be holding its own in the north. Officials here said that several strategic villages have been recaptured from the FNLA in the last 10 days.

There is also fighting east of Luanda around Cazombo, 150 miles northeast. MPLA officers said they still hold the town despite fierce FNLA assaults.

Luanda itself is quiet. Occasionally the sound of mortar fire drifts across the Atlantic bay from the battlefield across the water.

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Thieves Steal Valuable Paintings

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Police said Sunday that about $20,000 worth of paintings, some by members of the Group of Seven, were stolen during the weekend from the Leamington Art Gallery.

The 16 paintings were among a collection of 36 pieces of Canadian art on loan to the South Essex Art Association by the London, Ont. Art Gallery.

Paddy O'Brien, curator of the London gallery, said in an interview that the pieces were cut from their frames after the exhibition closed Friday night.

The stolen pieces include works by A. Y. Jackson, Lawren H. Macdonald and Lawren Harris of the Group of Seven.

Police said thieves broke into the three-storey community centre through a basement window and forced the lock on a door leading to the third-floor art gallery.

Chief Murray Whittle said that if Leamington police had been informed there was a valuable exhibit in town, extensive security checks would have been made.

Donald Ames, president of the South Essex Art Association, said although no formal security arrangements were made with police, the department should have realized the exhibit was important.

Mrs. O'Brien said the thieves apparently knew little about art because they took the smallest and least valuable pieces.

She said the London Art Gallery has cancelled the second part of the show, which was to have started Monday. The first part of the exhibit—a history of Canadian landscapes—was on display for two weeks.

No Smoking

THATCHAM, England (CP) — Organizers of a smokeless fuel exhibition exchanged embarrassed looks as the exhibition got under way here recently. Passers-by noticed smoke curling from the chimneys.

Budget Slashes Security Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Customs Service plan aimed at preventing terrorists from slipping across the border into Canada during the 1976 Olympics and America's Bicentennial has been slashed by White House budget-cutters, a source said Saturday.

The office of management and budget eliminated all but $2.7 million of the $23 million requested by customs for increased personnel and equipment at eastern border points, the source said.

The equipment was to have included magnetic and seismic sensors planted in the border area and radar-and sonar-equipped aircraft flying overhead to detect persons trying to sneak across the border at unguarded points.

Several U.S. government agencies and their Canadian counterparts have been working on ways to prevent a repetition of the terrorist attacks that killed 11 Israeli athletes and two West German policemen during the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

"Preventing terrorism is the No. 1 concern for the Olympics" by both American and Canadian officials, one source said.

Officials estimate that 50,000 persons will be crossing into Canada daily to attend the Olympics in Montreal next July 17 to Aug. 1, and that thousands of others will be entering this country from Canada throughout the summer for Bicentennial events.

The U.S. immigration and naturalization service announced plans last September to install between 25 and 40 of its own sensors along a 165-mile stretch of the Canadian border between New York State and Maine.

The idea by customs to set up its own devices was still in the discussion stage at that point. But it later was made formal as part of the overall plan to cope with increased tourist traffic and potential terrorism next summer.

The sensors record motions in the earth and interruptions in the magnetic field and are intended to supplement the less-sophisticated vehicle detection devices that have been used for some time on unguarded border roads.

Nixon Doubts Ford

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says former president Richard Nixon has said privately he is not certain President Ford is measuring up to his White House job.

The story, published in The Star, also says a visitor at Nixon's home of San Clemente, Calif., quoted the former president as saying: "It's a big jump from Congress to the presidency."

The story, which carries a San Clemente placeline, also reports that the visitor said Nixon feared that state secretary Henry Kissinger would have too much power in the Ford administration.

The visitor, who declined to be identified, said the implication was that Nixon, with experience in foreign affairs, had the expertise to outflank Kissinger, but that Ford could not, the newspaper adds.

The reported remarks by Nixon were made before Ford stripped Kissinger of his second role as assistant to the president for national security affairs earlier this month.

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Stirling Streak Ends

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Staff Sportswriter

Stirling's Jim Ten Fools rolled into Belleville Sunday afternoon with the confidence of a 37 regular season game undefeated streak under their belts. Two hours later they were shaking their heads in bewilderment as they strolled to their cars in the Dick Ellis Rink parking lot.

Their Quinte Ladies Hockey League rust had been knocked out by a 5-3 Belleville Combines victory.

"It feels great to beat them after all this time," said Belleville coach, Bernie Coughlin. "we have an awfully good team and this proves it."

The Stirling ladies skated through 34 regular season games last year and carried that mark over to the first three games of this season. The most recent of their victories was a 4-1 margin over the same Belleville team in Stirling on Saturday night.

"This is going to work wonders for our confidence," said Coughlin, "we've had to come a long way in the past couple of years."

It was just two years ago the Belleville team was the doormat of the league.

Barry Wilson, Coughlin's assistant, was the whole thing rather lightly. "We've won one a-piece," he said, "I'm surprised, but not shocked. Everybody's at it for the first time."

Wilson's prodigies have captured the league championship six times the last eight years. They also sat out a year of league competition in that time period opting for exhibition games against some of the provinces highly touted women's teams such as Toronto, Burlington and Oshawa.

"Belleville has a good club," said Wilson, "as a matter of fact the whole league has improved considerably in recent years."

This season Napanee and Picton round out the schedule in the four team loop. However, Trenton, one of last year's entrants, has left the league. That matter has yet to be ironed out by the association's executive.

Meanwhile, with Trenton on the sidelines, the Combines have been piled to strengthen their ranks. They picked up three players from the defunct club, including goaltender Karen Noakes, and between the pipes is where the help needed the most help.

"We only had one netminder until this year," said coach Coughlin, "but having Karen here has really made a difference in the team's output."

Noakes came in at the beginning of the second period Sunday, replacing starter Bernie Hannah. At that time the score was 1-1. The Trenton girl shut the visitors out until the final minutes of the contest. On several occasions she robbed Stirling players from close range and, in the middle frame, stopped sharp shooter Sharon Lessard on a breakaway.

Lessard had opened the scoring just 30 seconds after the opening faceoff. Belleville mounted a scrambly comeback drive and evened things back up with 3:30 remaining the first frame. Joanne Tidmarsh, another Trenton transfer, tallied that one with Wanda Clapp scoring the assist.

Stirling controlled most of the second period, but it was the Combines who led by the scoreboard. Geraldine Westerveld put the locals in front 2-1 with help from Carol McFarlane.

Belleville was in trouble right from the start of the final period. They spent the first six minutes shorthanded. But some heads-up forechecking by Norma McQuarrie and several key saves kept the Stirling ladies off the scoreboard.

Then the tables turned. Stirling took a penalty — their only one of the game — and Carol Merrill potted an unassisted powerplay goal.

Thirty seconds later, at 2:18, Stirling pulled back to within one goal when Georgia Morrison tallied. With just over a minute remaining the visitors opted for a sixth attacker and left their net empty.

Despite several strong drives they were unable to beat Noakes and time ran out on the game and the undefeated streak.

In Saturday's contest, Lessard fired a hattrick and Sandra Fleming added two for the Belleville it was Sue Robert supplying the singleton.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stirling	4	1	0	8
Belleville	3	1	0	6
Napanee	1	3	0	2
Picton	0	3	0	0

Sharon Lessard scored three times Saturday night in leading her Stirling Quinte Ladies' Hockey League team to a 4-1 win over Belleville. However, Sunday she managed just one goal and the Stirling squad went down to defeat 3-2 against the same Belleville club. Here, Sunday at Dick Ellis Rink, Belleville goalie Karen Noakes comes up with's save on Lessard's second period breakaway. The stop was instrumental in sparking the locals to the win.

Winter Soccer Ready to Roll

If your name is Kevin Kirby or John O'neill the soccer season never really ends. The pair, who spearhead the Belleville Olympic Soccer movement, are currently in the midst of forming year round soccer league for the winter months. If they're successful it will mean the second consecutive season of operation for the winter loop.

So far things are going rather slowly, but that is expected to change as the wrinkles are ironed out.

At present Belleville Olympic soccer players are practicing on Sunday morning from 8 - 10 at Sir James Whitney School. Approximately twenty players turn out for these morning workouts.

Actual league activities will not begin until after Christmas, however because of lack of facilities.

"We will be using Loyalist college on week nights after Christmas and we'll still take care of our facility problem" said O'neill.

"Last year things went rather well as each of four teams in the league lined up with over 30 players.

"We can't expand to six teams this year, depending on the interest" said Kirby.

Participating in last years campaign were: the Olympics, Moira Secondary School, Cozy Grill and John's Variety Store. The Olympics, comprised of the Premier Soccer League and Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Olympics of summer months, captured the pennant and championship in the Indoor league's initial year.

Lancers Lose Third Straight

Loyalist Lancers suffered their third consecutive setback in Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association action, Saturday. The Lancers went down 81-66 at the hands of St. Lawrence College, Brockville.

The Bulls, at home, waited until the final 10 minutes of the contest to pull in front and secure the victory. To that point the lead had seesawed throughout the game.

Ken Wilchand had an equally big day for the Lancers hooping a total of 2 points over the course of the game. The Brockville Lancer to hit the double figures was Dave Culmer, who sank 14 points.

Fred Tarlington led the way for the visitors picking up 20 points. Rob Ward racked up 17 points and Ron McDade and Jeff Bulsvert added 13 and 11 points, respectively.

The Loyalist Lancers next game is Thursday when Durham Lady Lions travel to the local college.

Bowling

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN
High Triples: Bill Turner 856, John Ostrander 854, Terry Hall 804, Don Ostrander 804, Ron Elliott 801, Lucien Wilson 801, Gord Sine 791, George Mahoney 791, Bob Ostrander 790, Yvonne Mackenzie 789, Ann Ostrander 789, Ann Wilson 789.
High Singles: Floyd Kleinsteiber 376, Yvonne Mackenzie 366, Bill Turner 315, George Mahoney 315, Terry Hall 312, Ann Ostrander 312, Ann Wilson 312, Don Ostrander 310, Lil Brown 310, Gord Sine 310, Evelina Hill 305, John Rowley 305.
Pennants Won: Team 1: Bill Turner 31, Stoopers 2, Beach Bums 0; Individual: Bill Turner 31, Ann Wilson 31, Bowlers 2, Beach Bums 0; Individual: Bowlers 2, Beach Bums 0; Individual: Bowlers 2, Beach Bums 0; Individual: Bowlers 2, Beach Bums 0.

Results

CITY HALL MIXED
4 Results: Pepsi Cola 4, Chick's 0; Golden Gang 4, Johns 0; Sunnyboy 3, Hopefuls 1; Gus's 3, Big Boys 1; Bowl Rite 191 (32L), Wilson Purcell 185 (22L), Winston Sportsmen 181.
Duck Angus 13, Ontario Summer 10, Andy Kowalchuk 17.

QUINTE CLASSIC
BOWLING LEAGUE
Jeff's Hairdressers 3, Ann Ostrander 1; Ann Ostrander 1, Sal Don 0; Murray's Food Market 0½; Black Diamond Cheese 0½; Herbert Electric 1, Bob's Auto Parts 0; Bob's Auto Parts 1, The Chart Room 0; Jeff's Hairdressers 1, Herbert Electric 0; Black Diamond Cheese 1, G. Crate 1(OL); L. St. Louis 1(2L), J. Conway 1(OL); B. Wilson 1, J. Carling 1(0); T. Reynolds 1(0).

Bobcats Get it Royally in Markham

East Northumberland Secondary School centre, Mike Eby (33) defends against Trenton Tiger in Saturday's second round senior Black and Gold Tournament contest in Trenton. The Tigers eliminated Brighton with a 69-25 victory in this game. Trenton also won their semi-final contest, but bowed out in the championship round to BCI

BCI Takes Both Titles

TRENTON — A well-coached, highly disciplined Belleville Collegiate senior basketball squad captured its third Black and Gold Championship here Saturday, trounning the home town Trenton Tigers 70-41 in the final.

Nearly 300 fans watched as the visiting Bellerille team blew the Trenton squad out of the game in the first half, outscoring the Tigers by 28 points.

Man for man, the Trenton squad appeared to have as much depth as the BCI team, but it was evident that the Belleville contingent, which has been practicing for more than a month while Trenton participated in an elongated football season, was better prepared mentaly and physically for the tournament. They continually executed fast breaks and set offensive plays and a pressing defence that held THS in check.

In the junior half of the Black and Gold Tournament, BCI once again demonstrated that good coaching and discipline breed confidence. This ingredient paid off in dividends as the Belleville team captured the title in the closing minutes of the final game against Cobourg West 34-33.

"It's not that we've had many practices," explained BCI's senior coach Bill Miller, even though we don't have a football team many of ourboys participate in cross-country and soccer."

"A lot of our success here today is simply due to the fact that the boys spend most of the summer working out on their own timeand our entire system, at BCI, is built on fundamental basketball. Therefore," he added, "the boys are able to work well together."

During the first half of the senior contest, Trenton was forced to take long, poor-percentage shots as the Collegians cut off the key and[illegible] protected their boards.

Despite a more consistent attack in the second half, the Tigers were unable to overcome the lopsided margin mounted by BCI through the first two quarters.

First year seniors John Guthrie and Mike Kirby came through big for the champions, in the final, with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Gord Wright, one of just two experienced seniors on the BCI squad, put his playmaking ability to work in the championship game and drew 14 points as well.

Kirby Wright, Mitch Hannah and Brian Bell, the other veteran on the club, were top scorers over the course of the day. Kirby totalled 52 points, Wright 47 and Bell and Hannah 33 each.

"If there was a key to our victory," said Miller, "it was our rebounding and well balanced scoring. We don't rely on one player to come up with all our points." All nine members of the Collegian squad registered double figures in their four victories.

Prior to the championship win, BCI defeated East Northumberland 75-32, Bayside 67-35 and, in the semi-final, Cobourg West 49-35.

Bob Thompson and Blaine Rittinger were top scorers for Trenton in the final with 11 and 12 points, respectively.

For the Collegian Juniors it was their fourth consecutive Black and Gold championship. Bruce Leadham netted the goal for Belleville in the first period with help from Mike Kirby and Ron Harris. Matt Leslie and Steve Tarr responded for the home team.

Confusion reigned in the penalty department as referee Doug Woods handed out a total of 37 minutes in penalties, 18 to the Boys and 19 to the home team. Two game misconducts to the Tigers, Ray Rozendaal and Carl Bell.

Belleville also lost the service of Leadham in the second period with a shoulder injury, but he is expected to return by Friday.

The next game for the Cats is this Friday night when they travel to Pickering for a match up with the division leading Panthers.

Belleville Bobcat Booster Club will be sponsoring a bus for Friday's game with tickets available from Mctickets Variety store. The bus will leave at 5.45 p.m. sharp from the Quinte Mall area and a "call-per" person will be $4.50 which does not cover game admission. The next meeting of the Booster club is this Wednesday at the arena at 7.30.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
Goals:
1. Belleville — Leadham (Crawford, Kirby).
2. Markham — Harris (Stasiak, Mitchell).
3. Markham — Lewis (unassisted) 4.30.
4. Markham — Tar (West) 17.00.
Penalties: Kirby (minor) Markham 2.00, Leadham (hooking) Belleville 2.00, Ostrander (hooking) Markham 2.00, Murphy (automatic minor) 14.58, Ostrander (high sticking) Markham 4.25, Paterson (interference) 11.54, Kirby (hooking) 13.15, Kirby (slap) 18.33.

SECOND PERIOD
Goals:
5. Markham — West (Mitchell, Stasiak) 1.00.
6. Markham — Stasiak (unassisted) 9.21.
7. Markham — Lewis (inspected) 11.18.
8. Markham — Nistor (Mitchell, Stasiak) 14.47.
9. Belleville — Turner (unassisted) 19.00.
Penalties: Belleville — Leadham (hooking) 1.00, Leslie (hooking) 3.00, Tarr (tripping, match penalty) 8.14, Leadham (high sticking) 8.37, Kirby (misconduct), — minor misconduct, Leadham (high sticking) 12.00, Kirby (high sticking) 12.29, Markham — Stasiak (tripping) 12.29, Ostrander (high sticking) 13.00, Ostrander (high sticking) 17.10, Nistor (hooking) 17.10, Nistor (hooking) 17.10, Ostrander (high sticking) 17.10, Ostrander (high sticking) 17.10, Ostrander (high stic

Eskimos Are Rough on Riders In 22-point Fourth Quarter

EDMONTON (CP) — Two players who spent much of the season in the sidelines sparked a second-half surge Sunday as Edmonton Eskimos rallied to whip Saskatchewan Roughriders 29-16 for the right to represent the Western Football Conference in the Grey Cup for the third successive year.

The Eskimos, who have lost two years in a row in the Canadian Football League — they overcame an all-time third-quarter deficit on the passing of Bruce Lemmerman and a 75-yard interception return by Wayne Mathews for the final touchdown.

Edmonton's fans—a sellout crowd of 25,671—rolled "We're number one" in their final seconds. Their joy was based on a fourth-quarter burst that netted 22 points, including a 13-yard touchdown pass from Lemmerman to George McGowan, a two-yard plunge by Roy Bell and Mathews' interception of Ron Lancaster's pass.

Starting quarterback Tom Wilkinson threw six yards to Larry Rumbernatt for the opening touchdown.

Steve Cosler kicked four converts and a single and Gerry Ledgerwood got the single on a punt single with 16 seconds remaining.

Ted Dushinski returned a Wilkinson pass 75 yards for one Saskatchewan touchdown and George Reed plunged one yard for the other. Jack Abendschan completed the Saskatchewan scoring with a 37-yard field goal, two converts and a single.

Although Lemmerman was instrumental in several Edmonton victories, he has been a second-stringer most of the season behind Wilkinson. Matherne has been on the injured list much of the season. He was out early in the year when he failed as a cornerback but beat coach Ray Malach made no secret he hoped to use Matherne at a deep inside spot as a safety.

Wilkinson suggested that he come out at halftime to see if Lemerman could get his offense running smoothly. The ploy agreed later. It doesn't matter who started in the Grey Cup Sunday in Calgary against Montreal as long as the Eskimos win.

Lancaster completed only 17 of 38 passes Sunday for 213 yards and had three intercepted. He showed surprising speed to knock Larry Highbaugh out of bounds on what would have been a touchdown-inter an interception late in the first half, when Lancaster completed only four of 14 attempts. His statistics might have been worse but an interception by Highbaugh on the first play was wiped out by a roughing penalty against Dale Potter, who cracked Lancaster as he released the ball.

Reed also had a sub-par day, with 66 yards rushing on 18 carries. Both veteran stars were refused to come back after the game that they have retired.

Wilkinson praised the Edmonton defensive unit which gave his team the points than any other club in the West this season.

Lemmerman, sharp despite a circulatory problem that makes the fingers of his throwing hand numb, completed 16 of 36 passes for 223 yards while Wilkinson was good on nine of 17 for 82 yards.

Bell led Edmonton rushers with 64 yards in 11 carries against the rugged Saskatchewan defense.

Top receiver for Edmonton was Kostbowski with 72 yards in six receptions. Brett Johnson, shot out in the first half, caught six for 61 yards in the last half for the losers.

Edmonton was penalized nine times for 70 yards—most of the infractions coming on no-yards penalties following short kicks by Lafleur. Saying his first game since he broke his leg in the season opener, Saskatchewan was penalized four times for 15 yards.

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National League Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P	Pct
St. Louis	7	2	0	16	.818
Washington	6	3	0	12	.667
Dallas	6	3	0	12	.667
NY Giants	3	6	0	6	.333
Phila	2	7	0	4	.222

Central Division

Minnesota	9	0	0	18	1.000
Detroit	4	5	0	8	.444
Chicago	2	7	0	4	.222
Green Bay	1	8	0	2	.111

Western Division

Los Ang	7	2	0	14	.778
San Fran	4	5	0	8	.444
Atlanta	2	7	0	4	.222
New Orl	2	7	0	4	.222

American Conference

Eastern Division

Miami	7	2	0	14	.778
Buffalo	5	3	0	10	.625
Baltimore	5	4	0	10	.556
New England	3	6	0	6	.333
NY Jets	2	7	0	4	.222

Central Division

Pittsburgh	8	1	0	16	.889
Cincinnati	7	1	0	14	.875
Houston	7	2	0	14	.778
Cleveland	0	9	0	0	.000

Western Division

Oakland	7	2	0	14	.778
Kansas City	4	5	0	8	.444
Denver	4	5	0	8	.444
San Diego	0	9	0	0	.000

Results Sunday

Los Angeles 16 Atlanta 7
Detroit 13 Green Bay 10
Dallas 34 New England 31
Philadelphia 13 NY Giants 10
Pittsburgh 38 Kansas City 3
Baltimore 35 NY Jets 19
Houston 20 Miami 13
Minnesota 20 New Orleans 7
Oakland 28 Cleveland 17
St. Louis 20 Washington 17
Denver 27 San Diego 17
San Francisco at Chicago 3

Game Monday

Buffalo at Cincinnati

Vikings and Cardinals Stumble Way to Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the National Football League, winners don't count. AFC Central lead for the first time this season by one-half game over Cincinnati. Roger Staubach threw three scoring passes as Dallas moved to a tie for second in the Eastern Division.

Jackie Harris passed for 241 yards, 131 to Ron Jessie, as Los Angeles defeated Atlanta. Ken Stabler hurled four touchdown passes, leading Oakland past winless Cleveland.

Only three times on field goals in the final seconds, Philadelphia turned the tables, knocking off the Giants on a 36-yarder by Horst Muhlmann with 28 seconds left to play.

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The Lancers started strong and boxed the Gee-Gees deep in their end zone. A short Lancen punt gave them the ball on the Ottawa 39 yard line.

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Gee-Gees Romp

OTTAWA (CP) — Jim Colion's passing wizardry and a good rushing Saturday morning appeared to have left them more than ready.

The Lancers started strong and boxed the Gee-Gees deep in their end zone. A short Lancen punt gave them the ball on the Ottawa 39 yard line.

Quarterback Bruce Walker hit end Ron Gardner with the two-yard line and Sievano scored on the next play.

Colion's defense continued to dominate the game offensively as well as defensively. Stunting and blitzing by the linebackers kept the "Gee-Gees" offense off balance.

But Dave Wh's turned the game around when he hauled in a Windsor punt near his goal line and turned down the field only to be ruled to have stepped out at centre field.

The first-up Gee-Gees responded and Colion found receiver Jim Gardner behind the Windsor linebacks for a 46-yard passed-run play for a touchdown.

Wayne Smith Wants Out

Ottawa Players Bitter Following Loss to Als

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal's 20-10 win over Ottawa Rough-Riders Saturday cost more than gives the Alouettes the Eastern Football Conference title and a berth in next Sunday's Grey Cup in Calgary.

It exposed an undercurrent of bitterness and brought out charges of discrimination from several of the Riders.

Defensive end Wayne Smith said after the game "the management here takes me and all the black players for granted."

Smith shocked Ottawa fans Friday by saying he wanted to be traded because he felt he was not getting the recognition he deserved. He received loud cheers from the 32,609 fans as he trotted on to the field.

But he told reporters he hoped the Riders' management took his trade request to heart, "because I have to get out of here."

Defensive back Al Marcelle said the Ottawa coaching staff was inattentive to the teams black players. He got support from other black team-mates.

Meanwhile middle linebacker Jerry Campbell complained about the officiating.

"I just don't think the better team won out there today . . . After a while we got frustrated, more by the officiating than anything else.

One of the key plays in Montreal's hard-fought win was Johnny Rodger's 95-yard punt return for a touchdown that gave the Alouettes a 13-3 lead in third quarter.

Campbell said he saw "at least one clip on the play and alot of most of the people in the stadium, but (rid the refs? No way. You've got to call those."

Campbell said he was sure he would "get a reprimand from someone for this but every player in the CFL would probably back me up on the lousy officiating this season."

Ottawa coach George Brancato had little to say about the game but his Montreal counterpart, Marv Levy, said it was "a muddy football."

Such quality football saw Montreal retire to the dressing room at halftime with a 3-0 lead on a 10-yard field goal by Don Sweet. Gerry Organ pulled Ottawa into a tie with a 13-yard field goal midway through the third quarter but Sweet soon made it 6-3 with a 36-yard kick.

Moments later Rodgers took a Dick Adams punt at his 15-yard line and left behind a wall of blockers, found daylight and a couple more blockers and dashed down the field.

In the fourth quarter, Ottawa quarterback Tom Clements was intercepted by Montreal's Dick Harris who returned the ball to the Ottawa 18. Several plays later fullback Steve Ferrugbolo bulled his way over from the two-yard line. The Als led 20-3.

Molly McGee returned the ensuing kickoff to the Montreal 39 and the Ottawa offence came alive. Passes to Jim Foley and Tony Gabriel moved the ball to the four and McGee carried over for Ottawa's only touchdown.

Organ followed with a short kickoff that Al Bremer caught and ran to the Montreal 25. But Phil Price intercepted a Clements pass that sailed over Gabriel's head to snuff out the scoring bid.

Ottawa had another chance late in the fourth quarter but Clements' pass deep in the end zone was intercepted by Harris as the Riders' season was at an end.

JOHNNY RODGERS

Dinosaurs Smother Axemen

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—University of Calgary used a physical defence and a generous mixture of running and passing Saturday as the Dinosaurs whipped Acadia Axemen 34-1 to win the Atlantic Bowl college football championship.

The Dinosaurs, Western College conference champions, began moving the ball after receiving the opening kickoff, and had little trouble conquering Acadia's attempts to mount an offence.

After a field goal less than five minutes into the game, the two teams played a standoff until midway through the second quarter when Calgary quarterback Greg Watson hit Gary Kaufmann with an eight-yard pass which Lindsay Hay converted.

It was one of seven successful completions by Watson made in seven attempts and the only major the Dinosaurs picked up through the air. Watson and his alternating partner Don Silver, who was the only seven in passing, collected a total of 119 yards in the air.

The Calgary running game which was impossible for 34 yards on 32 attempts picked up the other major scores.

Calgary got a pair of its other touchdowns late in the second quarter including one by running back Don Diduck with four seconds left. They picked up their other touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Diduck, chosen the game's most valuable player, scored twice on runs while quarterback Watson and fullback Gary Jackson ran over for the others.

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Stingers Pack Punch

Neale's Eyes Opened By New Kid on Block

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Stingers don't look like an expansion team to coach Harry Neale of Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The Saints avenged an earlier loss at home to the first-year franchisers with a 3-2 Sunday in a World Hockey Association game that was full of fireworks for Cincinnati.

"Cincinnati does not play like an expansion team," he said. "We found that out when they beat us at home, and I think we felt like we owed them one for that loss.

"Unless they get hit with injuries, they're going to be a pretty tough to handle in their division."

The loss was Cincinnati's first at home in seven outings and left the East Division leaders three points in front of the idle New England Whalers.

In Sunday's other games, Winnipeg Jets edged Indianapolis Racers 5-4, Calgary Cowboys beat Houston Aeros 3-1 and Cleveland Crusaders tied Phoenix Roadrunners 4-4.

On Saturday, Paul Holmgren scored three goals to lead the Jets Saints to a 5-7 win over Indianapolis, Gordie Howe scored two New England Whalers 3-1, Toronto Toros dropped San Diego Mariners 6-4, Cincinnati stopped Phoenix 4-3 and Denver Spurs edged Cleveland 5-4.

The officialing in the Saints-Stingers game drew a sharp rebuke from Cincinnati coach Terry Slater.

"The refereeing was brutal," he said. "There were no penalties they should have called in the last period and didn't."

He said But Pelle, the Saints's director of hockey operations, attended the game and "I'm sure he's going to have something to say."

Slater said the Saints' aggressive skating made the difference.

"They were really flying today," he said. "I thought John McKenzie played a hell of a game.

"He was the agitator out there, and really skating. He wasn't moving the puck as fast as we usually do and we were checking with our sticks instead of our bodies."

At home and in minutes in penalties were called in the last two periods, including 70 minutes in the fight-filled second period. Jacques Lemaire and Dave Jakopin of Cincinnati and Minnesota's Curt Brackenbury drew game misconducts.

Henry Boucha scored a pair of second-period goals for the Saints, while Kent Ecker and Mike Minnesota scorer while Dennis Hull scored twice for Cincinnati goals.

Winnipeg goalie Curt Larrson blocked Ron Buchanan's point-blank shot with less than 6 seconds remaining to preserve the Jets' win.

Peter Sullivan scored for Winnipeg in the second period and Andre Norberg in the third before Rick Harbaruk got the lone Indianapolis goal.

The surprising Cowboys moved ahead of Houston Oilers into third place in the Canadian Division standings. The Cowboys, who have played two more games than Calgary, trail the Oilers by one point.

Terry Caffery and Danny Lawson each had a goal and two assists for Calgary. Larry Lund scored three for Houston, who lost the third period to give the Roadrunners a tie in Cleveland.

Tuesday's schedule has Indianapolis at Toronto.

HARRY NEALE

Hockey Standings

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Phila	13	3	5	30	89	39
Islanders	9	5	4	22	70	50
Rangers	8	7	3	19	67	61
Atlanta	7	9	1	15	66	65
Smythe Division						
Chicago	9	4	4	22	56	34
St. Louis	8	6	2	18	60	56
Vancouver	6	8	3	15	61	65
Kansas City	4	9	3	11	46	60
Minnesota	3	13	0	6	41	64
Adams Division						
Buffalo	13	3	1	27	80	37
Toronto	9	5	2	20	74	57
Boston	9	6	1	19	64	49
California	6	12	1	13	71	74
North Division						
Montreal	13	4	3	29	84	42
Los Angeles	12	5	3	27	79	54
Pittsburgh	6	8	3	15	70	74
Detroit	5	12	1	11	54	77
Washington	3	14	2	8	37	81

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 3 Detroit 0
Philadelphia 2 Montreal 1
Boston 4 Kansas City 2
Buffalo 4 California 3

Results Saturday

NY Rangers 5 Minnesota 2
Vancouver 4 NY Islanders 3
Detroit 3 Philadelphia 1
Boston 3 Atlanta 3
Chicago 4 Montreal 4
St. Louis 8 Washington 2
Buffalo 5 Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 1 Los Angeles 1

Games Tuesday

Buffalo at NY Islanders
Vancouver at Atlanta
Washington at Boston
California at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at St. Louis

Ontario Hockey

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Barrie	9	1	1	19	51	17
Thunder Bay	4	1	1	27	22	16
Cambridge	7	6	1	46	31	14
Whitby	5	5	3	36	41	13
Niagara	5	6	1	35	40	11
Orillia	4	8	0	32	49	8
Lindsay	1	7	2	31	47	8

Results Sunday

Niagara 8 Orillia 3
Thunder Bay 5 Barrie 4

Results Saturday

Thunder Bay 5 Barrie 2
Cambridge 15 Lindsay 3

Games Tonight

Cambridge at Lindsay

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Guelph	12	1	1	25	86	38
Chatham	13	3	0	26	123	84
Hamilton	10	1	0	20	65	106
Welland	9	11	2	20	94	100
O'Sound	9	12	1	19	95	107
N'Falls	3	16	2	8	66	144

Results Sunday

Niagara Falls 7 Owen Sound 3
Guelph 8 Welland 4

Result Saturday

Chatham 8 Guelph 3

Game Tonight

Niagara Falls at Hamilton

Central Junior

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Rockland	7	4	4	20	74	48
Brockville	6	3	2	17	62	51
Gloucester	5	7	0	21	56	56
O'Falls	6	7	2	12	77	74
Nepean	6	7	2	12	68	74
Pembroke	5	7	3	14	84	93

Results Sunday

Rockland 5 Pembroke 5
Gloucester 7 Brockville 3

Result Saturday

Nepean 7 O'Falls Falls 3

World
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Quebec	15	4	1	31	97	38
Winnipeg	12	4	0	26	93	34
Calgary	8	7	1	17	54	57
Edmonton	6	8	1	13	72	78
Toronto	4	9	2	12	66	90

Western Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Houston	8	7	0	16	58	58
Minnesota	6	7	1	13	57	57
Phoenix	6	8	2	14	60	63
San Diego	5	8	1	11	54	64
Denver	4	9	1	45	62	72

Results Sunday

Winnipeg 5 Indianapolis 4
Calgary 3 Houston 1
Cleveland 4 Phoenix 4
Minnesota 3 Cincinnati 2

Results Saturday

Quebec 3 New England 1
Cincinnati 3 Phoenix 4
Minnesota 3 Indianapolis 7
Denver 5 Cleveland 4
Toronto 6 San Diego 4

Games Tonight

Indianapolis at Toronto
San Diego at Edmonton

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Nova Scotia	13	4	1	36	81	52
Rochester	10	5	1	31	81	52
Richmond	9	3	3	27	69	50
Springfield	9	12	0	18	74	81
Southern Division						
Baltimore	8	7	3	19	69	54
Richmond	6	7	1	14	60	63
Hershey	3	9	0	6	39	51
Hershey	3	9	2	41	60	69

Results Saturday

New Haven 11 Springfield 1
Nova Scotia 4 Hershey 1
Richmond 4 Baltimore 3
Rochester 6 Providence 3

Results Saturday

Providence 3 Hershey 2
Nova Scotia 5 Springfield 1

Games Tuesday

New Haven at Baltimore
Springfield at Richmond

Dekalb Major
Emms Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Hamilton	11	8	3	114	96	27
London	11	7	3	120	99	25
Kitchener	9	10	1	91	111	19
St. Cath	8	13	1	91	109	15
Toronto	6	13	2	80	108	14
Windsor	5	14	2	74	132	13
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	15	4	3	131	75	33
Ste Marie	13	5	4	127	88	30
Oshawa	12	10	1	105	85	25
Kingston	11	9	2	116	103	25
Ottawa	10	8	2	115	108	22
P'borough	4	12	4	87	97	14

Results Sunday

Peterborough 3 St. Catharines 3

Results Saturday

Sudbury 6 Ottawa 2
Kingston 6 London 2
Sault Ste. Marie 10 Toronto 9
Oshawa 9 Windsor 3

Results Saturday

Kitchener 8 Kingston 8
Sudbury 8 Toronto 3

Quebec Major
Ebel Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Chicoutimi	9	10	2	116	107	20
Laval	9	11	1	94	107	19
Quebec	8	10	2	90	100	18
Trois-Rivieres	8	11	1	97	114	17
Shawinigan	5	14	1	81	141	11
West Division						
Sherbrooke	13	5	2	136	99	28
Cornwall	13	6	2	117	91	28
Montreal	11	6	3	110	81	25
Hull	10	12	0	87	98	20
Laval	8	12	0	100	108	16

Games Sunday

Montreal 10 Trois-Rivieres 4
Laval 4 Hull 1
Cornwall 3 Chicoutimi 3
Sherbrooke 20 Shawinigan 3
Quebec 4 Sorel 3

Game Tonight

Sorel at Laval

Barclay Injects Punctuation Into Post-game Interviews

NEW YORK (CP) — Sunday night definitely was a night coach Doug Barkley of Detroit Red Wings would like to forget about.

The Wings lost a 3-0 decision to New York Rangers, Detroit forward Dan Maloney and former Ranger goalie Eddie Giacomin came up with another fine effort for the Red Wings, but couldn't stop Pete Stemkowski, Steve Vickers and Walt Tkaczuk from scoring for New York.

In Sunday's other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Montreal Canadiens 3-1, Boston Bruins dropped Kansas City Scouts 4-2 and Buffalo Sabres beat California Seals 4-1.

On Saturday, the Rangers defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-2, Vancouver Canucks beat New York Islanders 4-3, Detroit surprised Philadelphia 3-1, Boston Bruins defeated Atlanta Flames 3-3, Chicago Black Hawks tied Montreal 4-4, St. Louis Blues whipped Washington Capitals 8-2, Buffalo topped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 and Toronto Maple Leafs beat Los Angeles Kings 1-1.

Despite the defeat, Barkley seemed pleasant enough as he answered questions for reporters, including Walt MacPeek of the Newark, *N. J. Star-Ledger*.

After the interviews, Barkley was asked if the reporters could enter the Detroit dressing-room. He asked them to wait until pitcher Lefty Wilson was finished moving out the club's gear.

The reporters pressed Barkley on the issue and when MacPeek insisted that as NHL rule required Det-Wings to grant access to the writers within a certain time span, Barkley became angry.

DAN MALONEY

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"I thought him first and he turned around and went for my throat and his shoot got me," the goalie said. "The last time we played here he was hit in the eye and screamed me on two goals and knocked my leg out.

"So I saw him standing there and I'm going to make him pay for it. But I did kim first and the next time he plays in there I'm going to do the same thing again."

The Flyers outshot the Canadiens 42-27 and won the game in the second period when they scored on a 3-0 edge in shots and Bob Kelly and Rick MacLeish scored their first two goals.

Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert recorded his fourth win in a row and one-time 30-goal scorer Ken Hodge scored his first goal of the year for the Bruins.

Jean Ratelle Robert scored two second-period goals and Rick Martin and Danny Gare added a goal each for the Sabres, who extended their unbeaten streak against the Seals to 10 games.

Tuesday night's schedule has Boston goalie at the Islanders, Vancouver at Atlanta, Washington at Pittsburgh and Minnesota at St. Louis.

Rude Welcome for Plasse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey Goalie Michel Plasse received a warm welcome from his former News Year Yoyagers teammates Sunday night.

Plasse, who played for the Voyageurs three seasons ago, faced 41 Nova Scotia shots in leading 61 American Hockey League defeat at Halifax.

In other games, New Haven Nighthawks trounced Springfield Indians 11-1, Richmond Robins downed Baltimore Clippers 4-3 and Richmond Robins defeated Providence Reds 6-3.

In AHL games played Saturday, Providence defeated Hershey 3-2 and Nova Scotia beat Springfield 5-1.

Jim Andrew scored two goals for Nova Scotia and Kelly Greenhead, Glen Goodall, Don Howse and Guy Chouinard added one goal each.

Steve Cardwell scored Hershey's only goal.

At Richmond, the Robins jumped off to a 3-0 lead as they snapped a three-game losing streak.

Centre Andre Peloffy scored what proved the game-winning goal midway through the second period.

But the Clippers cut the Richmond lead to one with a pair of goals in the final 3:21 of the second period. Larry Pullan scored the insurance goal with 3:38 remaining.

Jim Schaab and Larry Bright accounted for the other Richmond goals while Vic Mercredi and Dick Serrando scored for the Clippers.

Gordie Clark scored three goals and assisted on the three other Rochester goals to lead Rochester over Providence.

Providence jumped to an early lead, scoring twice in the first 11 minutes of play on goals by Greg Holst and Eddie Johnstone. But Clark and teammates Dave Hynes and Doug Gilmour tied the game.

Clark scored twice in the last 19 minutes of the opening period to give Rochester the lead. Hynes, then Gibson, as Rochester took a 4-2 lead early through the period.

Tim Makinney struck back for Providence at 15:32, but Gibson and Clark set up Hynes' second goal a minute and a half later.

Clark beat Providence goalie Ron Grier at 6:14 of the third period for the final goal.

Sport Briefs

COWENS RECOVERING

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics centre Dave Cowens was reported in good condition Sunday at University Hospital where he was under treatment for a herniated back pain. Cowens was reported resting comfortably after suffering acute sciatica pains during a National Basketball Association game Friday night against Philadelphia 76ers.

CAPTURES GP EVENT

MACAO (AP) — Veteran race driver John McDonald of Bend Oregon won the Macao Grand Prix for the fourth time Sunday. He completed the 125-mile hour, 44 minutes, 55.04 seconds over a hilly Australia's Kevin Bartlet finished second in a Brabham BT46 and New Zealand's Steve Millen was third in a Chevron.

NEW CHAMPION

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Gitta Escher of East Germany, with strong performances in the long horse and uneven parallel bars, beat world and Olympic champion Ludmilla Turischeva of the Soviet Union Sunday for the women's title in the Chunichi Cup gymnastics championship.

Comets Win Twins Challenge For the Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thunder Bay Twins moved to within one point of first-place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior standings after defeating both games against league-leading Barrie Flyers during the weekend.

Playing at home, Thunder Bay edged Barrie 5-4 Sunday and downed the Flyers 5-2 Saturday.

In other weekend play, Niagara blanked Orillia Travelers 8-0 Sunday and Cambridge Hornets dumped Lindsay Lancers 15-3 Saturday.

Play resumes tonight with Cambridge visiting Lindsay.

A crowd of 2,400 fans watched the Twins end a four game slump in the third period to overcome a 3-1 deficit.

The Flyers protested the Sunday game on the basis that Twins defenceman John Osborn should have been sitting out the second game of a game suspension.

Barrie led 3-0 after one period and 3-1 after two.

Twins goals were scored by Russ Elliott, Ken Campbell, Barry Hogan, Dave Valliant and Tom Deacon.

Scoring for the Flyers were Don Figsby, Phil Branston, Paul Regan and Doug Acomb.

The Flyers took eight of the minor penalties and outshot the Twins 35-28.

Troopers 5 Fivers 2

Deacon scored two goals to pace the Twins before 2,722 fans in Thunder Bay Saturday.

The teams were tied 1-1 after one period and 3-1 after the second.

Brian DePiero, Jack Overhar and Barry Hogan scored for the others for Thunder Bay.

Bob Baird and Ron Kaegel replied for Barrie, outshot 31-23.

Comets 4 Travelers 4

Goaltender Steve Reze handled 28 shots to earn his first shutout this season.

The teams played to a scoreless first period and Niagara scored five goals in the second period.

Napanee scoring came from Ron Swan, Garry Hart, Rick Gerow, Peter Fleming, Brian Coughlin, Jay Babcock, Bob Ferguson and Wayne McConnell.

Napanee, playing at home, managed 50 shots on goal.

Hawks 13 Lancers 3

Ivan Belisle scored four goals and assisted on four others as third-place Cambridge played before 1,200 spectators at home.

Don Wells scored three times and up two goals for the Hornets, who had lost their previous two games.

Gary Brewer, Billy Hway and Jack Dumesnil each scored twice for Cambridge. Cliff Stewart and John Rutherford got the other goals for the Hornets.

Beavers Produce

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bernard Hatbec, who once starred in the Quebec Junior A league with Granby Vics, is making his mark as a member of Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Hatbec enjoyed his finest day in a Sherbrooke uniform Sunday by scoring four goals and four assists as the Beavers demolished Shawinigan Dynamos 20-3 to move back into a first-place tie with Cornwall Royals in the West Division.

In other action, Cornwall tiet Chicoutimi Saguenenns 3-3, Laval Nationals took Hull Festiv-Ites 4-1, Quebec Remparts shut out Sorel Black Hawks 4-0 and Montreal Juniors mauled Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 10-4.

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Tavella Leads the Charge

Greyhounds Slip Past Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two third-period goals by Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds John Tavella, the last with only 26 seconds remaining, gave the Greyhounds a come-from-behind 10-9 victory over Toronto Marlboros in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Sunday.

In other games, Sudbury Wolves downed Ottawa 67s 6-2, London Knights 5-3, Oshawa Generals dumped Windsor Spitfires 9-3 and Peterborough Petes edged St. Catharines Black Hawks 3-1.

On a Saturday, Kitchener Rangers shaded Kingston 9-8 at Kitchener and Sudbury downed the visiting Marlboros 5-3.

In Sunday's high scoring contest at the Sault, Mike Kaszycki paced the Greyhounds with three goals and six assists for nine points, increasing his season's total to 32. Doug Patey added three goals and four assists and Tony Cuomo and Dave Mancuso had one goal apiece.

Five of the Sault goals came on power plays.

Doug Todd and John Smrke led the Marlboros with two goals each. Single scores were by Bernie Johnston, Gary Dillon, Lyon Jorgenson, Bruce O'Grady and Mike Kitchen.

The game was tied 3-3 at the end of one period. Toronto led 5-4 at the end of the second and held a 8-6 advantage with 14 minutes to play.

The Greyhounds outshot the Marlboros 44-25 before 4,588 fans.

League play resumes Tuesday with Windsor at Hamilton, Toronto at St. Catharines, Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury and Kitchener at Kingston.

Canadians 5 Knights 3

The Kingston team struck for three goals in the final 10 minutes of the game.

Captain Mike Crombeen scored twice for the Canadians who trailed 3-2 midway through the third period. Ken Lonsdale, Larry Murphy and Dave Hynek added one apiece.

The Knights got two goals from Vern Stenlund and one from Tom Rowe.

The Canadians outshot the visitors 47-35 before a crowd of 3,328.

Walves 6 67s 2

At Ottawa, the Wolves swarmed to a 3-1 first-period lead and scored the only goal of the second before 1,359 fans.

Sudbury stretched the margin to 6-1 in the third period before Peter Lee scored for Ottawa with his 38th goal of the year, tops in the league. Bob Smith scored for the 67s in the first period.

Alex McKendry scored twice for the Wolves with Randy Pearce, Dave Parrish, Rec Martini and Steve Schutt scoring one apiece.

Ottawa outshot Sudbury 25-24.

Generals 9 Spitfires 3

Paul Gardner collected four goals and three assists to lead Oshawa to victory.

The Generals fired three goals in the first period and four in the second before Gardner collected his last two tallies in the final 20 minutes. Both Windsor goals were scored early in the second period.

Gardner's linemate Peter Vandenhurk collected six points with two goals and four assists. Other Oshawa goals were scored by Greg Malone, Glenn Kirkham and Bill Lesuisse.

Rolly Hedges and Bert Poulsler replied for the visitors.

Larry McIlhar played the first two periods in the Windsor goal and was replaced by Wayne Mills at the start of the third. The two combined to stop 47 shots. Greg Redquest went the distance in the Oshawa nets, turning aside 29 shots before a crowd of 2,194.

Petes 3 Hawks 1

At St. Catharines, the Petes scored twice in the third period to defeat the Black Hawks.

Peterborough's Mark Kirton notched a powerplay goal at 2:45 of the final period assisted by Alexander Frick Pirie and Tony Cassiolato.

The same three completed the scoring nine minutes later with Cassiolato combining his third goal of the season. The only Hawks goal was scored by defenceman Bob Manno with 19 seconds left to play.

The Petes outshot St. Catharines 37-31 before a crowd of 1,199.

Wolves 6 Marlboros 5

Defenceman Johnny Raby scored two goals Saturday to lead Sudbury to the win before 3,818 spectators.

The Wolves led 3-0 after the first period and 5-3 after the second.

Other Sudbury goals came from Rod Schutt, Dave Parrish, Mike Foligno, Hector Marini, Bob McCarthy and Randy Pierce.

John Smrke, Cary Farelli and Doug Todd scored for Toronto in the second period.

Steve Bosce was in goal for the Marlboros, outshot 16-12. Jim Bedard was the goaltender for Sudbury.

Rangers 9 Canadians 8

Rod Laurence and Dan Drakiewicz each scored twice to lead Kitchener. Other Ranger goals were scored by Ray Kerwin, Mark Holbrook, Barry Duench, Don Maloney and Geoff Macdonald.

Brad Rihness got three goals for the Canadians. Dave Hynek, Greg Hotham and Larry Murphy had one apiece.

The Rangers led 3-2 after the first period and 7-5 after the second. Kingston tied the score 7-7 early in the third period before Kitchener's Drakiewicz scored two goals within 35 seconds and another through the period.

Kingston took eight of the 15 penalties and was outshot 38-36 before a crowd of 3,021.

Central League Has a New Look

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Central Junior Hockey League leaves the impression it is being watched through a dark mirror.

Although there are only five points in the standing between the top and bottom club in the six-team league, all the leaders from last year are at the bottom and tail end teams from last season now are on top.

Rockland Nationals top the standings with 18 points, one more than Brockville Warriors and two more than Gloucester Rangers. Nepean Raiders and Smiths Falls Bears each have 14 points, one more than Pembroke Lumber Kings, playoff champions last season.

In league action Sunday the Nationals and Kings played to a 5-5 tie in Pembroke while Gloucester drubbed Brickville 7-3 in Gloucester. On Saturday, Nepean made it three in a row without a loss with a 7-3 win over Smiths Falls.

John Jesson, with four goals, and Dave Blandin with three handled Nepean scoring while Tim Terrance and Jim Venne replied for the Bears.

Sunday the Nationals were unable to put three good periods together, leading 2-1 and 5-4 through two periods but allowing the Kings to come back in the third.

Rockland got two goals from Mike Brisebois and one each from Terry Paindell, Andre Pilon and Gilbert Lessaville, but were unable to hold off Kim Minsis, with two goals, Steve Waddington, Dave Jackson and Mike Harrington of Pembroke.

At Gloucester, the Warriors took two periods to even get started. Steve Dawe, Kevin Benson, Bill Lertie with the first of two goals and Hugh Rham scored for Gloucester before John Judge broke the ice for Rockland to open the third period.

Brad Maxwell and Kevin Lee scored later for the Nationals, but by then Lertie, his brother Andy and Larry Parks had scored for the Rangers.

Next league action is Tuesday when the Rangers host Smiths Falls.

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Knicks Are Close but That's All

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta Hawks had a win their pockets Sunday night and almost let it get away.

New York Knicks wiped out most of a 17-point deficit in the final seven minutes and had the chance to win, but blew three easy close shots in the last two seconds. As a result, the Hawks escaped with a 97-96 win in their National Basketball Association game.

"The play went the way we planned," said New York coach Red Holtzman. "The shot just didn't drop."

Shots by John Gianelli and Phil Jackson hung tantalizingly on the rim, then dropped off to finish the Knicks once and for all.

"They had three shots and I still can't figure out how the ball didn't go in," said Atlanta's Connie Hawkins. "But it should have never been that close."

In Sunday's other NBA games, Los Angeles Lakers downed Chicago Bulls 114-89 and Golden State Warriors trimmed Golden State Warriors 102-98.

On Saturday, Boston Celtics edged Buffalo Braves 113-112, New York stopped Atlanta 99-95, Philadelphia 76ers shaded Washington Capitols 110 - 108, Houston Rockets defeated New Orleans 103-101, Detroit Pistons trounced Milwaukee Bucks 101-88, Golden State hammered Kansas City 123-97 and Cleveland Cavaliers downed Portland Trail Blazers 99-95.

In Sunday's only American Basketball Association game, Indiana Pacers lofted back the Spirits of St. Louis 126-114. New York Nets stopped San Antonio Spurs 115-109 on Saturday.

Lou Hudson's 31 points led all Hawks in double figures as Atlanta led by more than 10 points most of the game. Spencer Haywood scored 24 points for the Knicks.

Lucius Allen scored 28 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked eight shots to lead Los Angeles over Chicago.

Fred Brown scored 30 points as Seattle snapped Golden State's six-game winning streak.

Sports Calendar

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RACE 2 — Vamoosy Andy, Wilson, Jimmy Delivery, John Armstrong 4.70, 4.20, Andy's Jewelry, Dale Vamoosy 3.20, 1 and 2 paid 20.40.

RACE 3 — Ted Hanover, Lady Ann 5.80, 3.20, 2.20 — time 2:13.4. Gale Sayers, C. Hanover 3.20, 2.20, Hanover Sun, Ac Cougar 2.40, 1 and 2 paid 13.20.

RACE 4 — Cathy Tuck, P. Beckwith 10.80, 5.20, 3.20 — time 2:12.4. Ted Hanover, Ac Cougar 2.20, Mr. Larry, Ted Hanover 4.40, 1 and 2 paid 18.60.

RACE 5 — Little Sob, Ben Wemp 10.20, 5.80, 3.80 — time 2:09.4. Ted Hanover, William Hanover 4.20, 4.20, J. Pride, Don Kelser 7.20, 1 and 2 paid 37.40.

RACE 6 — A. Ehet Brandt, Chris Stevens, 4.4, 3.20, 3.20 — time 2:09.4. Sandy Dandy, Steve Norris 12.20, 4.20, Terry Jones Byrd, Hidden Beauty 3.20, 1 and 2 paid 48.60.

RACE 7 — Capt. Patterson, Steve Skaare 3.80, 4.20, 4.20 — time 2:13.2. Ted Hanover, Ac Cougar 4.20, 4.20, Miller 12.20, 10.20, Double Agent, Cecil Peterson 6.20, 2 and 3 paid 96.20.

RACE 8 — Satisfaction, Pat Hunt 5.40, 3.20, 2.40 — time 2:12.4. Rapid Sun, Ac Cougar 3.20, 2.20, Shem's Boy, Dino Clark 3.20, 2 and 3 paid 17.60.

RACE 9 — Flaside Guy, Ken Herron 4.20, 4.20, 4.20 — time 2:08.4. Ted Hanover, Ac Cougar 4.20, 4.20, Bailey 4.80, 2.20, Salmon River, Gord Kingston 3.20, 2 and 3 paid 17.60.

RACE 10 — Ard Rose, Gary Walker 42.60, 16.40, 4.20 — time 2:11. Ervel Ace, L. Jim Murphy 6.20, 3.20, Lil John, Ben Wemp 2.80, 2 and 3 paid 104.20.

Attendance — 774.
Mutuels — 75,367.

Sport Briefs

FIRST DOUBLE WIN

PRAGUE (AP) — Charlie Tickner and Priscilla Hill triumphed Sunday in the international Prague Skate figure skating tournament, marking the first time ever the men's and women's divisions of the tourney were won by U.S. skaters.

BING SIDELINED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Bing of Washington Bullets will be sidelined for two months with a knee injury suffered in Saturday's triple-overtime loss to Philadelphia 76ers, the National Basketball Association club announced Sunday. Bing, acquired from Detroit Pistons in August, broke a bone in his right knee in a collision with Billy Cunningham with 28 seconds left in the fourth quarter of the game.

TWO EXPELLED

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Italian Ski Federation expelled two downhill specialists Sunday who threatened to go to court and show that the whole Italian team, including four-time World Cup champion Gustav Thoeni, broke Olympic amateur rules.

Derby County at the Top

Charlie George Proves His Worth

LONDON (Reuter) — Derby County, English soccer champion, feared it was buying trouble when it signed up Charlie George earlier this year; it need not have worried.

George came to Derby from Arsenal with a reputation for being something of a trouble maker but he has behaved himself perfectly with the Midland team and Saturday scored the goal that put his new team on top of the First Division.

With a more mature approach than he sometimes showed in his younger days, George is proving to be one of the most dangerous strikers in the English League and must soon come under the scrutiny of England team manager Don Revie.

In the recent European Cup tie against Real Madrid, George scored brilliant goals in each of the two legs and was Derby's outstanding player.

He is a player with natural skills who is as clever at creating goals as he is at taking them. He can carve open defences with long accurate passes while in the penalty area he is an ideal finisher with a hard shot in either foot.

His goal Saturday was on a header, firmly placed in the 84th minute to earn Derby a 3-1 win over West Ham United. West Ham had led the First Division before the match, but with so little separating the top teams, the losers dropped to fifth place.

Derby is on top with 24 points, Liverpool and Manchester United have 23, and Queen's Park Rangers and West Ham have 22. Rangers' goal record is a traction better than West Ham's.

Liverpool scored a spirited 3-1 win at Newcastle. It was a goal down midway through the first half, but Brian Hall tied the score just before the interval. In the closing minutes, Ray Kennedy, like George a former Arsenal player, scored Liverpool's winner.

Manchester United had little difficulty in denying Aston Villa—first away points of the season, goals from Steve Coppell and Sammy McIlroy clinching a 2-0 win. Queen's Park Rangers came back to tie Ipswich 1-1.

It was a measure of Manchester United's popularity that although all home in the city were cancelled because of soccer hooliganism, a crowd of more than 50,000 packed their Old Trafford ground.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, surprisingly, were the day's top scorers in the First Division.

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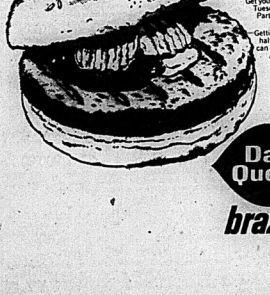

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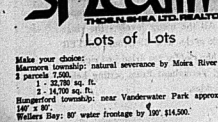

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East End elegance is displayed in this 2-storey, 3-bedroom home with fireplace, tastefully remodelled. Full basement. Asking $45,500. Call Ted Cairns, 966-1621.

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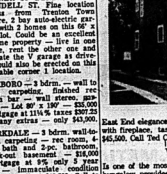

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Si Si Senor, Senorita

It would be my pleasure to show you through this fully bricked home with a Spanish flair. from the front entrance to the wrought iron railing finish in the kitchen. It is in move-in condition with finished family room and cosy fireplace to keep you warm... Close to transportation, shopping and schools.

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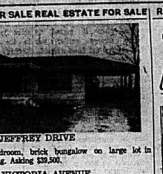

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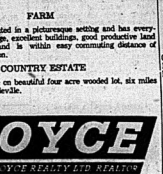

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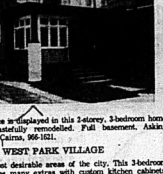

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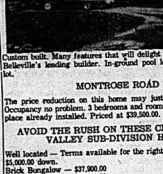

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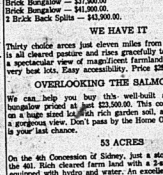

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M13-tf

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M13-tf

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M13-tf

1969 FORD half-ton 302, V-8, as is, $1250. Call 962-3117 after 5.
M17-2P

1969 FORD 4 TRIUMPH, in good condition. Call 962-3118 for details.
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C22-tf

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M13-tf

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERNARD ROY FORAN Late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and persons having claims against the late Bernard Roy Foran who died on or about the 11th day of December, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1975, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 4th day of November, 1975.

JANET SMITH,
Administratrix,
TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
15 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
M16-17-34

NOTICE

Corporation Of The City of Belleville
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up, prohibit the travelling upon, and close the following portion of Registered Plan Number 141 of the Township of Thurlow, being the Bridge Street Allowance.

FIRSTLY, SIGNALLY, that part of the road allowance between Lots 1 and 2 in the Township of Thurlow, being a strip, being and being Part Lot 2 in the Township of Thurlow, being a strip of land 20.00 feet in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the south boundary of Lot 1 in the Township of Thurlow and the west boundary of Bridge Street.

THENCE north 10 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds West along the west boundary of Bridge Street a distance of 63.17 feet.

THENCE North 37 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds East along the Bridge Street Allowance a distance of 20.00 feet.

THENCE South 10 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East along the Bridge Street Allowance a distance of 63.17 feet.

THENCE South 37 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds West along the Bridge Street Allowance a distance of 20.00 feet to the point of Commencement.

SECONDLY, that part of the road allowance between Lots 1 and 2 in the Township of Thurlow, being a strip of land 20.00 feet in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest angle of Lot 1 in the Township of Thurlow, being the point of the north boundary of Bridge Street.

THENCE north 10 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds West along the west boundary of Bridge Street a distance of 63.17 feet.

THENCE North 37 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds East along the Bridge Street Allowance a distance of 20.00 feet.

THENCE South 10 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East along the Bridge Street Allowance a distance of 63.17 feet.

THENCE South 37 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds West along the Bridge Street Allowance a distance of 20.00 feet to the point of Commencement.

Being that part of the Bridge Street Allowance in Registered Plan 141 in the Township of Thurlow.

NOTICE of this proposed by-law is being considered at a Public Meeting held on Monday, November 3rd, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall.

DATED at BELLEVILLE THIS 5TH day of October, 1975.

D.H. Lyons, Clerk
Treasurer
M-3-10-17-24

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders properly endorsed and addressed to the undersigned will be received for the purpose of the demolition and removal of the building at No. 63, on Tuesday, November 25, 1975, for the

DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF HOUSE AT
65 FRANK STREET

Tenders are to be submitted in accordance with specifications and tender forms available at the Office of the undersigned.

No certified cheque is to be attached to the tender documents and accompany each bid.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R.H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT,
CITY HALL,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
M18-2P

NOTICE

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up, prohibit the travelling upon, and close the following portion of Registered Plan 141 in the City of Belleville, being approximately 50 ft. of North Front Road, immediately North of Bridge Street, Belleville, being in the Township of Thurlow, City of Belleville, County of Hastings and other the said City of Belleville to sell the said road allowance to Vincent Ltd.

NOTICE of this proposed by-law is being considered at a Public Meeting held at The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, and amendments thereto.

DATED at BELLEVILLE THIS 5th day of October, 1975.

D.H. Lyons, Clerk
Treasurer
M-3-10-17-24

TENDERS

Ontario Government Tenders

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

For Construction of wood frame, partable building, at Kingston Penitentiary, Kingston, Ontario. Contract No. 75-1-1. Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Academy of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, Ontario Place, Kingston, Ontario, P.O. Box 8000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A5 or Tender Office, 1st Floor, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N3.

Tender Specifications will be on display at Kingston Penitentiary, Kingston, Ontario, Ontario and Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this Tender, contact Mr. C. J. Tucker at the above address. Telephone 548-7211 Ext. 2.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry Of Government Services
ONTARIO
M14-17

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF SOPHIASBURG

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until twelve o'clock noon, November 24, 1975 for the delivery of 30,000 long 1 inch rock to the Township of Sophiasburg, in the Township of Sophiasburg, to be completed by March 15, 1976. 10% deposit of tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAMES SMITH,
Clerk-Treasurer,
R. R. 1, Ivanhoe,
Phone 968-3013.
M14-17-24

NOTICE

CORPORATION

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

In the matter of a proposed "Stop-up, Prohibit and Close" by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Sidney, to stop-up and close the following portion of Registered Plan 141 in the Township of Sidney, being a portion of the Municipal Bridge Street Allowance, being a strip of land 20.00 feet wide, being a portion of the Township of Sidney, being a strip of land 20.00 feet wide, being a portion of the Municipal Bridge Street Allowance, being Part Lot 1, Part Lot 2, Part Lot 3, Part Lot 4, Part Lot 5, Part Lot 6, Part Lot 7, Part Lot 8, and Part Lot 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, and being a strip of land, which said parcel is described as follows:

Firstly and Secondly: Bridge Street, lots east of Front Road, being a strip of land 20.00 feet wide, being a portion of the Municipal Bridge Street Allowance between Lots 1 and 2, and Lots 2 and 3, and Lots 3 and 4, and Lots 4 and 5, and Lots 5 and 6, and Lots 6 and 7, and Lots 7 and 8, and Lots 8 and 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, and being a strip of land, which said parcel is described as follows:

Thirdly and Fourthly: Bridge Street, lots east of Front Road, being a strip of land 20.00 feet wide, being a portion of the Municipal Bridge Street Allowance between Lots 1 and 2, and Lots 2 and 3, and Lots 3 and 4, and Lots 4 and 5, and Lots 5 and 6, and Lots 6 and 7, and Lots 7 and 8, and Lots 8 and 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, and being a strip of land, which said parcel is described as follows:

AND FURTHER take notice that the Municipal Council of the City of Belleville will hear all of the time and place, stated above, the Council of the City of Belleville will hear all of persons who claim that their property will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law, or any person who shall be heard.

DATED THIS 3rd day of November, 1975.

D.H. Lyons, Clerk
Treasurer
M-3-10-17-24

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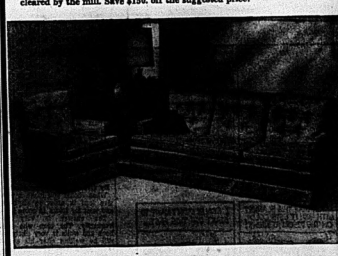

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Tuesday, Nov. 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Manage your resources with care for personal fulfillment. Answer to new obligations. Be careful to avoid hasty actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to run into some opposition from a newcomer this quarter. Don't make matters worse by getting upset your self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone is going to take you to task today for something that you were supposed to do, but haven't. Have your excuses ready.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid chaos that is around today with a friend who is too set upon having his own way. You're in no mood to be dictated to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't look for anything to be handed to you on a silver platter. It won't be. If you want something done, do it yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You'll find that ideas you thought others were in accord with will be challenged today. Try not to force compliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be careful today not to be prepared for anything with something you like by a superiaiesman (you. You know how to say "No" — and mean it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're going to have to deal with some people today you've not overly fond of. Skirt touchy issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This will be a day when things you've let undone pop up to haunt you. Hope you didn't sweep too much under the rug!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today not to do something for someone that could create ill-will between you and a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you aren't likely to be placed on the home front today because of a mistake you made in your doorstep.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you keep your temper but today, you could blow very handily over something you've tolerated before.

Growing Lettuce

MORECAMBE, England (CP) — A local hotel owner has installed high-security toilet roll holders. Barry Pulle said the holders are almost impossible to unfasten and he had to resort to the menfolk as guests were walking off with as many as four rolls a day.

Beats Pilferers

BOWDEN England (CP) — Nearly tons of vegetables are growing in this village's graveyard and Canon Maurice Ridgway says it is a fine thing. The idea came from Mr. parishioners who wanted to beautify graves that were overrun with weeds. Canon Ridgway said: "A lettuce is just as beautiful in the eyes of God as a wallflower and a lot more useful."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"His patients usually recover, but their back accounts seldom do!"

Trudeau Disappointed Over France's Slight

RAMBOUILLET, France (Reuter) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, excluded from the six-country economic summit here, said Monday he is disappointed but not angry about not being invited to take part.

In an interview on French television, he said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's opposition to his participation "has not prompted any tension between our two countries or any desire for vengeance."

Trudeau, interviewed in Ottawa, said his country would very much have liked to be present.

"I know that the other participants, except France, wanted this as well," he added.

Monday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13); Dateline: (7); Match Game '75 (11); Hogan's Heroes (34)

6:30 — News (3); (4); (6) (12) (13); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (34); Hawaii Five-O (11)

7:00 — Bowling — Dollars To Donuts (3); Ask My Mama (4) (6); CBS News (4); Three for the Road (7); Adam (11) (13) (34); Bunch (10); Odd Couple (3); Mary Orlando and Rose (6)

7:30 — Barney Miller (13); Dragnet (3); Headline Hunters (4); Hollywood Squares (13); Sixbus, Space and Beyond (4); Switched (10); Movie: The Robbers (11); (12)

8:00 — Shark , Terror, Death, Truth (4) (9); Movie: The Sam Shepard Murder Case (3); Mobile One (13); Rhoda (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Tattletale (3) (4); NFL Football (13) Jet in the Family (4) (10) (11) (12)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12); Maude (3) (4) (10); Movie:

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To Your Good Health

Mastoid Surgery Affects Balance

By G. C. THORSTEDEN, MD

Dear, Dr. Thorsteden: I am a disabled woman, 60-years-old, and have been bothered with motion sickness since I was a young child. During the past few years my husband and I have gone on cruises. But in a garden of few long or short steps or a few miles in a car, I get my be. I am bothered by dizziness. I have to take pills. They seem to help some, but I'm never completely free of nausea and the dizzy, swaying feeling.

Every so often, while at home, I find on awakening I'm feeling sick, dizzy headedness and nausea that lasts from a couple of days to a week. When I was two-years-old I was operated on for double mastoids, but since then I have not been bothered with earaches except on very rare occasions.

My husband and I are planning another cruise soon and I would like to be able to enjoy myself the whole time. Is it possible? Could retiring late at night a week trigger them? sick, dizzy headaches, even at home?—Mrs. E.D.

Your childhood mastoid surgery indicates you were at one time subject to infections of the middle ear. Mastoids are the bony prominences which can be felt behind the ears. You would be wise to see an ear specialist to see if this earlier problem is not a factor today.

The mastoids are relatively close to the middle ear, where the body's equilibrium is maintained. Your vision should be checked for a refractive error. This can be a factor in motion sickness.

Discounting this as a source of your seasickness, there are many physical factors you can try to help make your voyage a bit more pleasant. Take a few of a couple of days before you board can help. Motion sickness is aggravated by fatigue.

You should not eat heavy meals. Stay away from alcohol during the trip. Get out in the air as much as possible, especially in the daytime, when most motion sickness seem to be exaggerated.

Find the most position board ship for sunning, preferably midship with your deck chair facing inboard (to avoid horizon-watching). Don't read while at sea.

Make sure you get sufficient liquids. If you feel nauseous, lie down or slouch down in a deck chair with your head firmly supported by a pillow.

If your medication doesn't seem to help, others that can be used in its place or in conjunction with it. Pill sedatives can make your trip more enjoyable.

Most motion sickness results from the head being rotated on more than one plane, as in up-down-sideways or up-sideways movements of ships and planes. It is not a natural experience for the body and the balancing mechanism of the ear sends distress signals to the vomiting center in the brain.

Dear Dr. Thorsteden: For nine years I have born contact lens without problems. About four years ago I had unusual occurrences. I've changed lenses several times and they all do the same thing—burn and sting.

I've had my eyes checked and the only problem seems to be that the vision is getting worse. Any ideas? Suggestions?—Mrs. A.C.

If you are using oral contraceptives, this could be a factor. A cream is a publication by the U.S. department of health, education and welfare mentions a connection between the Pill and some cases of difficulty in wearing lenses.

It is also possible you may have become sensitized to lens material. You should not use the lenses with your symptoms.

B.T.R.: If no defect is found in conjunction with a thorough vaginal canal, try a non-medicated lubricant or one of the "feminine jellies." In the U.S., a mere stiffenty woman who was asked the same question, an examination is in order. While the genital structures tend to become drier and smaller after the menopause, a problem could be due to a rear formation within the vagina. Surgical adhesions could be snipped and gentle dilation performed.

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Birds Still Hinder Supersonic Flights

NEW YORK (Reuter) — In an era of supersonic flights and highly sophisticated gadgetry, the world's airlines are still at the mercy of birds.

But the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) hopes Canada may provide a solution. While little has been done to keep the birds away, the FAA is studying a new system developed in Canada in which a remote-controlled model plane shaped like a hawk is flown around airports to scare the damaging flocks.

"If it works, we'll certainly try it," says FAA spokesman Irv Ripps.

The costly damage caused by birds was dramatically demonstrated at Kennedy airport last Wednesday when an Overseas National Airways DC-10 jet exploded and caught fire after a flock of seagulls was sucked into its right engine as it was taking off. All 139 persons aboard escaped unharmed.

It was not the first such incident. Between 1964 and 1973, there were 63 "bird strikes" against aircraft in the U.S. Engines involved commercial planes, while the others were private aircraft.

Most of the private planes crashed after colliding with a variety of birds, killing 11 persons.

An untold number of commercial crew members were injured, some seriously, during the same period when birds crashed through aircraft windshields.

In one case, a bird slammed through the windshield of a United Airlines DC-8 as it was taking off in Des Moines, Iowa, resulting in serious injury to one crew member and minor injuries to three others.

The worst accident attributed to birds was at Logan airport in Boston on Oct. 4, 1960, when an Eastern Airlines Electra flew through a flock of starlings seconds after its wheels left the ground. Scores of the birds were sucked into an engine, sharply reducing the plane's power. It crashed into the bay, killing 62 of the 72 passengers.

Two years later, two swans slammed into the tail of a United Airlines Viscount at Elliott, Md. Its horizontal stabilizer tore apart, the plane crashed, killing 15 passengers and four crew members.

For years, the FAA has been trying to deal with the birds.

But at Kennedy airport, as at other major air terminals, measures to cope with seagulls and other birds are, at best, primitive.

Two airport employees wielding shotguns tried unsuccessfully to rout a flock of seagulls from the runway here where the Overseas National Airways jetliner later exploded. The two men were forced away at the flocks, but the gulls returned minutes later.

Win at Bridge

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♠ N7
♥ J84
♦ AKQ985
♣ J6

WEST
♠ K4
♥ Q63
♦ 74
♣ Q9843 2

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ K9752
♦ 3 6
♣ K 2 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 6 3 2
♥ A 10
♦ J 2 1 0
♣ A

East-West Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—3 ♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

When should you make a partial-slam bid in order to sit back and wait for tricks to come in?

The answer is very infrequently. The man who sits back and waits is very likely to still be waiting after his opponents have fulfilled their contract.

There is one classic exception. When your opponents have reached a game and you don't appear that they have any long suit to work with, in this instance it is up to you to make the lead that is most likely to help them.

West holds three jacks. Not much in the way of defense against a slam, but his partner may have some cards and it is up to West to find the lead that is least likely to help declarer. That safest possible lead is a spade. If West makes this lead, declarer will struggle along. As long as the defenders take care, declarer will only collect 11 tricks.

A lead of either red suit gives him a 12th. A club lead won't help him, but there is no reason for West to do any guessing.

Ask the Jacobys

The Jacoby transfer bid is used in response to notrump openings. The transfers to majors are two diamonds to hearts and two hearts to spades.

Our Florida reader wants to know how you transfer if there is an overcall. The answer is that you just don't. When we discussed the bid early next year we will show how you can do this, if you wish.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "We set Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Cutting Noise

LONDON (CP) — Radio engineers announced recently that they are attempting to make the House of Commons Bandstand sound less like a pub at closing time. This follows a four-week experiment last summer in which debates were broadcast live. In the Commons, MPs make a noise between Hear, Hear and "Hooray" when they agree, but on air it came over as a drunken rumble.

Covering Too Much

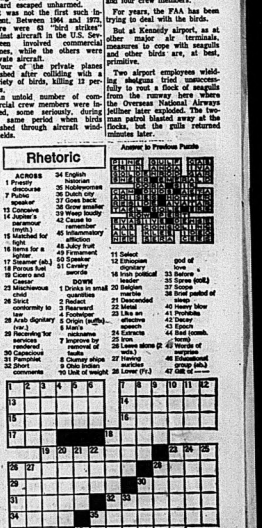
HARLOW, England (CP) — Mary and Eddie Benion were thrown from a swimming pool here recently because they were too well covered. Pool attendants said excessive clothing causes a health hazard. Mrs. Benion wore a one-piece swimsuit and a sweater and Mr. Benion wore swim trunks and a T-shirt.

Rhetoric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Priestly
5 Discovers
7 Public speaker
13 Conceive
14 Jupiter's parasuper moon
15 Matchlock for fight
16 Items in a lighter
17 Steamer (abb.)
18 Porous fuel
19 Claim on Caesar
23 Mischievous child
26 Strict conformity to law
29 Arab dignitary (var.)
30 Recipient for services rendered
35 Capacious
37 Fanciful
38 Short comments
39 Ewe
40 Nobleman
41 Ceremony
42 Cause to remember
46 Inflammatory affection
48 Jubilant
49 Firmament
50 Sponsor
51 Cavalry service

DOWN
1 Drinks in small quantities
2 Sacred
3 Reserved
4 Ingredient
5 Ruler (suffix)
6 Ancient
7 Improve by removal of faults
8 Country ships
9 Ohio Indian
10 Unit of weight
11 Select
12 Precious objects
20 Ballpoint
21 Cavalry service
22 Sailor
24 Ewe
25 Lies on
27 Ancient
28 Epoch
31 Cancels (var.)
32 Trim
33 Ancient stone
34 English monarch
36 Nobleman
38 Dutch city
37 Goes back
39 Grow smaller
39 Wrap loosely
42 Cause to remember
43 Inflammatory affection
44 Jubilant
45 Firmament
47 Sailor
48 Ewe



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British Course Offered On Resource Management

LONDON (CP) — Growing concern for the affects of economic industrial society on the environment has prompted the Open University, Britain's pioneering experiment in mass higher education, to offer a course in environmental control and public health.

The course is designed to provide a basic understanding of the ways in which natural resources can be managed and how problems of pollution, waste disposal and recycling can be tackled.

It is one of a series of 24 "foundation courses" offered by the university, varying from five to 19 months in length. These are non-degree courses for people who want to extend knowledge of their own field or acquire knowledge of a new one.

Some of them, including the environmental one, carry credits that may count towards a bachelor of arts degree if the students wishes to continue studying. In any case, a course certificate is awarded to all students who complete the work and pass a final written examination.

The course, which begins by tracing the history of public health management and legislation in Britain since the early 19th century, is intended both for those with a professional interest, such as public health inspectors and sewage plant managers, and lay students.

Like all the Open University's curriculum, it is taught by means of a multi-media system mailed to the student's home, set books and self-assessment tests. These are all linked to radio and television programs, which are transmitted nation wide at one of the 300 study centres scattered around Britain.

It is what the university calls an "interdisciplinary" course, covering in detail public health, the management of sewage facilities, the disposal of solid and toxic wastes, air pollution and noise.

Six of the 16 fortnightly units of study, some requiring up to 14 hours' work by the student, are devoted to water management. This covers such areas as supply, treatment, distribution and consumption, the disposal of water-borne wastes and the recycling of "polluted water" to make it safe for use again.

Other parts of the course deal with air pollution and how it can be controlled, enabling the student to weigh the social cost of damage to the air against the cost of alleviating it. Noise is the subject of two units, which review its effects and how measurement of noise and legislation for its control are interrelated.

In the section on waste disposal, emphasis is placed on the need to conserve potentially scarce resources. Students also learn of new procedures which could contribute to the world's dwindling supplies of energy-giving materials.

As well as the usual batch of set books and teaching texts, the course includes a home experiment kit which enables students to analyze air pollution, measure water pollution and monitor noise levels, especially of traffic.

A slide viewer demonstrates examples of airborne damage to plant life and there are also samples of a long section attached by air pollution. Also included are the effects of excessive noise on the human hearing system.

The course runs from February to November, 1976.

The Open University itself has been described as the most important innovation in British education for half a century. Its "distance teaching" methods succeed in reaching a widely dispersed body of students, most of whom work part-time at the courses while running a career or raising a family.

Photographer Grasps Prairie Beauty

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Plague is endemic in Rhodesia.

Since the first recorded outbreak a year ago at Wankie, in the country's western area, there have been 400 suspected cases of these 67 have been confirmed and 15 victims have died.

Dr. A. C. Pugh, provincial medical officer of health for Matabeleland, gave the figures recently at the annual conference of the Rhodesian Association of Public Health Inspectors.

"We have plague now in Rhodesia in our rodent population and it is here for keeps," Dr. Pugh said. "We will always have plague.

"There is no reason why someone who has been bitten by an infected flea can't get on a bus and travel to any part of Rhodesia and start his own little epidemic in his own farmlands.

"Plague often occurs two years in succession, then there is a break of a few years before it returns.

"So we can expect more plague this year," he said.

In the area where a recent plague death occurred, Pugh said the houses now were "ankle deep" in DDT powder.

He said it seemed that we are going to have human outbreaks from time to time. We must remember this and we must educate the public and our staffs, and we must reinstitute rodent control."

He said rodent control had been allowed to slip.

"I believe we will have to be much tighter on it in all parts of Rhodesia."

Asked about the possibility of plague spreading through public transport, Pugh said: "The railway lines run right down the plague areas and right into Bulawayo's railway stations, which is a fact worth worrying."

But he said this had been a cause for concern already and all sidings and buildings had been sprayed.

"I think the railway line is pretty safe, but I'm still worried about the trucks going up and down, bringing in odd rodents in, as well as the transport vehicles and African buses. Anyone could bring in rodents, fleas and patients."

Although only 13 plague deaths have been reported, Pugh said he was sure there had been many more that had not been reported.

"The answer we get birth and death registration among Africans in Rhodesia is very poor, because we haven't a clue what is going on," he said.

An early sign of plague is a heavy rodent die-off and there was a seven year rodent death before the plague broke out at Wankie last September.

There are three main types of plague — bubonic, septicemic and pneumonic. The latter can be transmitted by coughing, this was the "black death" that swept Europe in the Middle Ages.

Self-rule Not Always Answer to Problems

MORONI, Comoros Islands, (Reuter), The Comoro Islands brought to world notice by their Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI), swiftly followed by a coup d'etat, find self-rule has not produced an automatic panacea for their problems.

The perfume exporting islands, which broke from French colonial rule on July 6 this year, are hard hit by lower world prices for their products, inflation and unemployment.

In addition, the reluctance of one of the four Indian Ocean islands, Mayotte, to join with the others and break from France has frozen French aid which would have eased the problems.

The Comoro Islands broke peacefully from France after seven months of wrangling over the status of Mayotte. The overwhelming majority of the islands' 300,000 inhabitants voted last December for independence.

But final moves to self-rule were held up because 60 per cent of the 40,000 people of Mayotte (the Mahorias) voted to remain French. Their leaders declared their continued intention to be ruled from Paris and not UDI.

Less than a month after UDI the government of President Ahmed Abdallah was deposed in a bloodless coup d'etat led by Ali Soilih, a former minister of public works.

Soilih declared that future relations with France would be closer than under the former government and added: "We want France, given the situation in which President Abdallah placed the Comoros Islands."

Nearly three months later, the financial situation reportedly found itself in urgent need of money to pay civil servants and start the new school year properly.

France has effectively recognized the islands' independence which it was prepared to give anyway—but the pro-UDI problem of Mayotte remains a sore point in the Comoros' relations with Paris.

On Oct. 6, a delegation from Moroni met French officials in Paris to resolve outstanding problems.

These were suspended nine days later to allow more time for the Comoro representatives to report back to the new leaders. No date was set for their resumption.

Normally after independence, a former French colony would be eligible for aid from the French government, but Paris has made it clear that aid depends on a "satisfactory agreement on Mayotte.

Once Paris and Moroni have come to an accord, France may grant new aid.

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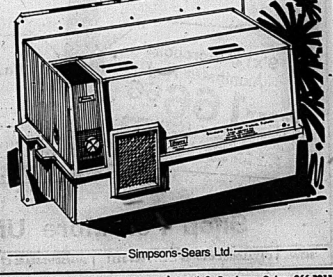

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Police Find 400-pound Explosives Cache

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — About 100 troops, police and customs men searched the Queen Elizabeth 2 today after police questioned 41 persons rounded up after discovery of a 400-pound cache of explosives near the dock where the liner is berthed.

The police refused to comment on newspaper speculation linking the explosives to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"There are soldiers all over the ship," said a workman who came ashore from the closely guarded QE2. "They are searching the public rooms and cabins and seem to think that an explosive device may be on board.

"Some of them have dogs which they say have been trained to sniff out explosives."

Other crew members said the police used explosives to blow open locked trunks and cases.

The 65,863-ton Cunard liner has been at the Southampton docks for the last three weeks undergoing her annual refit. She is scheduled to sail Thursday for New York to begin five months of Caribbean cruises.

The search began late Sunday night some hours after the announcement that police discovered the stock of explosives in a store in a 15-story apartment house overlooking the docks.

Police said there was enough explosive to make 20 bombs of the type that has been used recently in London. Police blame the IRA for bombs that have killed six persons and injured more than 150 in the London area since Aug. 27.

One tenant in the apartment house reported she heard the sound of drilling at all hours of the day and night. Irish red soaps could also be heard. Workmen seemed to be coming and going at all hours at one of the flats, she said.

Last Christmas Eve police had a gun battle with suspected IRA men less than two miles from the apartment house, and later recovered a bomb factory in a house.

In May, 1972, four bomb-disposal experts were parachuted onto the Queen Elizabeth 2 in mid-Atlantic after an anonymous caller said that the liner had been planted on board. No explosives were found.

In April, 1973, extraordinary security measures were ordered to protect the liner against Arab guerrilla attacks when she took 400 Jewish passengers to Israel's 25th anniversary celebration. Again there was no attack.

Saskatchewan NDP Want To Challenge Federal Restraints

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan NDP convention called on the provincial government Sunday to "consider a constitutional challenge to the federal program of wage and price controls, but Premier Allan Blakeney rejected such action.

The compromise resolution smoothed over a sharp division that developed at the convention Saturday over the controls.

But Premier Blakeney made it clear before, during and after debate on the resolution that his government will not make any such challenge and is bound by the party's resolution.

"Different interpretations will be put on that very long and in some ways contradictory resolution," the NDP premier told reporters after the convention.

He said both the cabinet and the provincial labor movement agree that parts of the federal anti-inflation program are unfair to workers.

"The trade union people think a great many parts of it are unfair. I think some parts of it are unfair. We were able to find a wording which covers both positions."

Before the wording was found, there were sessions of sharp debate in which several speakers accused the provincial government of co-operating in federal removal of the right to free collective bargaining.

The clash over anti-inflation policy, however, was balanced by unanimity and expressions of pride over the provincial government's recent decision to take over the potash industry.

"This will be the battle of the 1970s for democratic socialism in Saskatchewan and perhaps in Canada," Mr. Blakeney told delegates after his routine re-election as leader Sunday morning.

He told reporters "vigorous debate" is traditional at NDP conventions, adding he was pleased at the large turnout this time—1,114 registered delegates and observers.

There was contentious debate on a resolution that would have compelled all hospitals to provide abortion services. Health Minister Wes Robbins said such service is not practical in small hospitals and Roman Catholic hospitals are not required to violate their beliefs.

Another resolution called on party leaders to explain inaction on convention resolutions when called upon to do so by future conventions.

The convention defeated a resolution calling for wide nationalization of resource industries, although on Friday, several speakers recommending the potash takeover said they would like the same principle applied to other resource fields.

Banker Predicts Moderate Recovery

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Inflation will moderate only slightly and the prime interest rate will likely increase by one per cent or more in 1976, a senior economist with the Royal Bank predicted Saturday.

Daryll Waddingham said that despite the government's wage and price guidelines, the Canadian economy will make only "an average recovery" next year and inflation will continue in the prices of food and petroleum.

Increases in the prime interest rate—currently 9¾ per cent—were likely because of increased costs to the banks in borrowing from corporate sources the money it will lend to the public.

Mr. Waddingham, speaking to reporters attending a seminar on labor and business reporting, said the bank was predicting a 5 per-cent increase in the gross national product for 1976, a recovery that would be led by an increase in consumer confidence and spending.

Unemployment, however, would remain virtually the same—about seven per cent—and might even rise slightly.

One Up, One Down

WELSHPOOL, Wales (CP) — The townsfolk were adamant that the pub sign at the Angel Inn, showing a rather heavy-set figure, had to come down. But they approved a sign outside the Mermaid Inn, showing a topless mermaid. The landlady at the Mermaid, Cynthia Whitehouse, said: "Mermaids are meant to be topless, and anyway she isn't very busty."

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Ontario Cabinet May Impose 60 m.p.h. Speed Limit on Highways

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Press has learned that the Ontario cabinet has decided to set a lower limit on highway speeds.

Sources indicate that after a year of deliberation the government is planning to impose a speed limit of 60 m.p.h. on major highways. The present limit on a number of highways is 70 m.p.h.

Government sources say the province will also introduce legislation to impose mandatory seat belts for drivers.

The legislation lowering the speed limit and calling for seat belts should be introduced before the end of this week, government sources say.

The legislation comes after a cabinet split which has raged about a year.

Health Minister Frank Miller has often spoken in favor of seat belts but the problem of drafting mandatory legislation has been quite within the cabinet.

Government sources indicated that officials in the ministries of transport and communications and health, responsible for the measures, are in the United States, various studies have both praised and criticized the speed limit of 55 m.p.h. set in the U.S. during the energy crisis.

However, indications are that Ontario is ready to accept that a lower speed limit will reduce traffic fatalities.

Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell has waffled over lower speed limits, saying they need further study.

Sources say the annual $100-million cost of traffic accidents in Ontario is a strong factor in favor of the lower speed limits.

The problem of enforcing mandatory seat-belt legislation has been a problem but statistics from Australia during the last few years show that mandatory seat-belt legislation was obeyed by an estimated 75 per cent of the population.

Victoria Ave. Project

Ratepayers Win Sidewalk Battle

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Victoria Ave. residents Monday night won their court battle to keep sidewalks in their present location — a stand in direct opposition to the advice of professional planners and city hall staff.

Professional staff urged council to move sidewalks closer to property lines and create a grass boulevard between sidewalks and the roadway — a move that would reduce future costs of road widening to four lanes.

With scarcely a word of debate city council Monday night decided in favor of residents in rebuilding an eight-block strip of Victoria — from William St. to MacDonald Ave.

The decision came after it accepted a petition signed by 218 property owners and household-ers stressing their preference in two reconstruction plans drafted by the city's engineering department.

At the same time, city councillor Brian Knudsen chided official planning proposals which could route major traffic collector streets through the city's residential core.

And the man who rallied Victoria householders — city dentist Dr. Paul Dupuis — said the result of council's decision could set a precedent for similar projects in future.

Before council was a choice formally between Plan A and Plan B.

Both concepts would have left the road width the same — for now. But the issue hinged on moving sidewalks and creating boulevards.

Plan B, recommended by city engineer Joe Angelo, and earlier adopted in principle by council — would have moved sidewalks closer to property lines and created an intervening boulevard by the streetside.

But, advised the engineer, this would permit less costlier street-widening in future — estimated at 14 years from now when projected traffic pressure would warrant a four-lane street.

But householders opted for Plan A — without boulevards and leaving new sidewalks undisturbed in their present alignment.

Present cost difference between both plans was small — $6,500.

The now-approved Plan A — which leaves sidewalks where they are, is estimated at $313,500.

The alternative Plan B favored by the engineering department is $320,000.

The wider cost margin is projected for the future.

Having to widen the MacDonald strip to four lanes could cost $189,000 under Plan A. With Plan B the cost would be $102,000 — a saving of $87,000. But these are based on 1976 cost estimates.

Council first heard objections to the Plan B concept a month ago from Dr. Knutson.

A public meeting Oct. 30 showed Victoria residents give "overwhelming support" to Plan A, Dr. Knutson reminded council as he presented the petition he and a group of other involved householders had since organized.

The petition represented 80 per cent of those on the municipal voting list in the area, he said.

Also residents in the block between Coleman and William where the Plan B concept already has been installed — signed the petition, he told councillors.

Later, Dr. Knutson called city council "very co-operative in this whole thing.

"They once or less accepted the will of the people on the street," he added.

But, he agreed, it "kind of sets a precedent" for any future similar projects in the city. Other neighborhoods could "benefit from our experience."

He said he agreed with Ald. Knudsen.

There is no rhyme or reason to contemplate four-lane streets in residential areas," said Dr. Knutson.

Ald. Knudsen said he wanted to go on record as opposing any sections of the city's new official plan which envisage final provincial government approval — where it proposes major collector streets in the city's residential core.

Ald. Jean Smith added a footnote to the Victoria issue: She commended city hall's engineering department for a job "nicely done" on that council had "two" schemes to choose from.

Later Mr. Angelo said the Victoria project would start next spring.

Smoke Signals

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, left, and President Gerald Ford both smoke pipes as they attend a news conference at Rambouillet City Hall after the final session of a three-day economic summit meeting. The leaders of the world's six major industrial nations agreed, at the close of the summit meeting, to work together to provide more jobs, lower prices and greater economic security for their people. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Gas Hits $1 a Gallon

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario motorists are unfortunate milestone Monday: gasoline hit $1 a gallon in the northeastern part of the province. The news prompted an NDP call for a freeze on Northern Ontario gasoline prices, a suggestion rejected by Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell during committee hearings Monday.

Franco's Condition Grave

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco suffered another massive abdominal hemorrhage early today. Ten hours later his doctors said the bleeding was being controlled but had not stopped.

Mrs. Ford's TV Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford, a onetime dancer, is back in show biz. President Ford's wife made her debut as a television actress Monday as CBS shot a segment of the Mary Tyler Moore Show in which Mrs. Ford makes a two-minute appearance playing herself.

Hearst Case Ready

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawyers for Patricia Hearst say they will be ready to present their case under the new Jan. 26 trial date and the prosecution says it expects to wind up its case against the newspaper heiress in two weeks' time.

Peron to Hold Election

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Isabel Peron's problem-plagued administration announced plans Monday to hold presidential elections across Argentina next year instead of in 1977 as scheduled.

Davidson Called 'Buzzard'

OTTAWA (CP) — Stan Darling (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) blasted the leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) in an emotional Commons speech Monday night. He called union president Joe Davidson a "buzzard" and vice-president Jean-Claude Parrot "a sweet-talkin' parrot" and said both men "should be sent packing." "When I see them prancing and preening on television I can't believe they have anyone in mind but themselves," he told MPs during a special debate on the country-wide Postal strike.

Ottawa to Appoint

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will appoint a senior civil servant to head its anti-inflation board as soon as legislation to put the wheel ad wage and price controls into full operation passes Parliament, Corporate Affairs Minister André Ouellet said Monday. He suggested it will be someone at the level of deputy minister or assistant deputy minister. Since the administrator must be familiar with tax information, the revenue department would be a likely place from which to make the choice.

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Summit Reaches Few Economic Conclusions

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — The 1,200-word Declaration of Rambouillet that the six-nation economic summit produced charts no clear route out of the world's worst slump since the 1930s.

The leaders of the United States, France, West Germany, Japan, Britain and Italy offered only a familiar catalogue of shared hopes, ideas and assertions.

"We did not meet to take decisions," Prime Minister Harold Wilson said at the window. "Nor did we think that an short a meeting would constitute a turning-point in the world economy."

But U.S. President Ford said: "We can master our future."

His purpose—shared by the other leaders at their three-day seminar at the Chateau de Rambouillet—was to give the people of the industrial democracies the feeling that their rulers have charted a way out of the economic perils threatening their standards, values and political systems.

It was to persuade them that their leaders and lawmakers are not subject to "blind forces beyond their control," as U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger put it recently.

Issues omitted from the declaration seemed to be quite as significant as its contents.

Some examples:

—There was no word on the future of gold in the world's changing money system. There have been deep differences between the U.S. and France on this.

—No concerted program was offered to heed unemployment projections that pledges by each of the six leaders to move beyond policies of expansion as swiftly as is sensible. A total of 12.5 million persons are jobless in the six countries.

Maskasey Rejects Mediation in Talks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey rejected appointment of a mediator as a possible solution to the postal strike Monday as the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) announced latest plans for 48-hour-week strike pay to members.

Mr. Mackasey continued his hard-nosed approach to the bitter strike as the Commons held an emergency debate on the walkout, which began Oct. 26.

As union negotiators watched from the visitors' galleries, Mr. Mackasey said the postal workers are "dreaming in technicolor" if they think they can get more than the latest government offer—$1.70 an hour over a 30-month contract.

"The trouble with this union negotiating team is that they don't know when they've got a good bargain," he said. "The government has tried to be fair and firm no matter if the strike lasted a year.

Mr. Mackasey termed a proposal for appointment of a mediator for 72-hours "ridiculous" after New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent made the suggestion.

But the union reaction to the suggestion was different.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-member union, said in an interview he has no doubt a mediator will help.

"If it means the resumption of negotiations even for 48 hours it is better than nothing," he said. "It is important to get back to the bargaining table. That's where this will have to be resolved anyway."

The union announced Monday it will begin strike pay to members of $40 beginning next Friday. The money has been borrowed with interest from private non-union sources as the union had no strike fund.

Union President Joe Davidson said in a statement that the pay will go to members who take part in union duties—such as picketing—assigned to them by local strike committees.

Striking union members have been hard-pressed for money and some have returned to work. But union spokesmen stress those who have gone back are a small minority.

The fund is said to be large enough to last past Christmas but because it has been borrowed from private sources could place strains on the union.

Northern Electric Union Will Disregard Guidelines

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The 550-member union of hourly-rated workers at Belleville's Northern Electric plant will disregard federal wage and benefits guidelines which would hold any negotiated settlement to a maximum gain of 12 per cent.

Lorna Moses, president of local 1839, United Auto Workers said she could not disclose exact union demands but that they would accumulatively exceed the government guidelines.

Miss Moses said her local has already submitted its fringe benefits demands to the company along with pension demands — seen as the major issue of the negotiations.

The union will complete a two-year contract with the firm Feb. 26.

Miss Moses said late in January the union will present its wage demands to the company's negotiating team. She would not say how much the union would be asking for.

"Our wage demands will be formulated once we have consulted the rest of the employees of the new fringe benefit and pension contributions," she said.

Pension "is the major issue this time around," said Miss Moses.

In 1973, the union struck for 10 weeks in support of a cost of living clause and a new pension arrangement.

Miss Moses said her union won a cost of living clause last time but failed in its bid for a revised pension set up.

The company has made a commitment that it will negotiate the pension plan," said Miss Moses. "It needs to be completely re-vamped. It's a bad deal right now."

During the past year, some 300 members of Miss Moses' union local have been laid off due to a softening of business and the company's United States market.

At present the remaining 555 members of the hourly-rated group earn and average of $4.30 an hour.

In a union release, it is stated 50 local leaders representing all Northern Electric office and production workers are unanimous in defying wage controls as proposed by the federal government.

The unions representing 15,000 Northern workers "condemned the wage guidelines as destructive of collective bargaining and totally favoring companies."

Cliff Kenyon

County Dairy Guests

Debbie Rogers, Ontario Dairy Princess (left) and Harris Wilcox, New York farmer and auctioneer were guests Monday of Hastings County Milk Producers annual banquet. They are with Diane Jerrell, Hastings County Dairy Princess.

The Weather

Synopsis: Fog patches are expected in hilly most of southern Ontario early today with sunny conditions expected during the rest of the day. Temperatures in the south will reach about 15 C.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

Woman in beauty parlor: "I first knew I needed psychiatric help when my husband's political views started making sense to me."

Surgeon Supports Family Requests

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Robert Salter, surgeon-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children, said Monday that families doctors probably would grant a family request to discontinue use of artificial life-support systems for a patient who could not live otherwise.

Dr. Salter said this ethic applies only to cases such as turning off a respirator attached to a patient "who would be dead if we had not interfered and who will never be alive" again, no matter what we do."

Such cases are different from euthanasia, which is still murder, he said.

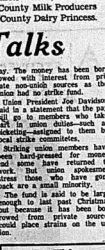
Sky Shops Company Donated Yearly

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Sky Shops Ltd., which operates chain hold the duty-free concessions at three federal airports, gave Christmas gifts yearly between 1964 and 1973 to federal and civil service the company regularly dealt with.

In a copyright story by reporter Peter Moon, the newspaper said several government officials at first denied accepting gifts from Sky Shops but later admitted they had after reports had been aired of the persons involved and that the gifts were illegal.

Gifts included liquor, radios, watches, clothing, free meals, electric razors, a camera, umbrellas, perfume, and gold-plated pen and pencil sets, the newspaper said.

Mr. Atkins was not available for further comment Monday night.



'George, Are you sure this is the way to the beach?'

Lahr Committee Postponed

Formation of a committee to organize the visit late next year by 300 people from Lahr, Germany has been postponed.

City council Monday tabled a motion from Ald. Stu Meeks seeking to set up an organizing group headed by former mayor Robin Jeffrey, which would co-ordinate events involving the visitors from Belleville's twin city, Lahr.

Two weeks ago he served notice to council he would introduce the proposal.

The Lahr visitors are scheduled to arrive next September—reciprocating a friendship flight of Belleville residents earlier this year. It included then-mayor Jeffrey, who later resigned to run unsuccessfully as Progressive Conservative candidate in Quinte riding.

Ald. Meeks, who also was on the trip, said local residents were very, very impressed with the arrangements made for them in Lahr. For the reciprocal visit "there is a lot of work to be done...," he added.

To head the committee "I couldn't think of a better person" than Mrs. Jeffrey, since she is familiar both with exchange programs between both twin cities and Lahr centre.

Ald. Jack Ireland, however, said he was "greatly concerned" organizing a committee now would put "the cart before the horse."

He suggested city manager Wilbur Purcell and Mayor Ben Corts should first discuss what program could be evolved — and the expense involved — before a committee was formed.

Ald. Ireland said he didn't want "to stir a storm", but the moved had to be "handled diplomatically".

Six members of council voted to carry the tabling motion.

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DEATHS

FOX, Curtis — Of St Mathew St., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 16, 1975, in his 84th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fox. Husband of the late Ethel Fox. Father of Mrs. Jean Dwyer of Bruce S. Fox and Robert L. Fox, (Judie) Mrs. Carol Day, all of Belleville. Grandfather of Ronald Fox, Hall of the Trenton Funeral Chapel, 18 Everett Street. Service will be held on Thursday, November 20th at 3 p.m. Curtis Robert Bush officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. H18-2l

GEESTMA, Mr. Aaron — Of 77 Dundas Street, Bethesdah, on Nov. 16, 1975, in his 79th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geestma of Grass Point. Husband of the late Dorothy Geestma. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Geestma. Dear father of Jacob Geestma, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Martin) and John Geestma, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Cornelius) Dwarkes, Mrs. Sylvia (Mrs. Harry) Kelly, Mrs. Jennie (Mrs. Pritchard) Bloomfield (Andrew) Mrs. Grace (Mrs. Frank) Osborne, (Orlando) George Van Peet Hoek, (Pembroke) Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ronald) Jackson (London) Mrs. Harry Fleming, (Ottawa). Also 3 brothers and 3 sisters of Holland. Loved by grandchildren.

Friends are invited to pay a final tribute to Aaron Geestma, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, Service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20th in Marmaville Christian Reformed Church, Henry Katerberg officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Coseville. H18-2l

GEESTMA, Mrs. Dorothy — Of 77 Dundas Street, Bethesdah, on Sunday, November 16, 1975, in her 75th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bakker. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Aaron Geestma. Dear mother of Jacob Geestma, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Martin) and John Geestma, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Cornelius) Dwarkes, Mrs. Sylvia (Mrs. Harry) Kelly, Mrs. Jennie (Mrs. Pritchard) Bloomfield, (Andrew) Mrs. Grace (Mrs. Frank) Osborne, (Orlando) Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ronald) Jackson (London) Mrs. Harry Fleming, (Ottawa). Also 3 brothers and 3 sisters of Holland. Loved by grandchildren.

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GEESTMA, Mrs. Sophie — On 17 Dundas Street, Bethesdah, on Sunday, November 16, 1975 in her 75th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Peet Hoek. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Jacob Geestma. Dear mother of Mrs. Anne Gaertsma, Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Van Peet Hoek (London) Mrs. Grace (Mrs. Wyle Derbyshire, Toronto), (Seth) Mrs. William Prinsen, Bloomfield, (Andrew) Mrs. John Prinsen, Oshawa, (Willie) Mrs. George Van Peet Hoek, (Pembroke) Mrs. Gerrit Van Peet Hoek, (London) Mrs. Harry Fleming, Also survived by 1 brother and 3 sisters in Holland. Loved by grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 20th in Marmaville Christian Reformed Church, 71 Dundas Drive, Rev. Henry Katerberg officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Coseville. H18-2l

HERRESTEIN, James Leslie — Formerly of Stirling and Foxboro at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday morning, November 18, 1975 in his 63rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Herrestein. Dear brother of Mrs. Bertie (Frances) Sprague, Foxboro. Dear uncle of Mrs. Janet Sutton (Diane) of Belleville. Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. N. Belleville from Wednesday, 2 p.m. until requested by family. Service later. H18-2l

JEFFREY, Clarence Carlton — Of R.R. 1, Stirling and formerly of West Huntingdon and Belleville at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Monday morning, Nov. 17, 1975. In his 74th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey. Husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Jeffrey. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Jeffrey, Stirling. Dear uncle of Jack Jordan of Ottawa. Predeceased by sister Mrs. Bessie Jordan of Thurlow.

Friends may call at the James Reid Funeral Home, Station and Bridge Streets, Kingston, Monday evening. Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street North, Belleville Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975 where service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Fred Irish officiating.

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Sidewalk Hits Snag

A proposed sidewalk on Sidney St. to protect child safety near a separate school has gone back to the traffic committee for more consideration.

The sidewalk originally was part of a safety plan including traffic lights for Lady of Fatima separate school.

The lights now are operating.

But there's been a delay over the sidewalk. Originally, its construction was predicated on the possibility that the five-foot strip of land required extending along the school front to Wilson Ave. could be donated. The Hastings — Prince Edward separate school board agreed. But a neighboring industry, with a frontage of more than 300 feet, felt it couldn't surrender the land without compensation.

This would mean land acquisition and a local improvement project.

Meantime, there's another complication.

The sidewalk was to extend along the north side of Wilson Ave. to a laneway leading to Elgin St. But Ald. Jack Ireland noted this mean youngsters crossing the Wilson intersection — often busy with heavy-truck traffic.

Sidney Work Continues

The final phase of rebuilding Sidney St. to four lanes should start next spring—ending a project that started eight years ago.

That's the word from city engineer Joe Angele after city council Monday night converted its approval of the program's last stage into necessary bylaws.

The step involved extends reconstruction of Sidney from Tracey St. to the Highway 401 overpass, north of Bell Blvd.

It's the last stage in a program converting Sidney to four lanes that started at West Dundas St. in 1967.

The final phase includes a storm sewer and sidewalk planned for the east side of Sidney from Tracey to Bell.

The provincial government will pay $139,400 in subsidies on road and sewer costs of $446,500—leaving the city's share at $265,100.

"This could also pose a hazard. Therefore why not continue the Wilson sidewalk around the corner off Sidney—thus saving youngsters from crossing at the intersection," he said.

"I'd liked to see this looked at again (by the committee)," he told council, which agreed with his suggestion.

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Market search number of orders, bid and ask price and volume.

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Massey Ferg. 8735, 19¼ up ¼. Alcan 3800, 31¾, dn. ¼. Trans - Cdn. Pipelines 3725, 19¾, no change.

Sklar Mnfg. 4632, 2.35, no change.

Hydro Electric 6304, 25¼, up ¼.

MINES

Nufort Res. 6823, .13, up .02½. O'Brien Gold 5000, .38, up .01. Redstone Res. 5000, .35½, up .01½.

Vestgron 2500, .13, up ¼.

Que. Mattagami Mines 2500, .21, down .02.

OILS

Ulster Pet. 5000, .4, down .04. Sunningdale 4650, 5¼, down ¼. Ranger 3600, 13¼, up ¼.

Cdn. Superior, 1800, 42, down ½.

Pan Ocean 1750, 8½, no change.

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Algoma Cent.	5¾	Hydro Elec.	25¼	Mass. Fund.	2¾
Argus Corp.	11	Hunter Lit.	14	Pine Point	21¾
B.C. Forest	1¾	Imasco Ltd.	32¾	Pow. Corp.	16¾
B.C. Sugar Refin.	7¾	Int. Nickel	34¾	Pow. Sec.	8¾
B.C. Cement	19¾	Int. Pipe	19¾	Kaiser Res.	11¾
Bell Canada	31¾	Jannock Ltd.	7¾	Kerr Addison	2¾
Bronsten	4	Labatt (Canada)	19	Rio Algom Mines	17¾
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Brewer B	3	Loeb	14¾	Steel Co.	27¾
BC Forest	1¾	Cominco Trust	7¾	Sun Life	49¾
Brewster Trans	1¾	Mackenzie Fin.	8¾	Steel of Can.	19¾
Canada Trust	14¾	Harding Carp.	4	Shell Can.	15¾
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Can. Wire Cables	1¾	Molson Bev Co.	15¾	Simpsons Ltd.	14¾
Can. Imp. Bank	19¾	Molson Bev Oil	10¾	Simpsons Sears	14¾
CIL	19¾	Molson Bev Oil	10¾	Sulpher Shed	2
CP. Inv. Pfd. A	5¾	Mitchell	1¾	Tex. Gas	14¾
CPR	19¾	Mac Lac	4¾	Tex. Oil	17¾
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Cons. Bathurst	14¾	Nat. Steel	14¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	19¾
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Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Chemical Engineering. He is also a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. He has had considerable experience in senior engineering positions and modern manufacturing methods.

His responsibilities will include the directing of a manufacturing engineering department which will be responsible for the industrial, process and plant engineering functions.

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Postal Dispute Doesn't Hamper Parade Preparations

TRENTON — Santa is not scheduled to arrive by air until Christmas Eve but he will travel into the homes of children throughout the Quinte area on television airwaves as Trenton's annual holiday parade on Saturday Nov. 27, is televised for the first time.

The Santa Claus Parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will also herald the arrival of a new television personality as Root Beer, mascot of the Montreal Alouettes and representative of A and W Restaurants will be touring the downtown streets entertaining Trenton residents.

The postal strike could have had a large impact on the parade but wild not permit it to interfere with preparations said Don Ogden, parade committee member and producer of CFB Cavalcade which will be aired.

"Jack Wilson and his staff at the Chamber of Commerce were forced to work harder than in past years, over the telephone and through personal contacts, ensuring the proper forms were received and returned," said Mr. Ogden.

There will be five bands in this years parade including the Trenton's Citizen Band, the Legion Band from Cobourg, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Band from Trenton and two representatives from CFB Trenton, the Pipe and Drum Band the Brass and Reed bands.

Mr. Ogden said, along with the 20 floats, there will be three majorette groups one from Merrill Centennial School, Trenton Majorettes and the Stirling High Steppers.

Clowns will be walking along the parade route and dispensing balloons to children as the floats, representing civic clubs, schools and local business' march for the crowds.

Representatives of government will be present for the festivities as Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte Riding, will take part in the parade. Pete Ashe will represent Trenton council.

"It should be a good parade not only during the actual event, but when we interview it on Monday and Tuesday (Nov. 24 and 25), on Cobourg channel 4," said Ogden we will have a special guest commentator who should add to the enjoyment of all those watching," said Mr. Ogden.

Milk Awards at Banquet

Use of Nature Trails On Rise Says Official

PICTON — Nature trails at Macaulay Mountain, a Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority site, this fall have attracted hundreds of hikers says PERCA secretary Helen Duggan.

Mrs. Duggan recalled that last year the new network of walking trails received little notice from the public until advertised through the press. Shortly after the ads appeared more and more outdoor enthusiasts began to enjoy the trails.

This fall the trails remain popular especially as an area for walking dogs and allowing them to run free.

Mrs. Duggan said Monday that pet owners use the trails on a regular basis to exercise their dogs.

She observed that PERCA regulations state that animals must be leashed to protect any newly-planted tree seedlings. There have been no signs to this effect posted at Macaulay Mountain as yet, however, and dog owners are welcome to give their pets their freedom there.

Mrs. Duggan said that dogs can do little harm if allowed to run free on the trails. It is only in areas where new trees have been planted that damage could occur.

Few students groups have walked the five mile trail network this fall because of the uncertainty of the weather.

District at a Glance

MacDonald to Speak

PICTON — The Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association will hold its annual meeting at the agricultural office here on Thursday Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Donald MacDonald, Regional director of the provincial association and a farmer on Wolfe Island. Mr. MacDonald will discuss dairy, beef and sheep operations.

Festive Lights Approved

TRENTON — The municipal government is making preparations for the holiday season and has ordered a large light display for the town hall and an artificial Christmas tree that will be placed on the roof of the building for the first time.

The light display, spelling out Season's Greetings, is expected to arrive and will be placed on the building within two weeks, said Arie Hoornweg, public works commissioner. Cost for the display will be shared by the town and the parking authority.

Students to Carnival

PICTON — Approximately 44 students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute will attend the Quebec Winter Carnival on February 4 accompanied by four chaperones.

The trip which will cost each pupil $24 has been approved by the Prince Edward board of education.

Bah, Humbug!

TRENTON — "While Christmas, I hope not. I hope we have a green Christmas and it carries into January and February," says Trenton public works commissioner Arie Hoornweg.

"I'm not against pretty scenery or the holidays but it would certainly help the town budget if we didn't have to pay for all that snow removal," he said.

MP at Rotary

PICTON — Guest speaker at a meeting of the Picton Rotary Club today was Dr. Maurice Foster, Liberal MP for the riding of Algoma East.

Dr. Foster, a veterinarian, is a former Bloomfield resident.

Formers Gather

CHERRY VALLEY — National president of the National Farmers' Union, Jim Atkins and junior president James (Jim) Maing will be guest speakers tonight (Tuesday) at a farmers meeting in the township hall here. Topic of their remarks will be The NFU in Your Community.

Harder Than Cement

Grant McMullen saws a hole in the cement sidewalk in front of Century Square on Bridge St. The pavement was being cut and removed so the Belleville PUC could install lines to provide the necessary service to the area.

Bird Banding Outlined

PRINCE EDWARD POINT—Over 1,100 birds representing approximately 70 species have been banded so far at the new Prince Edward Point Bird Observatory, says Helen Quillam, a member of the Kingston Field Naturalists and one of 38 banders this year at the point.

The observatory, completed in June, is based at the defunct lighthouse at the point. From there detailed observations are made throughout the spring and fall migration. The point, situated at the southeastern tip of South Marysburg Township, in Prince Edward County, is a famous focal point during migration.

Only one such observatory exists on the Canadian side of the lower Great Lakes, and the Prince Edward Point Observatory complements that of the Long Point Bird Observatory on Lake Erie.

Guidelines Outlined

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward director of education John McNeil has outlined new guidelines for bus patrolling that recently were approved by the county board of education.

Students appointed as bus patrollers will be named by their principal or a teacher designated by the principals in co-operation with the bus driver and parents involved. Names of the selected students will be forwarded to the board of education offices here as soon as appointments are made.

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School Bus, Car Collide

TRENTON — A two-vehicle accident Monday on Wooler Rd. involving a school bus and car sent one person to hospital for treatment of minor injuries and caused $3,000. damage.

Police said Theresa Richens, 40, of Trenton, driver of the bus, was pulling out of a private driveway when she was in collision with a northbound car on the Wooler Road driven by Gary McKenzie, 21, RR 2 Brighton. There were no passengers in the bus.

Mr. McKenzie was treated for cuts and bruises at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Damage to the McKenzie vehicle was $3,000 and to the school bus, owned by Clayton Webb, $600, police said.

Brighton OPP said the accident which occurred during heavy fog conditions, is still under investigation.

Blaze Levels Cottage

TWEED — Fire destroyed a Stoco Lake cottage situated five miles east of here Saturday night despite efforts by the local volunteer fire department.

Deputy Fire Chief Ken Fisher said the blaze was reported shortly after 10 p.m. but by that time, the roof had already collapsed.

There was no one in the cottage at the time of the fire, the department reported.

Mr. Fisher said the building "is a complete loss."

While at the scene, fireman watered down neighboring cottages where paint was blistering from the intense heat of the burning cottage.

The cottage is owned by Michael Gaborie.

Cause of the blaze is not known.

"How Did The Fire Start?"

If every family will practice fire prevention: remove newspapers and rubbish; have the furnace pipes cleaned; see that hot pipes and chimneys are insulated from combustible partitions and ceilings; plan with your children how they can escape from each room in the house — then one or more fire tragedies with loss of life may be avoided this winter.

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Court Date Set

Two Toronto men will appear in provincial court in Belleville on Nov. 24 to set a date for trial on a total of five charges following their court appearance Monday.

Dennis Craig Moole, 24 and Michael John Prechomme, 21, both of 48 West Lawrence Ave., were arrested on Oct. 16 by Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville during a routine traffic check on Highway 2 at Bayside.

Both men face charges of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen goods. Moole faces an additional charge of personation.

Photographs
WM. E. RILEY

Rival Factions Fight Over Angola as Big Power Politics Also Intrudes

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

After five centuries in Africa, the flag of Portugal came down the other day for the last time, lowered over the ancient fort at Sao Miguel in Luanda, the capital of Angola, now an independent republic.

Admiral Leonel Cardoso, Portugal's last African governor general, gathered up the flag, marched his 3,000 Portuguese marines to a waiting frigate and sailed home.

Not with a bang but a whimper, as the classic phrase goes, the oldest European empire in Africa has come to an end, one which stretched in time from explorer Vasco da Gama's first way to India in 1497, to the recent rightwing dictatorship of the late but unlamented Antonio Salazar.

Only two years ago Portugal's African heritage was still intact and apparently indestructible. Salazar expressed in all her glory, Portugal territorially boasted of cruel guerilla wars.

Angola was the treasure of the collection, a vast rich region with the largest overseas Portuguese population and the potential to be one of the great new nations of the continent. It looked like a Portuguese-speaking Nigeria.

But tragically, if Admiral Cardoso left with a whimper, the beaux were those of the continuous fighting between the three warring liberation movements, each laying claim to the new republic.

The admiral did not leave the new nation to any one group, but in effect ignored them all by a declaration of independence made about 12 hours before the planned date.

The Portuguese homeland, itself deeply split by political strife, would wipe its hands of Angola forever, leaving the dirty jobs of a new failed empire to the Angolans.

At this point, that legacy looks frightening. In Luanda a liberation movement has a claim to the vast nation, in the south another movement claims, and the third movement is advancing against the capital.

And in the century-fastness of this coffee and sisal-rich nation, another liberation movement, supported by neighboring Zaire is determined to talk.

Because Angola is strategic, (she is the world's eighth largest oil producer), and holds other key natural resources, she is already a pawn, like other emerging African nations before her, for big power politics.

American funds are supposed to be at work for arms or any other immediate needs. Russian and Chinese arms, weapons, hand grenades, small arms, are being used by these liberation movements seems to be running over the weapons.

The Portuguese left none and cared none where they were. The admiral was accepting the Angola's vast and perhaps intensible borders and by Sayid abdy Leonid.

The white settlers, most of them either native born or immigrants from the former Portuguese islands of Sao Tome in the nearby Gulf of Guinea, are being evacuated at a record rate.

They are going to an impoverished Portugal, there to join the ranks of other dissilusioned groups, but sharing a rightwing view of what has happened rather than the leftwing one revealed by the rebels.

Angola will not be another Nigeria, moving peacefully and through constitutional means from one stage to another.

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United Way 'Support'

Giving the United Way involves some sacrifice not only of money but time and effort as well.

This is implicit in the very title of the campaign, involving a joint effort to assist community organizations and those citizens for whom Christmas for one thing would be less of a pleasurable occasion otherwise.

But some are not pulling their weight, including members of the business community. According to Wendall Reynolds, vice-president elect of the Quinte district labor council, 25 per cent of the 50 small to medium-sized plants he approached on behalf of the United Way, would not co-operate. He estimates that at least 3,000 employees are never reached because the appeal never gets beyond the boss' front door.

Some of the reasons: too many deductions already . . . don't believe in the campaign . . . employees give at home . . . it's disruptive of work time and productivity.

What they are really saying is, "It's too much bother . . . get lost!" Which is a negative attitude and one that is little removed from the sort of reckless and destructive shenanigans that are causing so much trouble on the work scene these days. Mr. Reynolds makes it clear that if labor has been accused of lack of co-operation in past campaigns, this time they simply cannot be reached in many instances.

However it is not exactly a new problem, as UCS executive director Gordon Mullin points out, and he suggests continuing promotional work is needed. Meanwhile, all sections of the community, whether at the individual or corporate level, should give further thought to their own responsibility in this matter.

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Inflation Catches Up With Salvation Army's Journal

The War Cry

As we warned our readers in July, this week the price of our periodical goes up to 15 cents. In spite of inflation and the staggering increases in production costs in recent years, we have managed to keep the selling price at a dime ever since July 25, 1962, when we made the last hike — from six cents. In recent years we have used a little more of the larger print out of deference to our aged readers and 12 months ago began to introduce color. We have also tried out a few other ideas which we hope may be considered improvements. But we have lingered so long at the tail of the line for more money that some of our more enthusiastic supporters are wondering why we have not put the price up sooner. Now we have bowed to the inevitable.

The dime is not what it was, and doubtless never will be.

The cause of the increase is probably partly pain and partly pride. It the state of your physique is bad and even for Vic Tanny, then it's not worth a nickel to buy yourself a new agonizing knots in order to go grubbing about on the ground for puny purse-droppings. And, now that a haircut costs ten bucks and a boat are required to keep up a good PR image with the neighbors, who wants to bother with chasing the dime quarter? The housewife who protests about a cents-per-copy on the price of a dozen eggs wouldn't be caught dead looking for a dime on the floor of the store. Sweepers will soon be collecting more tips than taximen.

Yet this blithe casualness towards our coinage has a more serious aspect. "Waste not want not" is still true today; the flaw in the philosophy, however, lies in the fact that those who want are not always the same folk as those who waste. The Bible says that 80 per cent of the world's 3,000 million people, but it has also said that 20 per cent of the income, 80 per cent of its gold and silver, 80 per cent of its scientific knowledge, 70 per cent of its land area, 80 per cent of its protein.

On the home front, the well-heeled try to comfort themselves with the thought that their hard-earned wages are being heavily taxed to support idle, improvident people on welfare. The facts are that the poorest Canadians pay disproportionately more in taxes than do other citizens; that two-thirds of the poor in Canada work and more than three-fourths of the poor work full time. Yet if they gave up their jobs and flooded on to the welfare rolls; that welfare allowances are geared to family size, whereas a bachelor welfare recipient gets the same salary no matter what he or his financial situation.

Maybe some of these people could adopt an even more frugal attitude — for example, living under our present social standards, when an every side they are being cajoled to spend more of the store, borrow more from the bank or pay more to the government through its taxes. Whether they should give up their few luxuries is another question. Inflation is bringing these families to the place where they have their house, furniture and electrical equipment paid, not yet paid for — and now cannot afford decent food to put in the beautiful refrigerator, or gasoline to put in the brand-new automobile.

Wages and Profits

In a recent letter to the editor a reader described what he termed the concept of unions being the cause of inflation as "pure fallacy." He went on to cite substantial raises afforded civil servants and federal MP's and substantially lies to school teachers, steelworkers, and letter carriers while at the same time corporation profits over the same period "rose 237 per cent."

There is some interesting comment on this general theme in a letter to The Globe and Mail, some of it running counter to the letter, backed as it was by statistics, that corporations are making large profits.

In the Globe letter, a Mr. P. A. Spark of Islington cites the traditional villains of inflation as unions, governments and corporations equally, but adds that this is not so today. He sees one of this trio (the corporations) as "already suffering an inevitable hangover that follows a period of excess," thus: "Profits declined 27 per cent for 103 major corporations in the third quarter of the calendar year compared with a year ago, and this after a 20 per cent decline in the second quarter."

Meanwhile, Mr. Spark views what he calls the other two villains "apparently still living high off the hog," with federal spending increasing at a 25 per cent rate and Ottawa — means for rate and Ottawa — having the highest per capita income of any city in Canada.

Wage settlements too, he notes with regard to the third quarter, saw increases averaging 16.8 per cent a year over the life of the contracts, "far in excess of living cost increases and about double those of the United States."

Mr. Spark portrays the "real villains" as the public service employees who enjoy security of employment and who have been retaining increases in excess of those in the private sector unions.

As for controls, he believes it would make more sense if the government recognized that giving monopoly unions the right to strike was a mistake and "realize that some form of compulsory arbitration is a better solution." This, he says, coupled with curbs on the growth of money supply and rigorous restraints on government spending, would do more to reduce inflation than wage and price controls.

It's an interesting thesis, if not a new one. We are also left with a firm reminder that the blame for inflation cannot be laid entirely at the door of the corporations.

Hydro Costs and Reserve Capacity

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Notes on the times:

Downstairs a select committee is trying to decide what Hydro rates should be.

The key question is what reserve capacity the corporation should have.

It wants 30 per cent or more. This means it would have the plants to produce this much more than it needed to supply its top demand.

Which would mean huge spending on new plants.

The corporation says it needs this for security. To avoid brown-outs. If there should be a long break-down it could maintain full service.

Not so long ago Hydro operated on reserves as low as seven per cent and had a target of 15 per cent for a safe supply.

Why the big increase now?

The committee hasn't got into this yet. It should. And hopefully will.

The star of the government side to date has been Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

This hunky 43-year-old who looks like an overgrown boy and is a boom pal of the premier, has been launching a crusade against violence.

Guns, hockey players and hate calls; they've been making him headlines.

Yet to be seen is if Mr. McMurtry is for real. Merely a professional Mr. Clean or a solid attorney-general and minister.

It will take time to know.

Dealing with Vandalism

The Globe and Mail

Most taxpayers will understand the impatience, anger and frustration that arise from the wanton destruction of public property, for example, in cases of school vandalism, where the smashing of equipment simply for the sake of destruction offends the senses.

Some of this is done by students in the evenings of Judge Joseph Gardiner as he considered possible penalties for a 16-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to breaking into a Wexford school, causing an estimated $600 worth of damage. The judge said he was reaching the conclusion that young people convicted of similar vandalism should be given time in jail to think about their actions.

The trouble with such a conclusion is, of course, the considerable doubt that people in jail think about their actions in a penitent way at all. Young people in prison there is generally better hope of adjustment, should it generally become better prospects for them by being thrown into a community in which the rudiments of book-keeping, car theft, and remedial bank holdup.

Judge well consider school vandalism to be beneath him, but it may be that he may better for that! We would prefer to see the courts in the case of violence more often made to clean up the mess and repair or make good the damage.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 18 1975

The first operation of standard time in North America began at midnight 81 years ago Sunday—in 1883—in eastern Nova Scotia, Scottish-born Sir Sandford Fleming, who came to Canada in 1845, probably had more to do with the introduction of standard time around the world than anyone else. He first publicly proposed the international standard time measurement at Toronto in 1879.

1836—Toronto Globe bought the rival Mail and Empire and merged the two papers as The Globe and Mail.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1955

Bill Cook's tobacco store which has been nearly 37 years at its present site at 223 Front Street, moved to the Bell Telephone now occupies 211A Front Street. The staff has grown from three members to 18 over the years.

30 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1945

Willis Jackson, former manager of the Canadian Finance Corporation branch here has been named managing director of the newly-formed Belleville Finance Corporation located at 256½ Front Street.

40 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1935

Hundreds of toys were received from local children as the result of the Saturday special matinee arranged for them by the management of the Capitol Theatre. New or broken toys were the price of admission, the toys to be distributed to the needy at Christmas by local firemen who have volunteered to repair the broken ones.

50 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1925

The steamer Glen Allen, a freighter which makes weekly trips from Montreal to Trenton, will make her last trip here on November 19. The rum-runners, making trips to "Mexico" from the port have been laid up for some time. These boats were unusually active during the past summer.

Dollar-averaging Investment Technique is Advocated

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The investors who hold Canadian stocks there wasn't much to cheer about in a recent report of a group of international investment professionals.

On balance, the forecast for continued churning of stock prices, with the prospect for a decline being at least as great as the chances of an advance.

This was parallel at the Pittsburgh 1975 conference on investment strategy, meeting in Toronto, was clearly bullish on stocks.

He was the chief economist at a large stockbroking house. (That house, according to the complaint of one professional portfolio manager in the audience, is invariably bullish.)

In that economist's opinion, a recovery is under way in North American economies and in corporate profits—although not in profit margins, incidentally. He was optimistic about the outlook for increases in dividends, stock prices and bond prices in 1976.

The treasurer of a major Canadian life-insurance company said he could see no financial base that might support a broad recovery in equity prices, "so we will continue to bump along."

He admitted that professionals are going the more gutsy and fashion-conscious of investors, and that most of the rules of investing that they learned during the 1960s have proved to be unreliable.

He thought investors would do well to return to the old technique of dollar-averaging—investing a fixed number of dollars at monthly intervals, regardless of price level.

That technique tends to remove the emotion from the timing of investment decisions. But it still requires the investor to select specific stocks.

His choice: Banks and trust companies, gas and electric utilities and pipelines, oil and gas producers, retailers—only 10 per cent of the portfolio in U.S. stocks preferably consumer-oriented issues.

Overseas investors favor U.S. stocks rather than Canada, if they are going to invest in North America at all, said Rodney Dennis, head of an investment management firm in London.

Before returning to his native England five years ago, Mr. Dennis helped to manage a group of Canadian mutual funds during the boom years in that industry.

He said British and European interest in Canadian stocks was keen two years ago, when the Arab-dominated oil cartel quadupled the world price of crude oil and imposed export embargoes.

That interest has virtually vanished now, he said, because of the Ottawa and provincial government's expropriation, through sharply increased taxes and royalties, of oil-industry earnings.

A Wall Street veteran—Guy E. Noyes, senior vice-president and economist for Merrill Gerasty Trust Co. of New York—noted that the cumulative impact of the U.S. anti-inflation program (which began in 1971) didn't offer much guidance for a forecast of Canadian stock markets.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tended to rise and fall fairly sharply during the various phases of the U.S. controls program, as public sentiment swung back and forth between enthusiasm and disenchantment.

Bible Digest

By "R. B. DRAN"

"For God sent not his Son into the world, to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:17

Jesus didn't come to beat us over the head with our sins, but to forgive us. Let your faith in Him just now and He will make you free — "My peace I give unto your."

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Producers Propose Film For City's Centennial

By BARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Two young film-makers are out to record the moods of Belleville — an image they hope will also help project promotion of the city's 1978 centennial.

The imaginative project is the conception of Jan Zachilinski, 22, and Thomas New, 24, partners in Genee Films.

The young producers — who met while attending Loyalist College — already have a local theme on film.

Last year, under the provincial SWEEP program involving students, they produced Moods of the Moira for the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Their current inspiration is to produce a film on Belleville.

They first talked it over with former Mayor Robin Jeffrey back in June.

Now they have a formal presentation ready with which to discuss their proposal with various agencies and groups — including the city's centennial committee.

With the centennial's approach a vehicle is required to portray the city as a "vibrant and cosmopolitan centre, while promoting its potential for lifestyle enjoyment and industry, they say.

They plan a 30-minute film — tailored to fit television programming, promotional presentation, or as an education-history package.

They even propose a public contest for a song about the city as part of the sound track.

Both men estimate total cost of the film at about $25,000.

They are exploring financing — including an application to the province's culture and recreation ministry for $14,000 from Wintario funds.

So far, they feel the response is "simply enthusiastic" from discussions they've had with various local spokesmen on their proposal, says Tom.

"We're much more optimistic than we were a few months ago," adds his partner.

If it proceeds, shooting the film will be spread across the four seasons of the year — starting in winter.

This will give "flexibility" to project an image of the area's "natural beauty", its community facilities and citizens' activities throughout the year, explains Jan.

"We want to show a balanced city with a rounded view of Belleville — not just, say, the industrial side," he adds.

Belleville on Film?

Local young movie producers Tom New, 22, (left) and Jan Zachilinski, 24, have plans for capturing Belleville — on film. Their documentary would also be linked to the city's 1978 centennial.

Damage Extensive in Mishap

Total property damage was estimated at $4,500 but no one was injured when a dump truck struck two parked cars, a light standard and a fuel tank breather on North Front St. early Friday.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Monday the accident occurred when the truck, driven by Robert Carlaw, 20, of Rr 2, Codrington, had its air brakes fail while southbound at the Quinte Mall entrance.

He said the truck veered right, crossed the median, went onto the curb of the Quinte Shell Car Wash at 266 North Front St., struck the parked cars, the light standard and finally the breather.

Chief Crosbie said damage was estimated at $2,000 to the truck, $1,000 to a car owned by Grant Chalmers of RR 2, Stirling, $700 to the standard, $300 to the breather and $150 each to a car owned by Pamela Bridger of 221 Ann St. in Belleville and the car wash lawn in the 10:45 a.m. mishap.

"It was very fortunate that he (Carlaw) was able to manoeuvre so no one was hurt," he commented.

Newsmakers

Project Gets Review

Belleville's board of parks management will meet in city council chamber Tuesday at 9 a.m. One item to be discussed will be a report on the garden allotment program undertaken by the board during the past summer. More than 60 area resident took advantage of the program.

Camera Purchase Delayed

Belleville Police Commission is reluctant to approve purchase of about $2,500 worth of used color camera equipment for city police due to the city's financial situation.

"Every department in the city is going to feel the pinch next year," commented Mayor Ben Corke at last week's meeting. "I'm not generally known as a free spender."

Chief Douglas Crosbie explained many police departments are switching to color in assault investigations.

He noted the police budget is currently "in good shape. "We're underspent in certain areas." If purchased now, the same equipment would cost about $5,000, he added.

However, Mayor Corke remarked that any surplus in any city department budget this year will be necessary in 1976 to offset cuts in city financing.

New Shop Opens

PICTON — A new shop has opened in Picton in the Armory Mall.

The Goosley Store, featuring usual items such as stuffed toys called Moon Goons and odd-size clothing is offering a wide selection of stock.

Thieves Foiled

An automatic outside alarm is credited with preventing a robbery at Gales Jewellers in Belleville Plaza late Sunday.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Monday an unknown, would-be thief entered the store by removing the front door lock at 7 p.m.

He said no items were stolen and it appears the alarm frightened the intruder away.

Windows Smashed

Rock-throwing vandals broke four windows at two Hastings County Board of Education schools in the city during the weekend.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this week two windows were broken at each school — Hillcrest Elementary School on West St. and Moira Secondary School at the corner of Farley and Victoria Avenues.

He said the Hillcrest damage was estimated at $70 with $65 damage estimated at Moira.

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Fact-finder Recommends Toronto Salaries

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's provincial government fact-finder's report recommends that secondary school teachers in Peel County receive a contract settlement comparable to those likely to be achieved in adjacent areas such as Metropolitan Toronto.

The report, prepared by Earl Palmer of the University of Western Ontario law department, did not make specific recommendations on salaries. He said he found distrust, confusion and bargaining inexperience on both sides.

However, it did suggest that an agreement be based on salaries "at a slightly lower level than Stanley Hartt's recommendations for Toronto." That report recommends a 43-per-cent salary increase.

Faces Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings will appear in court in Toronto Dec. 1 charged with assault causing bodily harm, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Monday.

Timbrell Warns

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell warned Monday that excessive increases in the cost of gasoline and home heating fuel might force the government to impose another price freeze on petroleum products.

Rich Suffer

TORONTO (CP) — Malnutrition in Canada might be caused by affluence, Health Minister Frank Miller said Monday.

"People who are suffering from malnutrition are not necessarily poor," he said. "In fact, malnutrition is a national disease, I think, of affluence—not necessarily of poverty."

Gains Popularity

LONDON (CP) — In two years more than 3½ million sets of a board game called Mastermind have been sold throughout the world and the British manufacturer, Invicta Plastics, thinks it will equal the popularity of Monopoly and Scrabble. In Mastermind, one player sets out four pegs on a board behind a screen and the other player tries to work out, by trial and error, their color and position.

Davis Refuses

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis refused Monday to participate in a meeting with Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis and the two sides in the dispute which led to the strike by Metropolitan Toronto's secondary school teachers.

Mr. Davis told the legislature during question period that such a meeting would serve no purpose. Mr. Lewis, NDP leader, said the meeting is necessary to bring representatives of the teachers and school board to the bargaining table.

Defends Spending

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario labor proceeds will continue to be spent on such projects as wine-tasting activities and barbershop singing, Robert Welch, culture and recreation minister, said Monday.

Sexual Offenders

OTTAWA (CP) — A directive from Penitentiaries Commissioner Andre Therrien states that inmates declared to be dangerous sexual offenders by the courts shall not be granted "temporary absences" by prison officials.

Won't Interfere

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau sees no need now to intervene personally in the Westinghouse dispute that may affect 2,300 jobs in Hamilton.

He indicated this in the Commons Monday when Bill Kempling (PC—Walton - Westworth) said that although industry Minister Don Jamieson was handling the situation well, personal intervention by Mr. Trudeau might result in faster settlement of the dispute.

Police Inquiry Focuses on Activities Of Paolo Violi in Extortion Attempt

MONTREAL (CP) — The activities of Paolo Violi became the focus of attention for the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime as it began a new five-week series of public hearings Monday.

Witnesses alleged that Mr. Violi, a former business associate of Vincenzo (Vic) Cotroni, was the guiding force behind one attempted extortion and intervened for a friend in another incident.

Cotroni, 64, was identified at earlier hearings of the inquiry as the "unelected chief" of the city's underworld families.

Testimony linked Mr. Violi with Antonio (Tony) Mucci, now serving an eight-year sentence for shooting and wounding Le Devoir crime reporter Jean-Pierre Charbonneau two years ago.

Eolo Turio, a Montreal Urban Community (MUC) policeman, testified he transcribed the wiretap of an alleged phone conversation in which Mr. Violi and Mucci discussed the possibility a Montreal restaurateur would have to be "healed up."

The intended victim, Giuseppe (Joseph) Petrozza, owner of a suburban pizzeria, testified he was visited in February, 1974, by two men who asked him for $5,000 in "protection" money.

"I couldn't afford that kind of money, my restaurant doesn't bring in that much," Mr. Petrozza said.

The restaurateur, who said he notified police immediately and has had no trouble since then, later identified Mucci as one of the men who visited him.

Constable Turio said Mr. Violi was at the time an associate of Cotroni in Reggio Foods Inc., a meat-processing firm which was implicated in an earlier phase of the inquiry as a prime trafficker in tainted meat.

Mr. Violi's name also came up later in a complicated debt-collection incident.

Luigi Salvatore, a brick contractor, testified he was owed $8,700 by a Montreal builder.

In December, 1973, Mr. Salvatore said, he was threatened by a telephone caller with "having my legs cut off" if he did not accept a settlement of between $1,000 and $2,500.

Construction worker Pierre Gagnon and self-described "advertising representative" Pierre Begin then testified they tried to help settle the account for the contractor.

Mr. egin said he was told through a mediator Mr. Violi was at the time an associate of friendly manner because Mr. Salvatore was a friend of Mr. Violi.

Mr. Salvatore was placed under police protection by Judge Jean Dutil after admitting he was afraid his testifying had placed his life in danger.

Australia on Verge Of Political Crisis

CANBERRA (Reuter) — A new row erupted today in Australia's political crisis over a newspaper leak that Solicitor-General Maurice Byers had said, before the Whitlam government was dismissed, that such a move would be unconstitutional.

Gov.-Gen. Sir John Kerr, who fired the government last week, called in the solicitor-general and two other senior law officials and told them that the leak, to the influential Financial Review, seriously embarrassed him, informed sources said.

The newspaper said Byers, a civil servant, gave an opinion that Sir John would have no constitutional authority to dissolve Parliament on the advice of the Liberal minority side of the House of Representatives.

The opinion is understood to have been prepared by former attorney-general Kep Enderby and then passed on to Sir John on Nov. 6, five days before he dismissed the Labor government, led by Gough Whitlam.

Motorists Beware

LONDON (CP) — Signs spotted at a London pelican crossing read: "Caution—Impatient pedestrians crossing ahead."

Get Raise

SOUTH GLAMORGAN, Wales (CP) — Guard dogs used by school caretakers here are to receive 35-per-cent pay raise. Meat money allowance is rising 40 from 75 pence a week.

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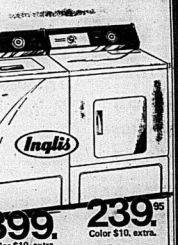

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PLO Leader Asserts Movement

OTTAWA (CP) — A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) took on supporters of Israel in a sharp, arm-waving exchange Monday night in a packed auditorium.

Later, the representative left for the more friendly confines of an Arab-owned restaurant where 300 mostly pro-Arab reporters waited, for a second meeting.

At both meetings Shafik Al-Hout, vice-chairman for the PLO United Nations delegation, said his organization will continue fighting until it wins its struggle against Israel; reiterated the PLO call for a new state of Palestine for Jew and Palestinian; and repeated a charge that Zionism is racism.

He exchanged barrages of murder with pro-Israeli members of his audience and heard accusations accused of everything from causing the trouble in Lebanon, to terrorism, to starting a Third World War.

The meeting, picketed by Jewish elements here, was the end of a day in which more fuel was added to the controversy developing over the PLO and passage by the UN General Assembly last week of a resolution linking Zionism with racism.

In other developments:

—The Canadian Zionist Federation announced an emergency national Jewish leadership conference will be held Wednesday drawing 40 leaders from Jewish organizations across the country. The closed meeting, would discuss the UN vote.

—External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen reiterated a statement from John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) that certain countries should be pushed with their vote in the UN. The minister said this would be unacceptable with Canadian consultation and Mr. Diefenbaker and Canada should not take some unilateral action.

—Mr. Al-Hout said in an interview in Montreal that the PLO will attend all UN conferences to which it is invited, particularly the conference on human rights scheduled for Vancouver next June. The latter was because of the Canadian attitude to the PLO.

Today, the Palestinian, who said he was born in Jaffa, in what now is Israel, will address a morning news conference. Twenty-four hours later the 25-member PLO delegation will be at a conference.

Mr. Al-Hout is scheduled to speak in Toronto and London, Ont., later this week.

At Monday night's meeting sponsored by the Voice of Women, Mr. Al-Hout expounded the theory of terrorism with charges that the Palestinians are victims of terrorism, that the Zionists started terrorism.

He said Zionism falls within the scheme of racism mentioned in two UN documents. The PLO was not against Jews, only Zionists who drove them out of their country.

In the first meeting two members of the audience got respectful hearings.

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	Hiway-Byway	8D	43.83	48.60	47.12	2.07
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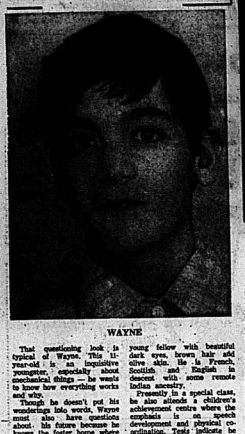
By Helen Allen



WAYNE

That questioning look is typical of Wayne. This 11-year-old is an inquisitive youngster, especially about mechanical things — he wants to know how everything works and why.

Though he doesn't put his wonderings into words, Wayne must also have questions about his future because he knows the foster home where he is living is not a permanent home for him. He wants very much to have a family of his own in a home where he will stay, but he doesn't know where or when, or indeed if, this dream will come true.

Wayne is in good general health but has a moderate hearing loss which has resulted in his being slow in speech. It's hard to learn to talk when you hear other people talking. He is wearing a hearing aid and having speech therapy and is now able to communicate much better than he did.

Because he is small for his age, and diffident, Wayne cannot keep up with the average energetic born of his age. While friendly with all ages, he is most comfortable with playmates younger than himself.

Wayne is a good-looking young fellow with beautiful dark eyes, brown hair and olive skin. He is French, Scottish and English in descent with some remote Indian ancestry.

Presently in a special class, he also attends a children's achievement centre where the emphasis is on speech development and physical co-ordination. Tests indicate he is probably low average in ability.

Affectionate, co-operative, eager to please, Wayne is a loveable child who very much needs a family where he will be warmly and lovingly accepted and where the parents will have the time and the interest to help him handle his hearing and speech difficulties. Wayne will enjoy having brothers and sisters but there should be special attention for Wayne.

To inquire about adopting Wayne, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services Box 888, Station E, Toronto M4P 2E3. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hemsley

Hemsley — Bond

Tabernacle United Church was the setting for the October 11 wedding of Linda Marie Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond, and Scott James Hemsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hemsley. Rev. Leslie Dean performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a gown of silk jersey with a high mandarin collar and long sleeves trimmed with pearls. Her train was chapel-length and her veil was waist-length, held by a juliette cap trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. At her throat she wore an heirloom brooch that had belonged to her great-great-grandmother. She carried white carnations and orange roses.

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Glen Gray was the groom's best man, and ushers were his brother Garth Hemsley and the bride's brother Tom Bond.

A dinner and dance at the Knights of Columbus followed the service.

After a trip to the Thousand Islands and New York State, the newly-married couple have settled in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Flesch

Flesch — Fish

Rev. Roy Veasey officiated at the October 11 wedding of Nancy Jill Lazanne Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fish and Denis Michael Flesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flesch. The ceremony took place in College Hill United Church.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a white jersey gown, slightly gathered at the bodice by a pearl motif, with long sleeves and a wedding band collar. She wore a matching hood and cape with a cathedral length train, and carried a nosegay of fawn-colored mums, daisies and rosebuds.

Barbara Barker was maid of honor, and Vicki Fish, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. They wore rust-colored gowns with long sleeves and hoods, and carried flowers similar to the bride's.

David Flesch, the groom's brother, was his best man. Ushers were Dennis Willerton, Don Fish, the bride's brother and Dan Flesch, the groom's brother.

The groom's sister Dawn Flesch was soloist for the occasion.

The reception was held at the Black Hawk Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Flesch now live in Belleville.

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People and Events

PRINCE EDWARD-BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held their November meeting at the Recreation Centre with 70 women attending.

During the business meeting the usual Christmas donations were authorized and plans were made for the annual dinner to be held December 10.

The program opening with a hymn and a prayer for peace by Clara Adams, who also spoke on this topic. Readings were given by Burnice Lewis and Bessie Holbert, and Annabel Hardwick played the piano for the singing of hymns.

Guest speaker Dorothy Blainey showed slides of her recent trip to Morocco, including scenes in Gibraltar before crossing to Tangier, Rabat, Casablanca and Marrakesh. Vera Steele presented Mrs. Blainey with a gift on behalf of the club.

Lunch was served by the convenors assisted by Group 3, and a social hour was spent.

AECEO MEETING

Available Community Services will be the topic of a panel discussion at the meeting Tuesday, November 18 of the Belleville and District Branch of the Association for Early Childhood Education in Ontario. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at St. James Memorial United Church.

Members of the panel are Olga Wallace, of the Daycare and Prince Edward County Health Unit, Dan Wilson, of the Community and Social Services Department, and Irene Beeson of the Cheshire Home.

ANNIVERSARY

Marmora's oldest women's group, the Women's Institute celebrated its 60th anniversary with a tea and bazaar on Saturday, November 8, in the Senior Citizens Clubroom of the Memorial Building.

President Ethel Nobes welcomed a large group turned out for the occasion, including some from Northumberland, Trent River, Norwood, Montreal and Burnside of Hart's-Rigge' Wi of Madoc Township also attended.

The clubroom was attractively decorated in the W colors of blue and gold and each guest was served a piece of the anniversary cake.

The home baking table was looked after by Phyllis Caverly, Eileanor Barkwl Mabel Clarke and Aletha Colden.

The bazaar table was manned by Marie O'Neill, Minnie Empey and Grace Warren.

The preparation and serving of the tea was capably done by Mary Hickey, Verna Neal, Ruth Moffatt, Alice Marvel and Myrtle Maxwell.

The sale of tickets on a dried flower arrangement was handled by Rita Caverly and won by Jerry Nobes. The arrangement was donated by Mary Lavender.

The door prize was won by Mary Hickey and admission were handled by treasurer Eileen Demorest. About $138 was realized at the event.

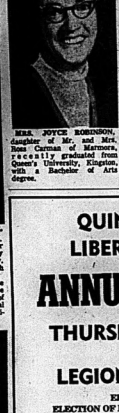
ST. PAUL'S ACW

The November meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women met at the home of Bessie Sills, with president Annie Bates in charge of the meeting.

A thank you letter, for a donation made by the ACW towards painting the church, was read.

Roberta Risk was in charge of the study period and gave a paper on grape. During the business meeting, Hazel Wilson reported on the recent deanery meeting.

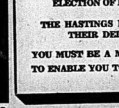
Florence Meeks led the program, giving several readings, including in Flanders Fields, and Mackey Grey also gave a paper.



MRS. JOYCE ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carman of Marmora, recently graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

DAVID BECKLEY PAPE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Pape, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Laurentian University. David graduated with high distinction.

He currently holds the position of Arts Resource teacher with the Ministry of Education for the Regional Centre for the Hearing Handicapped at London, Ontario.



MRS. MARILYN HOARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy of Belleville, recently graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, with Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham King

King — Wilson

Catherine Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, became the wife of Graham Paul King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Toronto, in a ceremony conducted by Rev. F. Enstone in Emmanuel Baptist Church on October 11.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta. Her headdress was a bonnet of organza and lace, and she carried a basket of white, yellow and bronze daisies.

Judy Bailey was maid of honor in a gold pinafore-styled gown. She carried a basket of white, yellow and bronze daisies.

The bride's sister Christine Savage and the groom's sister Cathy King were bridesmaids in rust-colored gowns identical to the maid of honor, carrying similar flowers.

Brother of the groom, Phillip King, was best man. Ushers were J.B. Savage and D. Poplon.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

Following their honeymoon in western Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. King have settled in Markham.

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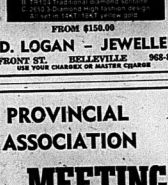

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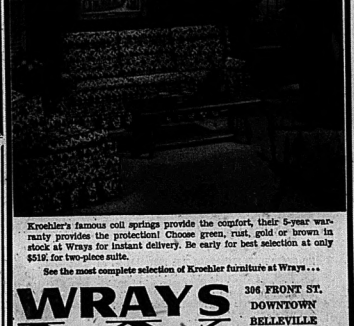
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Ann Landers

Love Lowers Grades, Parents Irate

Dear Ann Landers: The problem is—it exists. Our son, 18, went to college overseas last year. His girl, 18, joined him at midterm.

Eyewitness reports: Tremendous incompatible personalities. Grades dropped from A to D. He is placed on "probation" before regarding low marks. Son changed majors twice this fall. We learned the girl planned to inlaw, we should her parents and all. "Our son's education is of utmost importance. Please send our daughter to another school." They were furious.

Of course the boy and girl are together again. Question: How far can we go in our demands? If our son's grades are poor at semester's end, can we insist that the girl's parents send her elsewhere? Should we tell our son that if his grades aren't decent we will refuse to pay for his education and he'll have to take a job?

Your opinion is requested.—Suffering In Stonville

Dear Suff: You cannot demand anything of the girl's parents. They have a right to send their daughter to any school they choose.

You can, however, inform your son that you will no longer support his education if he can't make respectable grades. A college education is a privilege—and a darned expensive one these days. A student who goofs off is squandering money shamefully and his parents should tell him—either, or. And make it stick.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing in response to the letter from the woman who was "abnormally tall." She was told to be "abnormally tall" and was afraid to have children because they might look like giraffes. She's got to be crazy to worry about such things.

First of all, I'm 5-feet-10 and don'tconsider myself a freak. Although I am taller than most girls in my class. My mother taught me to stand straight and be proud of my height. Too bad the young lady who wrote didn't have a mother as smart as mine.

I hope you will print my letter for the benefit of all tall people. If they feel good about themselves, the battle is won.—Above The Crowd

Dear A.T.C.: Nice of you to give your mom the credit—and of course she deserves it.

A note to all you tall gals out there who are wearing flats and remarking down trying to look shorter: Did you see that the recently crowned Miss America is an 18-year-old Skidmore college sophomore who is 5-feet-10½? And she's a real beauty!

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can read this letter. I have two black eyes and one of them is completely closed.

I married this man after a whirlwind courtship. He was so sweet to me I was shocked when he damaged my bridgework on our honeymoon. I spent most of my afternoons in a dentist's chair.

We've been married four months and he has knocked me down three times, dislocated my shoulder and cut me over 200 with the dentist. I've had to buy special makeup to cover the black eyes.

Please give me some advice. I DON'T tell me to leave him. I could never bring myself to do it. He's wonderful except when he loses his temper.—Love Hurts

Dear Love: O.K. I won't tell you to leave him. Stay with Mr. Wonderful until he scrambles your brains and rends you to the hospital. You must enjoy being beaten up—so accept the fact and wear a crash helmet when around your beloved. It might help cut down on the doctor bills.

More Women Now Take Part Plotting Political Strategy

OTTAWA (CP) — Traditionally "backroom politics," the politics of formulating party policy and planning election strategy, has been an exclusively male concern.

But women have begun to challenge the men who used to bar them from the wheeling-and-dealing aspects of party politics.

"I know they are out there because I'm married to one of them," said Eileen Scotton in response to a question at a recent panel discussion on Women and the Political Profession conducted by the National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Scotton, a member of Algonquin College's board of governors and an unsuccessful provincial New Democratic Party candidate in Ottawa South, told the gathering her husband, Cliff, in his role as NDP federal secretary, is part of the anonymous "grey eminences" that charts the course of Canadian politics.

Another woman panel member, Marion Dewar, deputy mayor of Ottawa, said that the question of a woman's place in politics is hardly a complex dilemma.

"In the house, if your child has an accident and the babysitter phones about bringing the boss home for supper, you have daily things happen to women don't go out and hire babysitters."

Albert Roy, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Ottawa East, agreed that the backroom strategy system is a basic ingredient in Canadian politics and that women have begun to hold some of government's policy-making positions.

"Many campaign team strategy sessions, whether it's for federal leaders or at the riding level, and more than ever that work is going over to women."

York West MP Jim Fleming said experienced politicians, male or female, are scarcely distinguishable.

"What's the difference between male and female politicians, besides the numbers?

"Well, women chain look and dress differently and sometimes smell different too, but I find they are just as silly and as wise, just as capable and as incompetent as any male politician I've ever met."

Consumers and Manufacturers Ignore Aerosol Controversy

By NORMAN GRAHAM
The Canadian Press

The controversy over the use of fluorocarbons in aerosol products such as deodorants and hair sprays, have not had a major effect on Canadian consumers or manufacturers, industry sources say.

The controversy, based on the scientific hypothesis that fluorocarbon-based aerosol sprays damage the upper atmosphere and eventually increase the incidence of skin cancer, reached publicity earlier this year.

In July, Johnson Wax of Brantford, Ont., announced it was removing all fluorocarbon propellents from its products but no other manufacturers have followed suit. Johnson Wax says it is impossible to gauge whether its decision has had any effect on sales because other factors are involved.

Manufacturers of fluorocarbons say sales are down this year but for reasons other than the controversy.

Jim Wagg, chairman of the aerosol division of the Canadian Manufacturers of Chemical Specialties Association, said the industry is awaiting a major report on the subject being prepared by the National Academy of Science in the United States. It is expected in April.

He said the industry is concerned and is working with various government agencies but at present there are no findings to prove the theory that fluorocarbon gases from aerosol products damage the layer of ozone that surrounds the earth in the upper atmosphere.

The ozone layer reduces the ultraviolet radiation that causes skin cancer.

Mr. Wagg, technical director of Conn Chem Ltd. of Toronto which puts products and aerosols into cans, said the industry is seeking alternatives to fluorocarbons as propellents but substitutes sometimes create undesirable properties in the product. One reason for the search for substitutes is that fluorocarbons are somewhat more expensive than compressed gas.

About half of all aerosol products sold in Canada contain fluorocarbons while the remainder use other kinds of propellents including hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide.

D. E. Grant, marketing director of Johnson Wax, said his firm "received a positive consumer response" in the form of congratulatory letters after announcing in newspaper advertisements its decision to stop using fluorocarbons.

However, he said it was difficult to tell what effect, if any, the decision had on sales because other factors such as the economy and the marketing program are involved.

The company said in the past three years that fluorocarbons made up only about 10 per cent of propellents used in its Canadian aerosol production.

In its newspaper ads, Chairman Samuel Johnson said the action was taken "in the interest of our customers and the public in general during a period of uncertainty and scientific inquiry."

But some industry sources, who asked not to be identified, suggested the action was taken as a marketing gimmick to boost sales.

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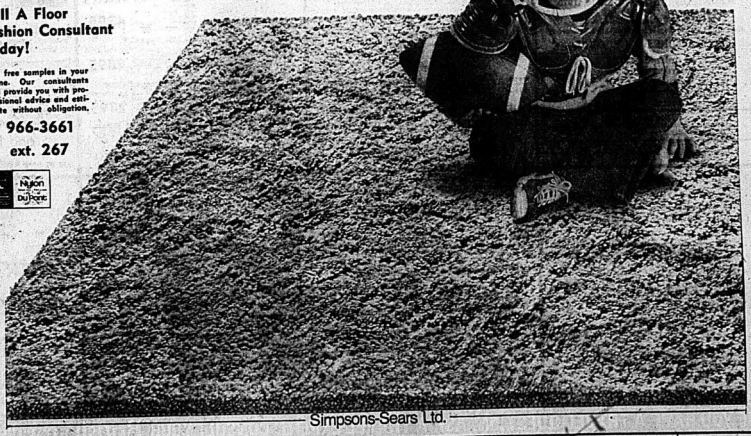

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Sianey Township Takes Steps to Guarantee Water Supply

By AL EARAS
Staff Reporter

Sidney Township council Monday moved to the demands of 23 homeowners in Quinte Heights and agreed to ask the provincial environment ministry to proceed immediately to provide a municipal water supply to the subdivision.

Quinte Heights Homeowners Association president Lavern Hatcher attacked council in a strongly worded letter, signed backed by 30 subdivision residents in council chambers.

He maintained council, and Noramco Corp., the builder of the subdivision, with court orders for not supplying enough water to the homes of association members.

Council and the provincial environment ministry have been "sitting idly by and condoning" "procrastinating" and Quinte Heights residents have been low on water since the dry spell this year, he said.

In response to Mr. Hatcher's charges, councillors moved quickly to accept a modification of the latest suggestion for a solution by the environment ministry.

Following a ministry proposal, councillors decided to tell the ministry to order Noramco to proceed immediately with hooking a fourth well into the subdivision water system, now operating on three wells.

Once such work, ordered by the province, is done to the township's satisfaction, it will take over the water system. Sidney Township would continue to keep in its control three subdivision lots, that it now holds, till Nov. 1, 1976.

If the hook-up of the fourth well — estimated to cost between $15,30,000 — is deemed inadequate prior to that date, the township would sell the lots valued at $25,000) and use the proceeds to make necessary corrections.

The matter came to a head Monday because, according to Mr. Hatcher, "we don't have time to play anymore."

Winter freeze-up is a month away, and with the water bills low, the township homes could be without water this winter, the first time in the several years the problem has existed, he said.

Quinte Heights residents have said they do not feel they should pay for additional costs to improve a water system they claim was inadequate in the first place.

Noramco, meanwhile, has said it is prepared to make the water available, provided an agreement is reached over payment for the necessary work.

Over the course of the stalemate this summer, lack of water pressure resulted in inoperable taps, showers and toilets. At one point, Sidney council ordered trucks carrying water into the subdivision to alleviate the shortages.

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Sewer Expansion Costs Worry City Councillors

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Extension of sanitary sewer services to a portion of Belleville on the city's western limits could run even much higher than the current controversial Hillcrest installation, Mayor Ben Corke warned Monday.

The area centres on Peppers Ave., west of Sidney St., and yet outside of sewer services, although there is city water on the street.

"There's no doubt this is an area that surely needs development — " said the mayor.

But cost of extending the sewer — which also would require pumping services — to the Pepper area, are believed to run as much as 85 per cent higher to local property owners than in Hillcrest, he added.

Hillcrest already is fighting to get help to ease sewer service costs to its householders.

Later, Mayor Corke said costs of up to $21 a foot on property frontages on Pepper have been "envisioned."

His comments came as city council debated a request for a land split of two lots from a property site on Pepper on which residential reconstruction is planned.

Quinte Planning Board (QPB) staff has already recommended against the severance because the zoning bylaw requires lots be serviced by municipal water and sewer services in the zone.

The intention also is that further severances would be sought on the site to construct other homes — which also would be - hooked into city water.

Mayor Corke reminded council that the QPB warned the application contravenes the zoning bylaw.

But council sent the application on to the committee of adjustment.

Mayor Corke Still Waiting

Mayor Ben Corke — still waiting to hear from provincial government officials Monday — was woo mother adjournment for a petitioned meeting with Hillcrest residents fearing costs of upcoming sanitary sewer installations.

A petition from Hillcrest homeowners in the southend of the district — faced with sewer installations that has spurred tax protests from neighbors already serviced — was first submitted Oct. 20. It asked a meeting with council to discuss the costs of installations planned between Byron and East College streets.

Council deferred a decision two weeks ago when the mayor said he was hopeful of meeting provincial government officials in a bid for aid to ease the costs.

Monday he again asked council to give him authority to further define the situation.

He said he hoped this week he would discuss the situation personally with Environment Minister George Kerr.

He asked it council permitted him to "carve the ball" hopefully "by some time next week", there could be a move to answering the petition.

Council agreed to once again table the petition.

Tires Missing

City police are investigating the theft of eig. tires and wheels from two new cars at Fry Ford Sales Ltd. at 221 North Front St. during the weekend.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the items are valued at $900 and the lo0f-cut occurred between 8 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. on Monday.

The Co-ordinator

Veteran city councillor Arthur Keegan finds himself playing a major organizational role for Ontario Traffic Conference convention in Toronto early next year. He's been named protocol co-ordinator to supervise programming at the three-day conference of local government representatives.

Keegan Playing Major Role in OTC Meeting

Belleville's veteran city councillor has a new task.

Ald. Arthur Keegan is co-ordinator of programming for a convention early nex: year of the Ontario Traffic Conference (OTC) in Toronto.

Monday night he told city council he has been appointed protocol co-ordinator of the Feb. 25-28 conference involving 100-150 representatives from Ontario municipalities.

This means Ald. Keegan will supervise program arrangements — including speakers, workshops and panel groups.

Among topics being lined up for the convention — and in which he urged fellow councillors and members of involved boards and committees to take an interest — are: parking, rapid transit systems and school bus safety.

A key discussion will involve bicycle safety — including federal legislation to ensure foreign-made machines are up to Canadian standards, he said.

Levies Dropped

City council Monday moved to end a lingering argument with Belleville General Hospital over charges for municipal services.

It decided to stop charging BGH for sewer and garbage collection services.

Simultaneously, however, council acted to seek redred elsewhere-by having legislation changed which presently permits such tax exemptions.

The city has been billing the hospital $14,000 a year for sewer and $7,000 for garbage services.

Best of Friends

Pet, a domesticated rat about two years old, and Baby, a cat of about 10 years old, spend a bit of time together each evening. Owner James Lott of Bleecker St. said the two get along well. Pet, he said, sometimes plays just like a kitten.

Ambulance Operators Take Wait-and-see Attitude

Both of Belleville's ambulance operators are taking a wait-and-see posture following the province's weekend announcement that services here will operate on substantially less money next year.

During the past year, the ministry of health's department of ambulance services has been surveying ambulance service in the city to make the local system "more cost effective."

The department finished its study last week and concluded Belleville is spending too much for ambulances. It listed four cost-cutting options. These include arbitrary cuts made by the province, budgets cuts as proposed by local operators, amalgamation of the two companies or municipal take over of the ambulance system.

Because of this last alternative, LaSalle operator and city alderman, Stu Meek says he can make no comment about the report.

"With the council option of takeover, I now have a conflict of interest which I must clear up with legal advice," he said.

Len Steele, operator of City Ambulance, said today he is not "overly excited" about the report and will wait for the province to call a meeting to deal with the report's conclusions.

"I don't think a municipal take-over is likely," he said. "There's just no reason I can see why the city would want to get involved in ambulance service."

Mr. Steele also said he expects the idea of amalgamate his firm with that of Mr. Meeks.

Township May Pipe Water to Residents

Sidney Township councillors Monday outlined what may be a solution to the contamination of wells on the property of nine rural homeowners west of Frankford.

Instead of directing its efforts to pushing provincial authorities into cleaning water described as undrinkable by homeowners, the council decided Monday to try to get clean water to residents from Frankford.

Council assured a delegation of the RR 1 Frankford residents that it will approach Frankford with a request for an extension of an existing water line to their homes, a most one mile from the village western limits.

In its turn, the village, council must petition the provincial government, the owner of Frankford's water treatment plant, for permission to okay an extension of the service.

Sidney reeve Gord Wilman warned costs to individual homeowners could be high. "I have no idea of what the cost will be," he said. "You may change your minds when you find out".

Responding to Reeve Wilman's warning, Rose Olasaky, spokesman for the nine homeowners, told council, the resident had no choice.

She cited the "yellow gunk" as the cause of severe body rashes, needing expensive medication to correct; the drying up of one well entirely, thus depriving one homeowner of any water; and numerous cases of "burning blisters."

Residents have said they suspect seepage from a nearby farmer's earth silo, where about 400 tons of corn silage is stored, as the contaminant of their wells.

Gordon Thom, an industrial abatement section district officer with the ministry, was present at Monday's council session and in a letter told council the city would want "does not meet our criteria for private (well) water supplies."

"It should not be used without some form of pre-treatment", Mr. Thom said.

Arson Suspect Remanded

A 24-year-old Belleville man will appear in provincial court here Thursday for the first time to face three counts of arson in connection with as many fires in the city during the past four months.

Daniel Hieatres of 117B Victoria Ave. was remanded during a bail hearing Monday. He was charged Friday in connection with two fires in buildings on Victoria Ave. and one on Cannifton Rd.

Damage to a 100-year-old apartment block at 90-92 Victoria Ave. was estimated at $40,000 following a two-alarm blaze in the early morning hours of Oct. 17.

A 1½ hour fire damaged a two-storey home on Cannifton Rd. on Nov. 3. The third blaze involved in a fire in a garage off Victoria Ave.

Hitchin' a Ride

This trucker had triple trouble driving through Belleville Monday when he tried to find a parking spot. He used up much of the market square trying to find a spot to rest his piggy-back rig.

Council Briefs

City Bonds Sold

Belleville's municipal bond issue for the year has been sold.

Adn city treasurer Frank Morrell indicates satisfaction with the results.

The city's debenture issues this year totalled $1,313,611. The 10-year issue sold at par at 10.5 per cent said Mr. Morrell Monday night after city council approved bylaw formalities governing the debentures.

Parking Change Rejected

City council Monday night drew back from altering parking patterns in the core sector of Belleville's East Hill.

Up for approval was a recommendation from the city's traffic committee on new parking restrictions on six residential streets from William to Lingham.

But the committee's decision when reported publicly prompted protest along Albert St.

As a result, council sent the new parking proposals packing back to its traffic committee.

Service Reports Passed

City council Monday night approved two reports — totalling close to $1.5 million — on two proposed sewer and water services towards Belleville's northeast industrial park.

They are routing a trunk storm sewer for almost a mile along the proposed East College extension — estimated to cost $1,196,000, and a gravel road along the same route, estimated at $215,000.

Walkway Approved

Two of Belleville's major commercial - industrial developments were granted city council approval Monday on two minor requests.

Council gave permission for a semi-circular walk to form part of the public sidewalk in the East Bridge St. entrance to the Century Place downtown shopping-business centre.

Procter and Gamble Co. received approval for a safety guard rail on a street allowance to protect a water tower and pipeline at its new plant in the city's northeast industrial park.

BGH Projects Outlined

Appropriation of almost $202,800 from endowment funds to pay for several building projects at Belleville General Hospital this year was formally approved by city council Monday.

The funds come from what originally was $2 million bequest to BGH from the Charlotte E. Sills estate.

Municipal approval for such funds is required since the hospital is publicly-owned.

The projects include a standby chiller for the hospital's air conditioning system, nursery renovations, parchitric clinic, an auxiliary steam line and costs of a 1974 expansion study.

Games Request on Way

Belleville had taken the first steps to offering official celebration as a site for the 1978 Ontario Summer Games.

Council recently adopted a recreation-arena committee recommendation that the city play host to the games in its centennial year.

Ald. George Zegouras, committee chairman, told city council Monday, a letter of intent on the city's request has been sent to the province's culture and recreation ministry — which sponsors the games.

Fair Date Set

The 1976 Quinte Exhibition will be held in the fall.

City council was told by Ald. Stu Meeks Monday — its representative on the Belleville Agricultural Society — a recent meeting of the group finally settled on the week of Sept. 13.

Ald. Meeks said he requested the date because it would co-incide with the planned friendship flight of citizens from Lahr, Belleville's twin city in West Germany.

Fourth Inside Worker Back at Post Office

A fourth mail sorter crossed striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers picket lines around the Bri-ville post office today but the move, according to local CUPW president Walter Yakiwan, is not breaking down the "solid front" otherwise presented by the union.

The union head said he wasn't surprised a fourth inside worker went back to work. Mr. Yakeman described the four individuals as the type that try to "carry favor with the management."

"These were the people who were sitting at home and not picketting," he said.

The addition of another worker to post office staff will mean more mail will be sorted today, the second day letter carriers have been called in to deliver mail in city and rural homes.

Assistant city postmaster George Burchell said street letter boxes will again be cleared of mail today. The lock box lobby in the post office will also be open.

Rural delivery into Ameliasburg Township and into Point Anne has remained, but no inter-city highway deliveries have rtarted, he said.

Suspect Remanded

A 23-year-old Belleville man appeared in provincial court here Thursday to set a date for trial on a charge of robbery.

Gordon William Graham of 1 Ezra St. was remanded in provincial court here Monday. He has made his first court appearance here last week.

Arnold Bruce Thomson, 18, of 22 East Moira St. in Belleville was sent to Belleville General Hospital with a stab wound in his lower back and a broken hand following a fight in his apartment on Nov. 6.

Doctor Urges Study Into Road Mishaps

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

An expert in treatment of accident victims Monday appealed to Belleville Rotary Club to initiate a study and an organization to raise money to fund research into car accidents and educate drivers about motoring dangers.

"Road accidents are preventable, but to do so, a campaign must be mounted to study the epidemic scientifically," said Dr. Whitham Ghent, professor of surgery at Queen's University and chief surgeon at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

"That's what propose to you," he said to club members, "that the medical profession enlist a body of lay support in formation of a Canadian Trauma Foundation."

Club president Neil Britton responded to the request. "The ball is in our court and we'll have to see what we can do without making promises we can't live up to.

Two weeks ago, said Dr. Ghent, he presented the idea to a meeting of federal-provincial emergency health directors in Arnprior. They supported the concept, he said.

"The next step is to have a large group of dedicated citizens such as a national service club, join with the Canadian Medical Association's emergency medical services committee in pressuring the federal minister of health for his participation in such an undertaking," Dr. Ghent said.

Intelligencer Sports

'Senior A' Racers Show Toros How

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Indianapolis Racers don't appreciate criticism of their playing capabilities, and proved it to Toronto Toros in a World Hockey Association game Monday night.

Indianapolis coach Jacques Demers said following his team's 6-2 win over the Toros that he had used the words of Toronto coach Bob Baun to motivate his team.

"Our scout Garry Moore saw in a newspaper where Baun had described our team as little more than a bunch of Senior A players and sent the clipping to me," said Demers.

"I showed it to the boys just after we got off the plane and on to the bus here in Toronto and it got them worked up."

"Athletes in general are all the same. They've all got a lot of pride. It was the motivating factor I could use."

Nick Harbaruk scored two goals to help the Racers defeat the Toros for the second time this season. Indianapolis beat Toronto 4-3 two weeks ago.

In the only other league game Monday night, Edmonton Oilers downed San Diego Mariners 4-3.

Baun blamed the ice conditions at Maple Leaf Gardens and the officiating for his team's loss.

"There's just no excuse to have to play on that kind of ice this day and age," Baun said. The weather was unseasonably mild in Toronto on Monday, causing the ice to be extremely slow and resulting in a bouncing puck.

Bob Woytowich, Ted Scharf, Reg Thomas and Bill Prentice scored the other Indianapolis goals, while Jim Turkiewicz and Peter Martin replied for the Toros.

Mike Rogers scored two third-period goals to lead the Oilers past San Diego.

Rogers, recovering from a slow start in his sophomore season, broke a 3-3 tie by batting a rebound past San Diego goaltender Ernie Wakely, then drilled a 25-foot shot past Wakely with two minutes remaining for the clinching goal.

Norm Ullman, Tom Sheehy, Ken Baird and Blair MacDonald also scored for the Oilers. Gene Peacock, Andre Lacroix and Dave Walter scored the San Diego goals.

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Nilsson, Wpg	9	17	26	8
Hull, Wpg	9	17	26	6
Nedomansky, Tor	15	8	23	2
Ullman, Tor	5	18	23	6
Hedberg, Wpg	15	8	21	6
Lawson, Cal	9	12	21	2
Walton, Min	10	10	20	6
Palmateer, Ed	6	19	25	2
Webster, NE	7	13	19	9
Cautier, Q	13	6	18	2
Peacock, SD	11	6	17	2
Backstrom, Den	5	12	17	4
Kirk, Tor	10	6	16	2
Ferguson, SD	9	7	16	4
Leclerc, Q	6	10	16	11
Ratelle, NY I	5	11	16	2
Jacquemet, Tor	3	13	16	4
J.C. Tremblay, Q	1	15	16	0

GOALTENDERS

	Min	GA	SO	Ave
Daley, Wpg	778	22	4	1.77
Abr'mson, NE	424	18	0	2.60
McLeod, Cal	971	50	0	3.09
Broden, Q	930	49	0	3.16
Cheevers, Cle	549	30	0	3.28
Wakely, SD	711	39	0	3.29
Garrett, Min	412	35	0	3.40
Hughes, Ed	695	40	0	3.39
Grahame, Hou	779	49	1	3.77
Vien, Tor	651	40	0	3.85

Hockey Standings

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	11	5	1	76	58	23
Winnipeg	12	4	0	65	29	24
Edmonton	9	9	2	77	76	18
Calgary	8	7	1	54	57	17
Toronto	4	10	2	64	72	10

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	9	5	0	55	53	18
New England	7	7	1	43	46	15
Cleveland	5	7	2	47	45	12
Indianapolis	5	10	0	55	57	10

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	7	8	0	55	59	16
Minnesota	7	6	1	51	57	15
Phoenix	6	8	2	49	66	14
San Diego	5	7	2	48	51	12
Denver	4	9	1	45	61	9

Results Monday
Indianapolis 6 Toronto 3
Edmonton 4 San Diego 3

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	4	1	1	37	21	17
T'Bay	4	1	1	27	22	16
C'bridge	3	4	0	31	35	16
Whitby	5	5	3	38	41	13
Niagara	4	3	2	37	36	10
Orillia	4	8	0	33	49	8
Lindsay	1	8	3	43	72	5

Result Monday
Cambridge 3 Lindsay 4

Game Thursday
Lindsay at Whitby

Pete and Guy on the Move

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens, ably abetted by his centre Pete Mahovlich, has moved into first place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race today.

Lafleur, a left wing man for the Canadiens last season, scored four goals and added four assists to play last week to bring his points total to 35, two more than centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

Mahovlich, with two goals and six assists, now has 34 points, placing him third, one ahead of centre Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres. Lafleur is the goal-scoring leader with 15 and shares the assist lead with Clarke, each with 20.

SCORING LEADERS

Lafleur, Mtl	15	15	20	35
Clarke, Phila	15	15	20	35
Mahovlich, Mtl	15	11	19	34
Perreault, Buf	15	11	17	28
Potvin, NY I	17	9	18	27
Unger, STL	17	13	13	26
O'Ludne, LA	19	11	15	26
Trottier, NY I	17	9	15	24
Gilbert, NY R	19	8	16	24
Barber, Phila	20	13	11	24
Pronovost, Pitt	16	10	13	23
Vickers, NY R	19	9	14	23
Murphy, LA	19	9	13	22
Apps, Pitt	17	7	15	22
Robert, Buf	17	7	15	22
Dornhoefer, Phila	20	9	12	21
MacLeish, Phila	20	7	14	21
Lefley, STL	17	11	9	20
Gilbertson, Wash	18	10	10	20
Stoller, Tor	17	8	12	20
McKechnie, Det	19	8	12	20
Ratelle, NY R-Bos	18	6	14	20

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Ave
Desjardins	720	25	1	2.08
Crozier	200	11	1	2.20
Buffalo	1,020	34	2	2.12
Dryden	740	24	2	1.94
Larocque	440	15	1	2.05
Mil (3)	1,140	42	6	2.21
Stephenson	1,200	50	1	2.50
Phila	1,200	50	1	2.50
Bouchard	540	22	0	2.44
Myre	480	24	1	3.00
Atlin	1,020	46	1	2.71
Belanger	507	25	0	2.51
Gratton	180	7	0	3.00
Johnston	283	15	0	3.18
St. L (1)	1,080	49	0	2.72
Esposito	960	44	3	2.75
Villemure	1,100	11	4	2.62
Chicago	1,140	55	1	2.89
Resch	508	31	1	2.48
W. Smith	512	30	1	2.52
NY I	1,020	51	2	3.00
Thomas	811	35	1	2.59
McCrae	109	8	0	7.40
Favell	100	6	0	4.80
Tor	1,020	51	1	2.99
Vachon	720	34	1	2.83
Edwards	420	24	0	3.43
LA	1,140	58	1	3.05
Gilbert	615	22	2	2.15
Meloche	600	32	0	3.20
Simmons	600	35	0	3.50
Cuhl (4)	1,200	57	0	2.85
G. Smith	780	43	0	3.30
Lockett	322	16	0	3.00
Vha (1)	1,020	61	0	3.59
Herron	840	33	0	2.95
McKenzie	320	24	0	4.50
Kea C (3)	840	38	0	2.86
Wilson	340	11	0	3.175
Davidson	660	43	1	3.85
Giacomin	360	18	0	4.75
NY R	1,140	72	1	3.79
LeFrenl	540	29	1	3.22
Maniago	360	23	0	3.83
Harrison	60	5	0	5.00
Miles	960	61	1	3.81
Cheverfield	660	41	0	3.73
Giacomin	300	30	0	4.00
McDuffe	180	14	0	4.67
Minn (1)	1,140	78	0	4.46
Laxton	300	21	0	4.20
Plante	540	17	0	4.33
Inness	420	30	0	4.57
Pitt (1)	960	70	0	4.56
Wolfe	341	18	0	4.48
Low	462	28	0	3.58
Belhumeur	377	32	0	5.09
Wash (3)	1,080	92	0	5.11

PETE MAHOVLICH

USSR Touring Teams Will Be Bolstered

OTTAWA (CP) — Many familiar Soviet hockey players are coming to North America for an eight-game series against National Hockey League teams in December and January.

But most of them are on the Wings of Moscow squad in Anhain, Alexander Bodunov, Sergei Kotov and Sergei Kapustin, defencemen Yuri Shatalov, Viktor Kuzneisov, and Yuri Tyurin and goaltender Alexander Sidelnikov.

In articles written by Vladimir Pakhomov of the Novosti Press Agency, Boris Kulaghin, coach of the Soviet Union national team coach and the Wings, said both his team and the Red Army club would be reinforced for the series.

The Wings will get four players from the Spartak team, all veterans of the two Soviet series with the National Hockey League in 1972 and the World Hockey Association last year. They are the towering left-Vladimir Shadrin, Viktor Shalimov and Yuri Lyapkin. Also on the Wings will be Alexander Maltsev of Dynamo, another international veteran.

The Wings will meet Pittsburgh Penguins Dec. 29, Buffalo Sabres Jan. 4, Chicago Black Hawks Jan. 7 and New York Islanders Jan. 10.

The Soviet Red Army team, bolstered by defenceman Valery Vasiliev of Dynamo, play New York Rangers Dec. 28, Montreal Canadiens Dec. 31, Boston Bruins Jan. 8 and Philadelphia Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup champions Jan. 11.

Army coach Nikolai Epishein rates Canadians as wonderful skaters and strong on the power play. To meet them is "a sort of test of the character, courage and fighting traits of any hockey player."

Kulaghin says both the Wings and the Red Army team have been disappointing in Soviet league play this year.

Hornets Sting Lancers in Overtime

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Gary Brewer scored after eight minutes in overtime to lift Cambridge Hornets to a 5-4 win over Lindsay Lancers in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Monday.

Lindsay took a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Wayne Maniacham, Rick Purdy and Alan Burns.

The second period was scoreless.

In the third period, Steve Rondon and Mark Bominal each scored twice for Cambridge. Doug Campbell tied the score for Lindsay to force the game into overtime before 800 spectators.

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Skelly Sets Scorching Pace

RAY SKELLY

It takes most hockey players a game or two to break in a new pair of skates. But Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles' forward Ray Skelly down as an exception to the rule.

Skelly donned his new blades for the first time, Sunday and promptly went on a scoring spree. He led his club to a 13-5 exhibition win over Belleville by scoring no fewer than six goals.

Gord Mole was a two-goal shooter for the Belleville sextet. Mark Fusher and Marty Lowry had the others.

Showing the way for the visiting Stirling team was Doug Bastedo with two goals. The other counters went to Paul Murray, Dale Kirkpatrick and Kevin Solmes.

Belleville's Lions Midgets also came out on the long end of the score in an exhibition meeting with Quinte.

Three goals by John Jiagnoulis led Lions to a 8-3 win. Glen Gibson checked in with two while Paul Higgins, Peter Hall, Randy Hotchkiss and Gary Goegan added one each.

At the Major Bantam level, Kingston fought to a 6-6 draw with Oshawa in Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA action. Kingston also had a 9-4 win over Kingston to show for a profitable weekend.

Two goals by Mark Crawford led the Belleville team in the tie with Oshawa. Singles went to Steven McIroney, Clarence Breakman, Barry Dafoe and Jeff Simpson.

Bobby Hedge closed the door on Kingston. He got support on the scoreboard from Crawford who made his first two, and Bill Rowe.

John Richards fired three goals and Jamie Robertson one in McIlroy-Makes Minor Bantams' 4-4 tie in Oshawa.

Dixie Lee Minor Peewees dropped an 8-7 decision to Trenton. Kirk Baker was good for three goals in defeat. David Meagher, Jim Ness, Paul Bellivesu and Chris Coates had the other Belleville goals.

Counting for Trenton were Jay Stefaes with two, Jim Rasside, Kevin Jackson, Jeff Charlesud, Derrick George, Darrell Shiels and David Gourlie.

Rollins Construction Major Peewees split a pair on the weekend, topping Kingston 7-4, Saturday but dropping a 10-4 decision to the same team, Sunday.

Mike Sandrow scored three times to go with one each by Matt Whitley, Darcy Meagher, Steve Molnahl and Rich Masderville in the Belleville win. Counting for Rollins in the Sunday setback were Steve Thompson, Masderville, Molnahl and Neil McKeown.

Towers Major Atoms came out on the short end of a 4-3 score in a match with Peterborough. C. Cowan and A. MacKenzie shot the Towers goals. McIlroy-Makes Minor Atoms lost to Kingston Township 5-4. Todd Cook scored the loss Belleville goal.

Randy Uess and Kevin Reed scored Salmon River Moist goals in a 9-3 loss to Kingston, in Novice play.

Bob's Won't Give an Inch

Bob's Sports isn't running away and hiding on the other teams in the Gas House Hockey League. The team has plenty of company in the battle for first place in the standings.

But Bob's, and goaltender Vern Whalen in particular, is living up to a reputation as a stingy league entry.

Whalen scored his fourth shutout of the season as the team notched its sixth win in seven starts, Monday. In the goals against department, Bob's has a superlative mark of four.

Victim, Monday, was the Chuckwagon Foods squad which dated defeat for the second time in a row after logging six victories. Final score was 3-0.

Wayne Storms and Frank Wiles were the marksmen.

Rollins Lumber crept up in the standings to gain a share of fourth place with Idle Belleville Yardmen, beating off a determined challenge from Murray's Food Market to pull out a 5-4 win with a late surge.

Bruce Pascoe and Mike Watt each scored twice for the Lumbermen who got singles from George McGeachy and Jeff Soule. Big in the playmaking department were Vic McLean and Dale Tuxmore who each collected three assists.

Looking after the scoring for Murray's were John Nell, Leslie McGeachy and Doug Smark.

Procter and Gamble, shooting for its first win of the season, fell short of the mark when the team was squeezed out 4-3 by Bel-Con Engineering. Robert Foster did most of the damage for the winners, finding the mark for three goals. Brian Tyrwhitt scored once and Paul McLellan drew a pair of helpers.

Pat Driscoll, Mark Bradshaw and Burton Sims replied for Procter and Gamble.

Lions Edged

KINGSTON (Special) — Visiting Belleville Lions got a solid effort from goaltender Terry Thompson in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Midget AAA action here Monday night but couldn't pick up a win in their match with Kingston Township.

Thompson, still on the mend from an arm injury, was tested 45 times during his club's 5-4 loss. The visitors managed 30 shots on goal.

Kevin Sands supplied the winner with only 15 seconds remaining in the game. Sands took advantage of a Belleville minor while his team was playing a man short.

Luigi Venturi was good for two Kingston goals.

John Jiangnoulis, Randy Hutchison, Bobby Crawford and Bob Bunton took care of the Belleville scoring.

Lions were in front 1-0 after one period and the teams were tied 2-2 heading for the final frame.

Gas House Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Bob's Sports	7	6	1	0	49	4	12
Chuckwagon Foods	8	6	2	0	40	13	12
Bi-Temp Air-conditioning	7	5	1	1	23	13	11
Rollins Lumber	7	4	1	2	27	15	10
Belleville Yardmen	7	3	2	2	32	17	8
Bel-Con Engineering	7	3	3	1	16	19	7
Bayview Orchards	7	3	3	1	19	14	7
Constellation Carpets	7	1	3	1	14	35	3
Jim's Pizzeria	7	1	5	1	13	27	3
Murray's Food Market	7	1	6	0	10	32	2
Procter & Gamble	7	0	6	1	11	47	1

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Jim's vs Yardmen, 8:10 p.m.; Procter and Gamble vs Rollins, 10.10 p.m.; Murrays vs Bob's Sports, 11.10 p.m. Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Wellington Dukes at Napanee.
SATURDAY — Wellington Dukes at Little Britain.
SUNDAY — Haliburton at Wellington Dukes.
JUNIOR B BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Durham College at Loyalist Lancers, 8 p.m.
QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Picton at Napanee, 7.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Peterborough at Dixie Lee Minor Peewees, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville at Peterborough at Rotline Major Peewees, Dick Ellis Rink, 4 p.m.; Kingston Major Bantams at Kingston Township, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Salmon River Moist Novice at Belleville, 1 p.m.; Belleville Major Atoms at Peterborough, 3.30 p.m.; Dixie Lee Minor Peewees at Kingston Township, noon; Peterborough at McIlroy-Makes Minor Bantams, Peterborough, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville Minor Midgets at Port Hope, 4.30 p.m.; Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles at Peterborough, 7.30 p.m.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Red vs Blue, 4 p.m.; White vs Green, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

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Beniquez to Rangers

Red Sox Get Jenkins

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox, who missed winning the World Series by one game last season, have acquired veteran pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a veteran right-hander with a habit of winning 20 or more games a year.

The Red Sox announced early today that they acquired the 31-year-old Jenkins, a Cy Young award winner in 1971, from Texas in a deal that sent outfielder Juan Beniquez, and pitcher Steve Barr to the Rangers.

The Red Sox also traded in a minor league prospect to be named later and an estimated $250,000 for Jenkins, who has won more than 25 games a season from 1967 through 1974.

Jenkins, a native of Chatham, Ont., had a 17-18 record last season, his first with the Rangers. The Rangers acquired Jenkins in 1974 from Chicago Cubs, where he joined the majors as a rookie in 1966.

He had 197 strikeouts last season while giving up only 84 walks. He surrendered 40 home runs, but went the distance in 24 of 37 games.

He and Bob Lemon are the only two right-handers since 1920 to win as many as 20 games in seven seasons.

Jenkins' lifetime won-lost record is 191-129. His best season was 1974, when he had a 25-12 record with the Rangers.

Jenkins joins right-handers Luis Tiant, Rick Wise and another Canadian-born player, Reggie Cleveland, a native of Moose Jaw, Sask., native in the Boston pitching staff. With left-handers Bill Lee and Bruce Ment, they should give the Red Sox good pitching depth.

Beniquez, who joined Boston in 1971 but spent a couple of seasons in the minors, is leaved a team that is certain to sell. He faced stiff competition from rookie sensations Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, from veterans Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans, and from Bernie Carbo and Rick Miller.

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Dodgers, Braves Swap Players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers announced Monday a National League baseball trade sending centerfielders Jimmy Wynn and Tom Paciorek plus infielders Lee Lacy and Jerry Royster to Atlanta Braves for centrefielder Dusty Baker and infielder Ed Goodson.

O.J. Does His Thing But...

Cincinnati Quarterback Puts On Dazzling Display

CINCINNATI (AP) — O.J. Simpson had one of the great games of his National Football League career Monday night — but when the game was over, he had to doff his helmet to someone who had an even greater one.

"That Ken Anderson is real," O.J. said after the Cincinnati quarterback, overcoming Simpson's 197 yards rushing, riddled Buffalo's pass defense for 407 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bengals to a 25-24 victory over the Bills.

"We knew we'd have problems with the pass, but he just picked us apart," added Simpson.

Anderson completed 30 of 46 passes, including touchdowns of five yards to Lavell Elliott and 20 to Charlie Joiner. His passing also set up two short touchdown bursts by rookie running back Stan Fritts and a pair of Dave Green field goals.

That enabled the Bengals to raise their record to 6-1 and moved them back into a first-year tie for first place in with Pittsburgh in the American Conference Central Division. The Bills, suffering their fourth loss in the last five games, fell to 5-4 and remained two games back of front-running Miami in the AFC East.

Bengals coach Paul Brown said, "Anderson was superb." But he also said he had been concerned that it would take that kind of record performance to beat the Bills. "The game went the way we were afraid it would go," he said. "We couldn't stop them and they couldn't stop us. We threw a lot because seven points came so suddenly so often."

Simpson wound up three yards shy of breaking the NFL record of four career 200-yard games, which he shares with Jim Brown of Cleveland Browns.

"I didn't know I had 197 or was close to 200," he said. "I'd have liked to have gotten the record. But there'll be other games."

It was the seventh time this season that the 31st in his career that he has gained over 100 yards in a game. It gave him 1,235 yards for the year, well ahead of his 1973 pace when he crashed through another of Brown's records, amassing an incredible 2,003 yards in one season.

Except for Simpson, the Bills had virtually nothing going for them on offense. Jim Braxton was the only other Buffalo ground-gainer of note, picking up 40 yards on 10 carries. And Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson was no match for Anderson. He completed only nine of 12 passes for 108 yards.

Anderson's 407-yard explosion shattered his personal single-game high of 32 yards set a year ago against Houston Oilers. His favorite targets were Isaac Curtis, who caught seven passes for 128 yards before leaving with an injury in the third quarter, and Chip Myers, who hauled in seven for 70 yards.

Anderson's aerial show helped Cincinnati to a 340-325 edge over Buffalo in total yardage.

Plunkett Sidelined

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Plunkett, the New England Patriots' quarterback who returned to the lineup Sunday after sitting out for a separated shoulder, is back on the National Football League team's injured list with a strained knee.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Plunkett hurt his knee during the Patriots' 34-31 loss Sunday to Dallas Cowboys.

It's Three in a Row For Canadian Squad

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., scored 20 points to lead the Canadian national basketball team to its third consecutive win on its seven-game tour of the United States — 75-65 conquest of Hofstra University on Monday night.

Rickie Laurel was high for Hofstra with 23 points.

The Canadians play Fordham University at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night and then wind up their tour with games against St. John's, Fairfield and Duke.

In earlier games, Canada defeated Siena University 80-79 and Niagara University 65-63.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Golfer Lee Trevino says he is donating his $6,000 winner's purse from the Mexican Open to "my good friend Father Wasson, who has an orphans' home in Cuernavaca." Trevino carded a two-under-par 68 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 275 and a one-stroke victory over Mexico's Ernesto Perez Acosta, who also had a closing-round 68.

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Canadian Universities Losing Battle Against Mounting Financial Pressure

By BRIAN McKENNA
The Canadian Press

Canadian universities taking courses in austerity this year in order to meet the threat of inflation and recession.

But a survey by The Canadian Press indicates most of them believe they will survive healthy full the financial grade unless they receive more help.

It is not that the universities cannot remain solvent. They can. But some will have to do cutting required in the face of rising inflation and demands for expanded programs will so stretch ends scarcely stand.

"Extremely grim" is the way John Evans, president of the University of Toronto, describes the financial prospects of Canada's largest post-secondary educational institution. The university, with 28,000 full-time and 14,000 part-time students has cut its budget by $8 million this year and still expects to run an operating deficit of $1 million.

The problems at University of Toronto are not isolated. The survey showed that the typical Canadian university, whether large or small, is struggling to cover its commitments with a rapidly shrinking dollar.

Most are looking for government help, either through additional financing or strict enforcement of the federal wages and price controls guidelines.

A major increase in government funding seems unlikely however. Government grants already provide about 70 per cent of operating revenue at most institutions surveyed. Ontario pays 80 cent of its cost at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

H. W. Bliss, vice-president of finance at University of Calgary, said: "Because such a large proportion of university revenue is from government grants, the general and taxing public is sensitive of government spending will continue to be felt in a significant manner by the universities during the next five years."

Mr. Bliss and many other university officials are planning at least some of their hopes on Ottawa's wage guidelines. Salaries yield teaching, administrative and maintenance staff accounts for more than 80 per cent of operating revenue. In some cases, the survey showed.

Jim Basham, information officer at University of British Columbia in Vancouver, said the guidelines will have a significant effect on the future of Canadian universities.

Bs said UBC, which now has 23,500 students, expects to have to keep its size at about 20,000 and 22,000 within five years. Unless more money was found, the school would have to forgo a number of planned academic programs.

University of Manitoba, which has accumulated a $4-million deficit in the last two years, reflects concern felt on the Prairies.

Under pressure from the provincial government via the university grants committee, the grant request by $2 million to $61.4 million for 1976-77. University President Ernest Sirluck, has called for stringent cost-saving measures. These include outright staff reductions and a decision to let at least some vacancies go begging.

At University of Regina, a spokesman said a stand-pat budget is holding up new programs. The university, faced with a choice of priorities between increased enrolment or research, was seeking funds from outside agencies.

Nowhere is the clamor for more government aid greater than in Ontario, a fact underscored by a recent study published by the Council of Ontario Universities: The study shows that Ontario ranks sixth among the 10 provincial governments in annual per-student spending. At the university level, although the province is Canada's rich-est.

The study says the Ontario government would have to increase spending by $82 million annually to reach the national average. It would take $402 million to catch British Columbia, the national leader.

William Farr, vice-president of York University in Toronto, said the budget was balanced this year only with extreme difficulty.

"We expect to be in business five years from now, but I don't think we can continue to pare them each year," he said.

Jacques Pallasco of the financial department of Laurentian University in Ottawa agreed that "the non-academic costs have reached their limit and we don't see how we will have to increase next year unless more money is found."

In Quebec, spokesmen for various universities were a bit more optimistic.

"We'll have a small deficit this year, but next year we hope to break even," said Allan McCall, vice-president for finance at McGill.

McGill has been preparing itself for an austerity period for several years, but the outlook for the next five years depend largely on government priorities, he said. The Quebec government has, in the last several years, treated its universities more favorably than the Ontario government has.

"It's almost ludicrous, the number of post-secondary students in this province that we don't seem to be getting," Brenda Gaudet, president of University of Trinton Memorial in Newfoundland, said in complained of shrinking resources.

"We're in a bind right now," he said. "We are going to find it tough in the next few years."

Gaudet, vice-president of finance at University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, said UNB is "looking down the road faced with a whole lot of uncertainty."

It still is too early to determine what effect the anti-inflation program will have, he said. One indication food prices are levelling out have eased costs, he said his university located.

Five years ago rises made up between 35 and 40 per cent of operating revenue at UNB, but now the figure is down to less than 14 per cent and financially strapped students are unable to pay more.

A spokesman for Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., said confusion in the economy makes it impossible to determine what economic conditions will be like in the next five years.

"It is likely the next five years will be a period of severe austerity, with the government and university sector, as well as the private sector, will be seeking remedies to provide the maximum benefit for society within the financial conditions then prevailing," he said.

What that means is the universities are in for some stormy weather and may expect little relief until the economic bleaker rises.

Against Sex Classes

GOWANSTOWN, Ont. (CP) — About 300 people at a meeting told Perth county school board to keep its nose out of sex education. The message followed a curriculum guideline for teachers of kindergarten to Grade 8. The parents said sex education should be taught in the home but the reason for reporting the courses was that sex wasn't being taught in the home.

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Simon and Garfunkel Reunite for One Song

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Simon and Garfunkel single, My Little Town, is on the charts, bumping on at No. 48 on the best-selling list the very week it was released. It's the first Simon and Garfunkel single in five years, since Bridge over Troubled Waters. By its third week it was No. 19.

However, it doesn't mean the old team is back together. It means that Paul Simon wrote a song for Art Garfunkel and Garfunkel suggested they both sing on it.

Simon said: "He was singing a lot of very sweet songs. I said to him, 'I'm going to write a really nasty song for you so you will have something nasty to say.' That's this song.

"It's about somebody who hates the town he grew up in. It's in no sense autobiographical. The town I grew up in is New York City, which hardly qualifies as a little town, and I don't hate it.

"When we sang the song together, it came out so good and we thought of the attention Art Garfunkel and Simon and Garfunkel would get, so we thought it would be better to put it on both albums." It's Art Garfunkel's new Breakaway and Simon's new Still Crazy After All These Years, both of which are on Columbia.

On the last Paul Simon single, Gone at Last, which was on the best-selling charts in September and October, getting to 39 on Sept. 27, he had Phoebe Snow and the Jessy Dixon Singers.

He started writing that song about two years ago for a lone he was doing with Aretha Franklin which never came off. Simon said he'd sing it with Bette Midler but that couldn't be worked out between their record companies.

He met Phoebe Snow when Phil Ramone, his record's coproducer, was producing an LP by her and they were alternately using the same recording studio.

"I made the last changes on the song over the phone in the studio. I would prefer to do it with her rather than either of the other two. I think she's a great singer."

Simon agreed is be the host of the second Saturday Night Live TV show, on Oct. 18, because he knew the director and producer. "I hadn't been on TV in years. I don't want to be a regular TV host; I'm not a TV personality."

He filmed a one-of-one basketball game with Tommy Hawkins of Atlanta Hawks, who is 6 feet 8, and for the rest of the show invited Garfunkel, Miss Snow and Randy Newman.

"Randy I had never met, I just admire his work and called him up and asked him to come on the show. He lives in Los Angeles and is very happy there and that's how I am about New York. I don't hang out too much and he doesn't hang out too much."

At present Simon is getting ready to tour until the middle of December.

"I'm going to end up the tour in England. My passport has run out. That's how long it has been since I was there.

"I'm taking most of the musicians who played on the album and Jessy and the group with me, altogether about 11 musicians and four singers. I've never done anything this big before. I already did everything with solo guitar. I'm trying to make a departure for the sake of interest—to do something different. Now I'm rehearsing for the first time, really.

"It used to be, all I had to do was sit down and review my songs with myself. Now I have to come in and work every night for three weeks in rehearsal."

He has developed calcium deposits on his guitar-playing index finger so he no longer takes lessons in classical guitar.

"I have to be very sparing on how much I play guitar. I use it to compose. I have to go gingerly on how much I play it. I'm bad.

"At one point, until they discovered what was wrong, I couldn't bend my finger and couldn't play, period. It was a very painful thing. I don't know what happens, I know how to fix it. Eventually, the doctor says I'm going to lose mobility in that finger. I hope that won't be for 30 or 40 or 50 years.

Simon said he is going to study piano, partly because he is curious about learning it and partly to see whether he can learn to compose on it.

"It is very good for arrangements and sounds much better on a piano than a guitar. But I'm going to have to start from scratch. So what! I want so badly to do it. I know if I could learn to play piano with enough skill to compose on it, I started playing guitar when I was 13; that's 20 years ago."

Drama Show Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — Performances of the CBC's drama show Canada, returns to the English network Sunday on a semi-periodic series on life in Kaiser Wilhelm's Prussia before the First World War.

The Captain of Kopenick, by Carl Zuckmayer, stars English actor Donald Pleasence with a cast of prominent Canadian actors directed by David Gilles, who was a co-director of the highly praised Canada series The Forsyte Saga.

During the following months, CBC-TV will broadcast a wide variety of Canadian dramatic studies and dramas on Performance, which the network calls "Canada's national television theatre." It is the major work of CBC-TV drama chief John Hirsch in trying to revive theatrical works on television.

In the Captain of Kopenick, Pleasence plays Wilhelm Voigt, a mild-mannered petty criminal with a Walter Mitty turn of mind, who is confounded by red tape and other Prussian governmental irritants. He can't get a job because he hasn't a permit, and he can't get a permit until he has a job.

Hirsch, here to promote the show, said it was rehearsed for three weeks before it was shot in four days in the CBC's Toronto studios.

Performances began to draw impressive audiences last season, and included shows concerned with attempts to raise prests in Parliament—a kind of Canadian Bill of Rights.

Both are based on books by Harry Broadfoot of Vancouver, who interviewed hundreds of people about their recollections of the Depression and of the Second World War.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Little Men from Outer Space

Pat Burns, Canada's high priest of the hotline, has a reputation as a hard-nosed broadcaster.

On his daily phone-in program, on Vancouver station CJOR, Burns blasts businessmen, politicians, bureaucrats, game and hunge up on "nuts." He has been "one of North America's highest paid broadcasters."

But occasionally, Pat Burns, who has heard just about everything about the peculiar side of human nature, meets something that stops even him.

That's what happened when he encountered the lady who invoked little men from outer space to cut his phone line.

The story, as Pat told it to me recently, is the sort which, he ruefully admits, he would be the first to scoff at anyone else told it.

"Which I swear it's the absolute truth," he said.

And there were witnesses, Pat Burns' listeners, thousands of them.

The lady, explained — surely, one of the craziest in the history of radio — broadcast at 1:00 when Burns was host of a hotline show on Canada's Montreal station CKGM. During his four years in Montreal he received an air marriage proposals, booth warnings and bomb threats. But none of these compared with the little men.

One of Pat's frequent callers was a woman who claimed to be in her forties, "a Dutch immigrant with an Irish name, cute as a tulip," as he put it.

"She must have spent hours dialing the hotline and all too often she got through. Her heroine had only one object she wanted to talk about, her little men from outer space.

"Mr. Burns," she would say, "have you seen the little men from outer space?" Or she would say, 'Dell, I've seen a lot of guys spaced out but nobody from outer space.

"Don't be sarcastic, Mr. Burns," she would say, "this is serious!" So I'd say, 'Well dell, where do you see them?'

"'Downtown,' she'd say, 'you can tell them by their eyes. They're a brilliant mauve and you can talk to them they change to a bright pink.'

"Now this sort of nonsense was good comedy relief from time to time and my listeners got to expect these regular calls from the outer space lady, as they dubbed her.

"Then," said Pat Burns, "came the piece de resistance — the part you don't believe of this absolutely true story."

The outer space lady made the mistake of calling one day when Pat was in an irascible mood (he's been known to have them) and not prepared to indulge the middle-aged crackpot's fantasies.

"Dell," he grueled, "I can't let you talk about your little men from outer space."

"Don't put me on the off," she threatening "or the little men will cut you off."

Pat Burns chuckled stylyr "Honey, call me tomorrow night and I'll be sure to have a little spacemen let you down."

Immediately he pressed the button and cut her off.

"But nothing happened."

Silence. The line was dead. Everything was dead. Station CKGM was off the air.

"Now in radio six minutes off the air is a disaster," Pat Burns said, "but—and I get this — we were off the air six hours!"

The next evening at almost exactly the same time, Pat Burns pressed the button and said: "Burns' hotline. Go ahead." The Dutch accent blared with the Dutch accent lilted: "Well Mr. Burns, I told you the little spacemen would cut you off. What do you say now?"

"You and your rotten little spacemen," our genial host snarled. "Try for two in a row. Goodbye!"

When he pressed the button to cut the next call, a cameo. "Dead as a doornail," he said, shaking his head at the recollection. "We were off air for six hours."

This second inexplicable power failure was the talk of the town — in radio, still an eternity. Station manager Ken Soper called Pat into his studio demanding to know what Pat was going to do about it.

"Honest, Don," he pleaded, "I don't know how in the hell it does it."

Freak coincidences? Two freak coincidences?

Well, Pat Burns decided not to put the coincidence theory to the test when, the next night, the lady called again.

"Honey," said Canada's king of the hotline, "I'm not going for three in a row. Now you were saying about the little men from outer space.

Locked Out

LONDON (CP) — Raiders filled empty-handed after unsuccessfully trying to break into a post office train outside a London suburban goal of the city. They fired six shots into the lock but the door would not open.

Forging Ahead

LONDON (CP) — There are forged notes and forged notes — but the £1 note handed to newsagent Francis Nash took his breath away. Not only was it just a poor imitation, it also bore the words "FORGED NOTE" in big letters. Mr. Nash took the note to the police station and said: "Someone passed it had real check—and all the evidence is the words."

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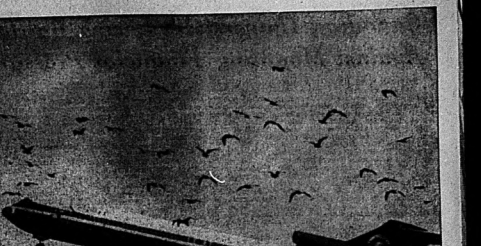

Bird Hazard

Birds surrounded a jetliner as it lifts off from a runway at the Tokyo International Airport. Officials said the birds banded together by jet engines have been reported at the airport this year and officials have decided to attempt to kill or frighten away the intruders. Last week a DC10 jumbo jet exploded at New York's Kennedy International Airport sling seagulls were sucked into a jet engine during takeoff run. There were no fatalities. (AP Photo)

Stars Carry British Theatre

LONDON (AP) — The stars are out in glittering galaxy on London's stage.

The writers and directors, in recent seasons the dominant theatrical forces, seem mostly to be hiding, brooding or suffering from creative blocque.

To be sure, there are still far more shows than Broadway offers for drama buffs. But few of the new plays that tourists are eager to see these nights in the West End could survive transatlantic transplant.

Among performers causing the main box-office stir are the knightly foursome, Sirs John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, Alec Guinness and John Clements. And also Dame Edith is sure to be a sir some day too, and a gaff visiting American cousins who have just wound up triumphant visits, Henry Fonda and James Stewart.

Among top distaff lures, count Diana Rigg, tapped by many critics as England's emergent superstar by virtor of her latest role: imperious Margaret Leighton, redoubtable Maggie Neagle; Mia Farrow in a star major debut, and Shirley Mitchell latter-day Shirley Temple, now grown into more adult non sense.

Although commercial managers mean about spiralling costs, insiders say no shortage of production funds has yet developed. Ticket prices are still bargain to overseas visitors, at $3 to $6 for musicals as well as straight drama.

Caught in a tighter bind are the major subsidized National Theatre and Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC), along with provincial troupes. Private government Arts Council aid keeps dwindling in relation to costs and everyone keeps talking about more parliamentary latitude in the not too distant future.

"Provided we don't go under, I believe in living on the edge," cheerfully rationalizes David Jones, artistic director of the RSC's London theatre.

Attracting the biggest crowds currently are a drama quartet comprising Otherwise Engaged by Simon Gray and spotlighting Rates; No Man's Land by Harold Pinter, enacted chiefly by Richardson and Gielgud; Phoenix Britannica, a revision of Jarlee's version of a myth borrowed from Euripides, in which Miss Leighton vitalizes, and A Family And A Fortune, which thrives because of Miss Leighton and Guinness.

Both Pinter's opus and the Gray piece, which Pinter served as director, seem echoes of Beckett.

Otherwise Engaged, like its predecessor Butley—in which Bates also appeared—concerns middle-aged male disenchantment. Butley was a university don who tore associates apart; Simon in the new drama is a prosperous publisher seeking escape by ignoring reality and listening to Wagner.

Gray's writing style, character analysis and sense of humor oddly parallel Pinter's, at least in the latter's staging. It makes one wonder whether negative cross-influences are at work between the two authors.

No Man's Land, directed by Peter Hall, comes across as a technical mechanical exercise of all which makes Pinter's plays so fascinating and which makes Hall him as a master.

The story concerns a bibulous hackman (Richardson) and a seedy poet (Gielgud) who may or may not be old friends.

The author's obligatory menace is provided by a pair of thuggish servants. Stripped of Pinter, the text wouldn't hold most viewers past the intermission.

The same verdict applies to A Family And A Fortune, which Guinness quides brilliantly as a loser-egotist back at the core of the portfolio of Victorian India and set the dialogue in uneasy rhyming couplets that at times approach genuine banality, even with John Exter directing.

Two hours of less box-office grace at the Old Vic are the visiting Nottingham Playhouse troupe in Comedians and Engaged. The first, by Trevor Griffiths, concerns some blue-collar workers who study to become nightclub comics, but the whole affair suffers from a confusion of pedantry as Manchester liberal impenetrable to an alien ear.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your worst enemy could be your ego, let it weight. Be careful you don't sell somebody on something you shouldn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are encouraging. Today should be profitable, yet there is a warning against loss through carelessness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be very successful today with creative projects, provided you're willing to do things exactly as you envision them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing things for others will give you great pleasure today, yet finately if they're done for a member of your family.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) This is a good day to involve yourself in some form of club work or group activity. You're the perfect one to chair a committee.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Today and tomorrow you're in a brief, favorable cycle career and financewise. Keep your eyes peeled for the breaks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Get in touch with persons who have been on your mind, but who are separated from you by distance. Something interesting could develop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rehash in your own mind, before an arrangement you're involved in. You'll spot several advantages you've been overlooking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Talk over with friends a decision you're having difficulty in making. Their points of view will prove helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let someone who has a lot of time on their hands to day distract you from the things you hope to accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You tend to take things lightly, and why shouldn't you? Everyone is entitled to relax occasionally. This is your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be much activity around your home today. It will be the fun type. You could even have some unexpected drop-ins.

Fired Thinker

WALSALL, England (CP) — Whenever brake-fitter Howard Clarke had a tricky mechanical problem to sort out at work, he would sit down in an armchair and think it out. It may have been inspiring for Clarke, but his employers fired him. A Birmingham tribunal ruled that his dismissal was unfair and awarded Clarke £139 in damages.

It Beats Milk

WARMINGTON, England (CP) — A cow, trapped for forty hours in a pond in this Northamptonshire town, had good cause to celebrate when she eventually was freed by firemen. She was given a bottle of brandy to recover.

Can Doze a Bit

LONDON (CP) On his elevation to the House of Lords, Lord Feather, former union leader, was given a tip by a fellow Yorkshireman: "Enjoy yourself here," the colleague advised. "You can doze a little, but don't sleep." One member, he was told, had dropped off to sleep. He began to dream he was addressing the House. When he woke up, he was.

SIDE GLANCES, by Gill Fox

"She watches all the soap operas . . . and nobody knows the trouble she's seen."

Canadian Mime Theatre Completes Its Reconstruction

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Mime Theatre has completed a $310,000 reconstruction of its home theatre, The Royal George, and will open for the season May 31 with a show of four new vignettes.

The show, filled Old and New Faces, commemorates not only the mime company's work for the last seven years in Niagara-on-the-Lake, but the face-lift it has given the old movie theatre, formerly called the Brock.

The mime company bought the Brock in 1972, believing it could be refurbished with a new facadade, lobby, box office, and reception area for about $40,000. Delays and inflation multiplied the cost almost fourfold.

Tuesday's TV Listings

- That's Entertainment — Musical movie showing film clippings and highlights of the musical era in films in Hollywood. (Channel 10 — 8 p.m.)
- McLean Stevenson — Variety hour with guests Raquel Welch and the Fifth Dimension. (Channel 13 — 10 p.m.)

6:00 — News (3) (4) (5) (12) (13) (15) (18); Definition (9); Match Game'75 (11)

6:30 — News (8) (13); Rock Bird Files (12); News (8); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Report. (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mery Griffin (15); Wer's Rollen (6) (9); Brady Bunch (10); Adam 12 (8); Odd Couple (3); Sanford (12)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (6) (9); George Hamilton IV (13); Strike Back (8); Adam 12 (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (3); Name that Tune (12); Doctor at Sea (3)

8:00 — Movie: The Death of a Lobbyist (3) (5); Movie: That's Entertainment (4) (10); Price (6); Brady Bunch (9); Jeffs (8); On (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (4) (9); Jim and Sons (7); This is the Law (11) (12); Welcome Back Kotter (12)

9:00 — Police Woman (8); Fifth Estate (11) (12); Rookies (10) (12)

9:30 — Here Comes the Future (3)

10:00 — News (2); Marcus Welby (8) (13); Joe Forrester (11) (12); McLean Stevenson (11) (12)

10:30 — News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Illusions (3)

11:30 — Johnny Carson. (8); Mery Griffin (9); Movie: Movie: (7); George Anthony Web (10); Movie: The Swing Shift (12)

11:40 — Movie: Lilith (12)

12:00 — Movie: House on Apple Road (4); Movie: Baby The Rain Must Fall (9); Movie: The Grass is Greener (11)

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It is not unusual for a woman to gain 25 to 30 pounds during pregnancy. Most of this is lost at delivery, but some which any sensible reducing and exercise regimen will correct is the problem of lingering excess poundage.

The growing fetus is of course very dependent on an adequate maternal nutrition. In attempting weight reduction during pregnancy an inadequate nutrition can cause problems.

Weight gain usually comes from fatty and high carbohydrate foods, especially, sugar, cakes, and the like. These should be reduced. Adequate protein, essential for proper fetal growth is available in such foods as skim milk, eggs, fish and fowl, animal and veal being general.

Fruits and vegetables provide vitamins and minerals as well as bulk to avoid constipation.

Frivolous dieting should not be undertaken during pregnancy. But weight gain which goes beyond that expected under reasonable dietary control may pose a different question. Such a problem should be carefully delineated and supervised by the doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it dangerous to have three abortions? If so, what are the complications? I need this information quickly.—W.H.

There is always a certain amount of risk involved in any abortion, so it ranks lowest medically among birth control methods of birth control. It is difficult to answer your specific question. The method employed can be important. Another factor is your experience with your previous two. (I'm assuming that this is your third that you are considering.)

I also assume you are talking about a legal abortion, in which event the physician involved would have final say after carefully examining you.

You are living dangerously if you plan to use this as your sole method of birth control. I strongly recommend that you look into other methods.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered with constipation. I am 66-years-old. I do take bran with a little milk every night, and also eat prunes daily. I am still constipated, except for about once a week when I do have a movement. The rest of the time I am constipated. I use enemas to relieve the situation. I wish you could tell me what's wrong.—Mrs. A.J.J.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For years I was bothered with constipation and had to take a laxative several times a week. You have stated that a normal, healthy person may go as long as five days without a bowl movement.

I stopped taking a laxative, and had a bowl movement at least every three days and thereafter every two days. I haven't taken a laxative in over a year and feel like a new person. Thank you.—C.M.

As interesting pair of letters. Perhaps C.M. has answered Mrs. A.J.J.'s question. It is possible that a once-a-week bowel movement is perfectly normal for Mrs. A. ask what is wrong. She is not giving nature a chance. The enemas and bran are "on," but the enemas throw her bowel rhythm off. A glycerin suppository occasionally would be better than the enema.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I plan to marry soon. I have had my tubes tied and my husband-to-be has had a vasectomy. Any chances of us having a child?—Ms. D.M.

In my opinion, the odds of remarriage, an operation on one mate are very, very low. With both mates being sterilized, the odds would roughly double against reversal.

Indians Need Not Eat Poison Fish

TOKYO (AP) — Canadians should give Indian natives special economic help so they can stop eating fish containing high level cause of symptoms similar to those of Japan's Minamata disease, Ontario officials said yesterday.

"This is an interesting problem that includes economic, social and medical measures. I think the federal government should give Indians, for whom the fish is a vital part of the diet, so that they can buy beef, for example," said Dr. G. James Stopps, an Ontario health ministry medical consultant and chief of a team studying mercury poisoning.

The nine-member Ontario group is on a 15-day tour to study how the Japanese are coping with mercury poisoning.

"We want to achieve two things. To get as much clinical material as possible, and to get much information on the long-term effects as possible," Dr. Stopps told a news conference.

The mission is to meet government officials, doctors and patients suffering from mercury poisoning in Tokyo, Minamata and Niigata.

"We are trying to get a cross-section of views by meeting people—officials, doctors and patients," Dr. Stopps said.

Dr. Henry Landis, general counsel of Ontario's ministry of environment, said he is interested in Japan's laws on compensation for such poisoning's economic and physical damage.

"We don't have such laws in Canada," he said. "But obviously such statute laws have precedes and minutes, for example, that they are retroactive to damages before the legislation get through."

Dr. Gerard Ronan, director of the Ontario government's laboratory services, said he is highly interested in Japanese reclamation programs for once polluted rivers and bays. But Canadian regulations on permitted levels of chemicals are much stricter than in Japan, he added.

The delegation was sent after scores of Indians in the Grassy Narrows and White Dog reserves in Northern Ontario showed symptoms similar to those of Minamata disease. Some of the Indians had unusually high levels of mercury in their blood, up to 285 parts per billion.

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Religion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Piece of worship
7 Man of the cloth
13 Roman numeral
14 Turkish capital
15 Tense drive
16 "—— Mister"
17 Plant part
19 Follower (suffix)
20 300 (Roman)
23 Horse derby
25 Energy units
28 Sudden lance
30 Burden
31 Ancient Italian
34 Twelve-sided figure
35 Repeat
37 Scream irregularly
38 Cotton chocolate
40 Secretion
41 Not on time
43 Macaroni nickname
44 Anglo-Saxon letters
46 Mixture with measles
48 Bitter wrench
49 Congulate
51 Forty
53 City in Illinois
56 Chanyman
60 Northeastern Indian
61 Liturgical letter
62 Ancient Italian
63 Landed property
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6 City in Texas
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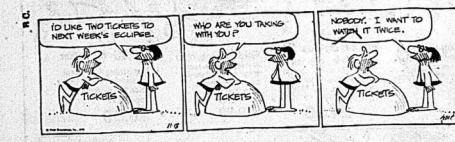
8 Ceremony



Win at Bridge

NORTH	18
♠ K Q 9	
♥ 8 4	
♦ K 10 7 4	
♣ A Q 9	
WEST — EAST	
♠ 8 5 4 3 — ♠ 10 7	
♥ J 7 5 — ♥ Q 6 3 2	
♦ J 8 — ♦ Q 9 6 5	
♣ J 5 3 — ♣ 10 7 6 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A J 6 2	
♥ K 10 6	
♦ A 2 3	
♣ A K 2	
Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
		1 N.T.	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 6			

By Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the old clichés is: "When in doubt—lead trump." We want to amend it to: "When not in doubt—lead trumps."

West should not be in doubt today. He has four small trumps and only one ace, but he has one thing. Every time he leads one he makes declarer use two high trumps.

Suppose, West opens a diamond. South might well fall short of 10 tricks, but he can collect them if he knows how. He takes dummy's ace of diamonds and ruffs another diamond. Then he leads his king of clubs.

West takes his ace and decides to lead a trump, but it is too late. South wins in dummy, ruffs another diamond, cashes his queen of clubs and ace of hearts and ruffs a club. Now he ruffs another diamond with his last trump and has eight tricks in. Let's count them. One trick in dummy, three diamond ruffs, one club ruff, the ace of hearts and diamonds and the queen of clubs. He still has two good trumps in dummy to give him the 10 he needs.

If West opens a trump he is sure to get the lead again to be able to lead a second trump. This will cut South down to a maximum of nine tricks which aren't enough.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader has two questions about the Jacoby Transfer Bid. We will answer one today and one tomorrow and will discuss the bid at length early next year. The first question is: "How do you transfer to the minor suit?"

The simplest way is to use the two-spade response to one notrump as a transfer to clubs and the three-club response as a transfer to diamonds.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Steel Producers Report Lower Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canada's three major steel producers reported lower third-quarter earnings than many analysts expected and, consequently, profit estimates for the year have been reduced by about 20 to 25 per cent.

However, some analysts say steel stocks are attractive investment because there are indications of a gradual recovery in demand which may push profits in 1976 close to last year's record levels.

Norman Moffatt, analyst with D. A. Daly and Co. Ltd. in Toronto, said earnings in the fourth quarter are not expected to be as high as those reported for the same period last year but should be much better than in the third quarter of 1975.

In addition to the recovery in demand, as customer inventories are depleted, steel producers will benefit from recent price increases of about 10 per cent, said Mr. Moffatt.

From a pricing standpoint, the companies are in pretty good shape," he said. "We've seen the trough in earnings."

In the third quarter, Stelco and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. (Dofasco) of Hamilton fell 67 per cent from year-earlier levels, compared with a 48-per-cent decline for Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco), Toronto, and a drop of 23 per cent for Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Mr. Moffatt estimates Stelco's earnings at about $2.20 a share, Dofasco at $2.30 and Algoma between $1 and $1.10. His earlier estimates for the three companies had been about 30 cents a share higher.

He said a reduced demand for steel, particularly in the automobile industry, accounted for most of the demand to third-quarter profit. Strikes in Canadian iron ore mines and U.S. coal mines also were significant problems, he said.

Gerry Gray, steels analyst at Baker, Weeks of Canada Ltd. in Toronto, said third-quarter profits for the three producers were "all lower than expected by a considerable margin."

Japan Opposes Bombers

NAHA, Japan (AP) — Okinawa's prefectural assembly unanimously adopted a resolution Monday opposing the stationing of U.S. B-52 bombers on the island.

The resolution was in reaction to the arrival of 15 of the big bombers from Guam early this month. The U.S. Air Force said the planes were seeking shelter from a typhoon.

But Okinawans believed the bombers' arrival was a demonstration of U.S. determination to defend South Korea from Communist attack.

Magazine Charges Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — A prolonged Commons debate on the future of Time magazine and Reader's Digest ended under closure Monday amid charges by a Time executive that the government distorted the law to speed plans for forcing the Canadian edition of the magazine alive.

Telegrams containing the accusation were delivered to all 263 MPs shortly before government-imposed closure abruptly ended second reading debate on tax legislation denying Canadian advertisers in Time, Reader's Digest and several smaller foreign-owned publications 100 per cent tax deductions for advertising costs.

The bill would place similar restrictions on Canadian advertisers who now spend about $28 million to use TV advertise on border U.S. television stations.

The telegram signed by Stephen S. LaRue of Toronto, Time Canada Ltd. president, pleaded for a delay in the Jan. 1 implementation date of the legislation. It also charged that the government's editorial content quota has added "a dangerous and destructive new dimension" to its magazine policy.

Mr. LaRue said a requirement that magazines be at least 80 per cent different in content from foreign publications to be classed as a Canadian for tax purposes apparently was aimed at thwarting Time's plans to continue publishing its 350,000-circulation weekly Canadian edition.

"It seems to us to distort the meaning of the law to serve an essentially political and discriminatory end—namely to put beyond reach our ability to turn Time Canada into a quality Canadian magazine," the telegram stated.

Acting under closure, a controversial procedural tactic to limit debate, the Commons gave the bill second reading approval in principle—and sent it to the International committee.

The committee is expected to begin Wednesday or Thursday when Progressive Conservative opponents and possibly some disgruntled Liberals will suggest reductions in the 80-per-cent content requirement.

Executives of Time, Reader's Digest, three foreign medical journals and several U.S. border television stations are also expected to appear before the committee.

The Commons voted 123 to 80 to give the bill second reading with the Liberals supported by New Democrats in favor and the Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit opposed.

Five MPs broke party ranks: Liberals Jacques Trudel (Montreal Bourassa) and Joe Flynn (Kitchener) voted against the bill while Conservatives Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands) and Otto Jelinek, Social Credit Gilles Grégoire and Social Credit Leonel Beaudoin (Richmond) voted for it.

Both the Time telegram and a more strongly-worded letter which the company delivered by hand to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner and Revenue Minister Bud Cullen charged that the company never received a satisfactory explanation of what it must do to qualify as Canadian and continue benefitting from advertiser tax exemptions.

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Front St. Explosion Injures Area Man

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A 33-year-old Pine St. man, John Sliecil, remains in hospital today with second degree burns to his face and hands after a furnace explosion tore through King Sol Discount Store on Front St. Tuesday night.

Police and fire officials said Mr. Sliecil, an employee of the store, had spotted smoke and smelled oil and went downstairs to check the furnace.

An hour earlier oil fumes had been building up and a repairman was called.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said a repairman indicated the furnace had been put on "safety" and then left to get some replacement parts. The fire department subsequently left the scene after the first oil build up only to be recalled a short time later to handle the after effects of the blast.

The explosion tore the front door off its hinges and shattered a large window at the store front.

Thelma Ianeke, manager of the store, said damage to goods in the store is not extensive and confined mainly to areas hit by flying glass.

Chief Culhane says his department has the cause of the fire as faulty safety controls on the furnace. The Ontario Fire Marshal is expected at the store today to complete his investigation.

Colin Bruce

Faulty Furnace Inspected

Capt. Bruce Diamond of the Belleville Fire Department with furnace repairman John Rowe begin inspection of the King Sol store furnace which sent one man to hospital Tuesday night when it exploded. The department said faulty controls are the cause of the blast which shattered the store's windows.

Today's Chuckle

An acquaintance is a fellow we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to.

Strike Fund?

Postal Union Will Pay $40 a Week

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As the postal strike entered its 30th day today, both sides appeared firm that they will not change their current positions.

While Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons once again the government has no intention of increasing its pay offer because it would be contrary to the good of the country, union leaders began working out details for the distribution of $40 in weekly strike pay that will begin Friday.

Announcement of the strike fund appeared to have had some effect on reducing the trend of postal workers returning to their jobs.

The post office said Tuesday that about 1,600 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) were back on the job, about the same as Monday.

The union has declined to disclose the source of the amount of the strike fund—the first since the unions formation in 1966—albeit than to say there will be enough money to last until a settlement is reached.

The strike pay to about 20,000 of the 22,000 union members still off the job will amount to about $800,000 a week and will be paid to every member regardless of marital status or whether the member is a full or part-time worker as long as the member carries out strike duties.

While the government has been firm on its wage offer, union leaders have been just as adamant that they will not accept it and will not put the matter to a membership vote.

About 10,000 of the workers now earn the top hourly rate of $4.50. The union wants that rate increased $2.73 over 27 months, a work week shortened to 35 hours from 40 and a cost-of-living clause in their new contract.

Mailmen Will Deliver Security Cheques

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Old age security and veterans pension and allotment cheques will be delivered to city homes tomorrow by letter carriers, says a post office spokesman.

The cheques, part of federal government social benefit payments to Canadians, are part of six million that will be distributed nationwide within the next couple of weeks.

In Belleville, the old age and pension cheques will also be placed in the lock boxes in the post office lobby, now open to city residents.

The spokesman said Tuesday one wicket inside the Pinnacle St. post office will also be open to handle general delivery distribution of the cheques. However, he added that no other postal business will be done at that wicket.

A federal government release says family allowance cheques which normally fall due tomorrow will not be distributed till early December.

But, when they are, they will include both November and December payments.

The government says that "normal post office channels will be used wherever possible". But where inside workers are still out on strike across Canada, church basements, schools and other federal buildings will be used as distribution points.

In Toronto, Charles Darrow, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, called upon the provincial government Tuesday to establish welfare cheque pick-up depots across Ontario instead of asking field workers to hand-deliver cheques to recipients.

Mr. Darrow said that in most cases recipients are able-bodied people who could pick up their own cheques.

Asking case-workers to deliver cheques to a recipient's door is "tantamount to strike-breaking".

Normally, welfare cheques are mailed, but during a strike, the government instructs case-workers to hand sort and deliver cheques.

News Briefs

Vitamin C Tablets Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — A major United States Vitamin C manufacturer said Tuesday it has "conclusive scientific evidence that Vitamin C tablets are both stable and safe even after prolonged storage." A study of the stability of commercial Vitamin C tablets stored under normal household conditions was conducted by the manufacturer, Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., of Nutley, N.J.

Jobless Benefits Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Maximum weekly unemployment insurance benefits will increase by $10 from Jan. 4, the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) announced Tuesday. Maximum weekly benefits rise $4 to $27 a week, the UIS said in a statement.

Gillespie Supports Limits

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday he hopes to see a 55 or 60 mile an hour speed limit imposed countrywide by the end of the year.

Students Sign for Classes

TORONTO (CP) — About two-thirds of the 1,800 students at suburban York Mills Collegiate have signed up for tutorial classes organized by the students' council, a council spokesman said Monday. York Mills is one of 133 secondary schools in Metropolitan Toronto affected by a teacher strike.

Mideast Peace Moves

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger says he is working on new Mideast peace moves and will soon reply to a Soviet proposal that the Geneva conference be resumed. But the secretary again ruled out any participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Ottawa Is in Contact

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Tuesday the federal government is in constant communications with Montreal and Quebec authorities on the Olympic Games but has no intention of supplying direct financing to the Games.

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Highway Speeds Reduced
Seat Belt Rule Enforced Jan. 1

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government moved Tuesday to crack down on traffic accidents by introducing legislation to reduce highway speed limits and to make mandatory the use of automobile seat belts.

Under amendments to the Highway Traffic Act, maximum speed on freeways would be reduced to 60 from 70 miles an hour and on other highways to 50 from 60 or 55 miles an hour.

Municipalities would be asked to reduce speeds on sections of highways under their control.

The seat-belt legislation, introduced in the legislature Tuesday, would apply to all persons except infants, those with certain medical problems and persons whose jobs require them to be in and out of their vehicles often.

Persons convicted of breaking the seat-belt law, an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, would be liable to a fine of from $20 to $100.

It would become effective Jan. 1. Date for the new speed limits would be announced as soon as highway signs could be changed.

Premier William Davis said the proposed legislation is designed not only to cut traffic accidents but also to conserve energy.

An energy official said, however, that the actual saving in fuel would amount only to about one per cent a year.

However, an insurance official said the amendments might result in an "obvious reduction in the insurance level."

Daniel Dawes, president of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, said it would take about two years to assess the probable saving.

The seat-belt legislation came about 1½ years after similar suggestions were rejected by the government. The earlier bill was replaced by a $650,000-program to educate the public in the merits of seat belts.

Transport Minister James Snow, who introduced the legislation Tuesday, said he would like to see it apply to as many people as possible.

He began wearing seat belts himself after being slightly injured in a head-on collision last June.

Among those he would exempt from the law would be police cars, fire department vehicles, rural-route mail drivers, and delivery trucks that do not travel faster than 25 miles an hour.

Bus drivers, but not passengers, would be affected, Mr. Snow said. And he saw no reason why taxi drivers or their passengers should be exempt.

Federal Aid May Give Quinte EMO New Life

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) may breath new life later this month with major funding from the federal government. The Intelligencer has learned.

In a hand-delivered letter to city mayor Ben Corke, the federal government offers 75 per cent funding of emergency measures programs providing both gets first meet with government approval. The funding comes under the program Emergency Planning Canada, the letter from the solicitor general's office said.

The funding is being made available to all emergency measures organizations across Ontario. Federal authorities must have responses from all interested groups by the end of November.

Until last June, the federal government had participated in local EMO operations to the tune of 25 per cent of operating budgets.

The provincial government which annually contributed $2 million to EMO programs withdrew its 50 per cent support and snowed the death knell for organizations across Ontario.

Mayor Corke said he received the letter Tuesday afternoon from former EMO co-ordinator Col. Angus Duffy and confirmed the federal support is stated in the letter.

"Our thinking right now is a modest budget with no full time employees," said Mayor Corke.

Col. Duffy, today, said "I am not too optimistic about the grant in light of earlier refusals by Hastings and Prince Edward County Councils to increase their contributions to the organizations."

When word first came that the province would withdraw support, both councils voted only in advance enough money to finish the year.

"Now with the federal government picking up 75 per cent, the municipalities still have to pick up the remainder," said Col. Duffy.

He said the EMO committee will meet in Bata Bleeker next Monday night to discuss the new grants.

He said Col. Duffy has offered to assist the committee in working out details. Mayor Corke says he does not envision a full time director of the revitalized program.

He said he hoped all area municipalities would co-operate in re-opening the organization.

When the EMO was formally disbanded last Aug. 1, Col. Duffy was highly critical of the provincial government saying "the province has abdicated its responsibility of taking care of the people."

He also warned committee members at that time not to disband the committee which administrates the EMO until December. He said Duffy said that "verbal" contact with the federal government indicated new support might be coming later in the year.

In the meantime however, the EMO has liquidated many of its assets including much radio equipment.

Col. Duffy said that under provisions agreed to when equipment was liquidated, all EMO equipment is to be returned to the organization if operation is resumed.

Ben Wicks

It's the Ministry of Science. They've found a laxative that changes food to oil!

The Weather

Synopsis: Continued mild and fair in southwestern regions but cloudy with intermittent rain in eastern areas. Cloud and showers are expected to spread throughout southern Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Quebec Moves Closer to Trusteeship of Olympic Construction

QUEBEC (CP) — Normal procedure was to be suspended in the Quebec national assembly today as the government could give priority to a bill placing Montreal's Olympic construction projects under virtual provincial trusteeship.

Legislation settling up an Olympics installations Act which would take over the project from the City of Montreal, was introduced in the national assembly Tuesday by Dr. Victor Goldbloom, municipal affairs minister.

Creation of the seven-member board is designed to ensure that construction deadlines are met and that costs for the project are kept in rein.

The bill provides that ownership of major facilities such as the 70,000-seat stadium, the swim hall and velodrome will be transferred to the board from the City of Montreal.

In addition, "the income and sums of money to which the City of Montreal is entitled under the agreement between the City of Montreal and the Games organizing committee belong to the board except any receipts paid to the City of Montreal before Nov. 18, 1975," the bill says.

The government's action greatly diminishes the role of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau as far the driving force behind the Games, from the 1976 Olympics picture.

Dr. Goldbloom later told reporters that creation of the board was made necessary by the "reticence" of Montreal authorities to eliminate non-essential features which might have hindered construction deadlines.

Montreal will be compensated for the funds it has already invested, though not on a priority basis, Dr. Goldbloom said.

The bill provides that ownership of the various facilities will revert to Montreal once the government is satisfied that any loans granted or guaranteed are paid.

Possession, however, will be transferred temporarily to the Olympics organizing committee for the duration of the Games, scheduled to start July 17 and end Aug. 1.

Dr. Goldbloom said Montreal authorities have accepted to continue paying off loans contracted for Olympics construction even though the city will be cut off from the revenues produced by the completed facilities.

Subject to cabinet approval, the new board will have the power to buy, lease, manage and sell immoveables as well as to lend or borrow money for the staging of the Games.

The board will also examine all documents pertaining to the fee to be paid to French-architect Roger Taillibert.

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DEATHS

FOX, Curtis — Of 39 Murney St., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 17, 1975, in his 84th year. Husband of the late Mrs. Anna (Wallbridge) Fox. Beloved father of Mrs. Howard (Grace) Hoover, Bill. Dear brother of Bruce E. Fox and Howard B. Fox. (Hume) Mrs. Cecil Dey, all of Belleville.
Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Services will be held on Thursday, November 20th at 3 p.m. Canon Robert Stone officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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GEERTSMA, Mr. Anne — Of 77 Donald Street, Belleville, on Monday, November 17, 1975, in his 73rd year. Husband of the late Mrs. Anne (Van Gerritsma, Beloved husband of the late Jenkje Bosma. Dear father of Martin and Jake Geertsma of Belleville, Cornelius Geertsma of Tweed, Mrs. Jan (Betty) Mrs. William (Anne) Bloemsma, (Audrey) Mrs. John (Minnie) of Oshawa, (Hilda) Mrs. George Vos, Port Hope, Predeceased by a son Pieter. Also survived by 41 grandchildren and 2 sisters in Holland. Loved by grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Marshall Carlisle Baptist Church, 72 Orchard Drive. Rev. Henry Katerberg officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Coe Hill.
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GEERTSMA, Mrs. Jenkje — Of 77 Donald St. at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 17, 1975, in her 75th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dieerd Bosma. Beloved wife of the late Anne Geertsma. Dear mother of Martin and Jake Geertsma of Belleville, (Cornie) Mrs. Wybe (Annie) Davies, Toronto, Arianne (Betty) Mrs. William Prinzen, Bloomfield, (Audrey) Mrs. John Prinzen, Oshawa, (Hilda) Mrs. George Vos, Port Hope. Predeceased by a son Dieerd. Also survived by 41 grandchildren, dear daughter (Janie) Mrs. Harry Postma. Also survived by 1 brother and 2 sisters in Holland. Loved by grandchildren.
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Obituaries and Funerals

HARRY GILBERT ROGERS
Frankford

Funeral for Mr. Harry Gilbert Rogers of 49 Mill St., Frankford, was held Saturday from Jones-Rowe Chapel, Frankford, to interment at Frankford Cemetery. Rev. L. Wesley Herbert and Rev. Donald Rogers officiated.

Mr. Rogers died Thursday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness in his 68th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rogers, he was born and educated in Murray Township. He was a retired garage operator and member of Frankford United Church.

He is survived by his wife Hazel MacGillivray; sisters Mrs. M. (Helen) Young of New York, Mrs. Marion Drury of Florida and brothers Harold of Frankford, Carl of Denbigh and David of Toronto.

Mr. Rogers was predeceased by one brother Wilbert.

Bearers were Jack Madill, Clinton Cox, Keith Reid, George Spencer, Herbert Rankin and Douglas Bastede.

RONALD LYLE MORGAN
Trenton

Funeral for Ronald Lyle Morgan of 113 King St., Trenton, was held Thursday from North Trenton United Church to interment at Mount Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. James Payton officiating.

Mr. Morgan died Monday in Kingston General Hospital after a short illness in his 17th year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morgan, he was born in Trenton and attended Trenton High School. Mr. Morgan was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by sisters Mrs. Ralph (Dixie Lynn) Lambert of RR 2 Belleville and Kimberley at home.

Bearers were Doug Slack, George Thorne, Roy Wells, Robert Jeffrey, Brian Gewley, Martin Downs and Jerry Frost.

JOSEPH ALPHONSO FOX
Trenton

Funeral for Joseph Alphonso Fox of 27 Ramsay St., Trenton, was held Wednesday from Rushnell Funeral Centre to interment at Whites Cemetery with Rev. James Payton officiating.

Mr. Fox died suddenly Monday at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 72nd year.

Born in Sizzahanna and educated in Marlbank, Mr. Fox was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox. He was retired from CPR, where he worked as a section man for 37 years. Mr. Fox was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife Isobel Fox and children: Mrs. Robert (Rosalene) Fair of Belleville, Mrs. George (Hutch) Purtill, Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Foley, Mrs. Andrew (Heather) Robbins and Joseph all of Trenton.

He is also survived by seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Surviving are sisters Mrs. Dorothy Free of Kingston and Mrs. Agnes Sinclair of Oakville.

Bearers were Ray Mills, Ted McGahey, Basil Graham, Ernest Bowler, Pete Mahan and Doug Robbins.

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City hall has joined the advertisers who will help pay for the Chamber of Commerce's new promotional book on the city.

It agreed Monday to buy an advertisement for up to $1,000.

Mayor Ben Corke said the book, being produced by a firm specializing in such promotional publications, will be available in January for distribution.

Fitch to Speak

Founder and now head of the Church Renewal Foundation Dr. William Fitch, will be special speaker during a five-day series of meetings at the Parkdale Baptist Church in Belleville. Dr. Fitch will begin his nightly talks tonight at 7:45 p.m.

DEATHS

HEBBERTSON, James Leslie — Formerly of Quinte Manor and Foxboro and Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 17, 1975, in his 83rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebbertson. Dear brother of the late Frederick Hebbertson of Foxboro. Dear uncle of Mrs. Ruth Hebbertson (Eleanor) of Belleville.
Friends may call at the Grand Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Interment will be held in the Foxboro Cemetery on Thursday, Nov. 20th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Ann Farquhar officiating.
Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.
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Authority Limits Access to Land

FRANKFORD — Snowmobiling will be prohibited on all land reserves under the authority of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRCA) in an effort to prevent ecological damage, said Brian Boyce, director of the agency.

"The use of snowmobiles on the authority's land is a major concern because of the indiscriminate use of the vehicles which have proven to be disruptive to other users of the preserves and hard to regulate and control," said Mr. Boyce.

Mr. Boyce said as the development of the land increases, 14 properties currently are under LTRCA jurisdiction, more regulations will be imposed to maintain the delicate ecological balance.

"It is very difficult to enforce the regulations because we do not have any protection officials employed by the authority but if anyone is seen or caught mis-using LTRCA land they will be charged under the petty trespass law if they refuse to leave," he said.

Mr. Boyce said use of the land would be limited to hikers, cross country skiers and other groups participating in day outings.

"The 1976 program calls for the development of trails throughout LTRCA land, interpretive trails, which will be used as nature walks," Mr. Boyce said. "These trails will be used, we hope, by families and groups during the winter months for cross-country skiing and hiking," he said.

There are some areas containing streams on the property and Mr. Boyce said this calls for more careful use because damage to the banks of the waterways might affect fish and wildlife.

Winter camping will be restricted on all the properties continuing the summer camping ban on LTRCA land.

"We can not enter into the camping business and compete with the provincial parks because it is too costly, both for the development of the land for that use and in the enforcing of all the regulations imposed on campers," said the director.

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Canada — Lacking Economic Savvy — Would Have Been of No Use in Paris

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Before Canadians are overcome by enormous waves of self-pity at being snubbed, let's ask:

—Just how much could Canada have contributed to the recent six-nation economic summit conference in France?

—Does Canada have the right to be co-chairman of the forthcoming 27-nation economic conference in Paris?

A diplomatic rebuff is sure to arouse public indignation and distract attention from the real issue.

Our prime minister has professed disappointment and sorrow at France's refusal to invite him to join the heads of six other governments—Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the United States and West Germany—at the Rambouillet economic conference near Paris.

But the real question is whether Canada, with the best record of economic management, could have contributed anything to the solution of international trade and monetary problems.

And Canada's qualifications to be co-chairman of the mid-December Paris economic conference can be questioned on the same grounds.

Over the last decade, government spending in Canada has quadrupled.

Much of the increase has been due to inflation, which has averaged nearly one per cent a month over the past two years.

But a substantial part of the increase comes from the rise in government expenditures. Ten years ago, governments spent 31 cents out of every dollar spent in Canada. Two last year, that had grown to 39.3 cents.

One big reason has been the sharp increase in unemployment and the even greater rise in unemployment benefits.

Out of every 100 Canadians in the labor force, about 72 have been out of work at any given time since January. The comparable figure was below 40 from mid-1965 to mid-1969.

Any country that can achieve record inflation and very high unemployment at the same time doesn't have a valid claim to international economic leadership.

But Canada's economic record doesn't stand there. For decades ago—or less—Canadian industry was prospering. New markets were being found and new jobs created.

That imparted a spirit of confidence to Canadian generally. The public shared in the country's economic growth by investing its savings directly in stocks of Canadian corporations, or indirectly through such intermediaries as mutual funds.

In the last half-dozen years, however, the political climate has turned against the corporate sector, investor confidence has been crushed, and the resulting collapse of bond and stock markets has left the retirement plans of countless present Canadians in jeopardy.

Filling the vacuum is a burgeoning state sector, fuelled by the new Anti-Inflation Board, planning to spend $1-million a month.

It's easy enough for the government to speak of national pride and whip up public concern about an international trade war. Unfortunately, it's probably profitable in political terms, too.

But it would be far more useful if the prime minister were to direct public concern toward our economic problems. They will still be with us long after the Rambouillet economic conference is forgotten.

Canada is in trouble when an ever-increasing share of its economic activity is being taken away from risk-takers and put into the hands of bureaucrats and social do-gooders whose only gratification comes from spending public money, whose powers are unchecked and who need never admit failure nor pay for their errors.

Let's take a tip from the French — Voltaire, specifically and cultivate our gardens. We don't have much to teach our neighbors.

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Action on Road Toll

The Ontario government is contemplating the only practical solution to the escalating carnage on provincial highways.

Legislation is envisaged which will reduce the highway speed limit to 60 m.p.h. and make the wearing of seatbelts mandatory.

Of course there are those who say such a step is an infringement on personal freedom — but what is the alternative?

Innocent people are losing their lives, along with the foolhardy who regard motor vehicles at best as playthings and at worst as deadly weapons.

Such legislation is being drawn up not a moment too soon, given an accident alarming and a death toll out of control and has been in tragic evidence of late in both Hastings and Prince Edward counties, as well as farther afield

Reduced speed and use of seatbelts have had significant results in saving lives in Australia. It will be the same here, if proposed legislation is passed. Similarly with regard to medical and insurance costs, not to mention its full savings. We hope all parties in the legislature will rally behind this government move.

Going to the Movies

What has become of the movies?

We know that an important aspect of a strong downtown is entertainment and that traditionally, in the smaller centres especially, this has focused on going to the movies.

Times have changed though, and particularly with the growing popularity and influence of television. Moviegoing has suffered in consequence and Larry McMurtry's "The Last Picture Show" (which, incidentally, was made into a film) has had real meaning in the Quinte area.

No more, an evening at the movies at the Belle theatre here, or at the Regent in Picton.

Locally, the Park theatre keps its end up where downtown moviegoing is concerned. A number of fine films going back a decade come to mind from the Park's roster. Some titles elude the memory, but there was a fascinating Swedish film which, combining a story theme with semi — documentary material reflected the life, mores, and environment of that country. Back in the sixties too, there was a comedy featuring the beauteous Elizabeth Montgomery whose "Bewitched" series still runs with repeats on what must be one of the longest-running shows on television, and on Friday, Bonnie and Clyde to The Exorcist and today's crop. On indeed to something of a minor miracle as people queued in the chill early evening winds at the weekend, for a film with a contemporary theme — outer space. Ever since Eric von Daniken's "Chariots of the Gods" caught the public imagination, controversial as its theories on outer space were, the whole subject has been of consuming interest.

This new film, The Outer Space Connection, which is giving life to the cinematic scene locally just now, is showing in Trenton too and is enjoying a similar response. It's good for an industry which has been undergoing its own brand of struggle in recent years — and good for the community as well.

Prefab Homes Can be Costly

Prefabrication is not a new idea where house construction is concerned. Contrary to what might be expected, it is not all that inexpensive either.

The president of a Windsor firm working on a modular home which may be assembled on a building site in less than a day is quoted as saying the three-bedroom home with just over a 1,000 square feet of living space, will sell for $34,000.

This could still be out of the reach of the average buyer Rick Macdonald says he is concerned about.

The place to save, Mr. Macdonald is quoted as saying, and having regard to the rising price of land, "is on labor." Yet that $30,000 plus is still a hefty amount of money. Note that the ceiling in Belleville for what the government regards as "modest-ly-priced housing" under the newly-announced federal subsidy program is $31,000 — a figure incidentally small builders reportedly are having difficulty staying within.

Whichever way you look, the ideal of plentiful and inexpensive housing, if it ever existed at all, is not just around the corner.

Shah Points the Finger At Canada's Unresponsiveness

The Globe and Mail

Granted, it's a long way to go for a slap on the wrist — and to the most likely source, at that. But, with Ottawa apparently not interested in the subject, maybe we do need the Shah of Iran to lecture us on oil conservation.

Within 25 years, he warned CBC's Adrienne Clarkson, oil may be finished. In which case, as he bluntly put it: "You would be completely finished — you would become a fifth-rate nation — and we would get anywhere either."

But the Shah was not forecasting our doom. He was simply pointing out the possible results of continued petroleum waste, on the one hand, while arguing for a more selective use of oil on the other.

"I call oil a noble product," he said, "because you can derive 70,000 by-products from it. And how many derivatives can you get from atomic electricity? Not many . . . So why should you use it fast for heating houses or making electricity when you can do those things so much more easily by burning coal, using atomic energy, or even solar energy?"

A good question, and one to which Canada has provided little in the way of an answer. Even compared to our northern neighbor, generally conceded the greatest power in the world energy fountain, our record is abysmal.

While major United States industries have reduced energy consumption 7.4 per cent in the last year (according to Commerce Department figures), our industry has reported no such improvement. To the American 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, and new tax laves favoring small cars, our reply is similarly non-existent.

Indeed, our boldest efforts so far have been typified by a federal directive that government vehicles be smaller.

That may pass for restraint and innovation in Ottawa, but it obviously hasn't made much of an impression in Tehran.

LETTERS

Striking Teachers

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Dedication is a word that the teaching profession loves to use. Usually it is resorted to when they have an axe to grind in relation to pay and working conditions. Of course most teachers are dedicated individuals — they have to be to last in the profession.

However one has to incline to the opinion, that as professionals they should be expected to also be responsible people.

This is not the case in the current Toronto teachers strike.

The offer made by the school board is not, and it is hard to see one that many would consider excessively generous.

Now both sides, the board and the teachers association are in for a long strike, while the pupils who are so frequently referred to as the focus of teacher dedication are for the aside until greed can be satisfied. There is no excuse for the teachers stand in this instance. They come out as a greedy, self-centred and unprofessional bunch of bandits willingly to walkout on the classroom only if they have licked it clean.

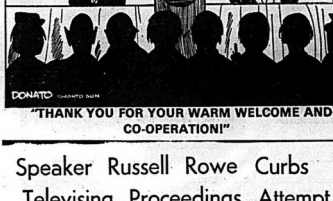
Perhaps it was the wrong to legislate them back to work — so I hope that parents and others in Toronto who can contribute their time and skills will help to keep the schools open. The prospect of Santa Claus dropping round with welfare cheques instead of two weeks paid holiday may inject some sense into their heads.

If these people contributed as much to the national good as those who risk life, limb and health in the mines, industry and other associated activities upon which the wealth and strength of the nation depends their case might be better understood.

As it is, we are being asked, ah too often to contribute to already overpaid and in many cases, underworked professional drones, who seem to feel that society owes it them and their wealthy professional association to set them up in ideal conditions that will ensure they are kept in the manner of ease, comfort and status.

Well, I for one, stopped pandering to this philosophy — one third of Canada's population lives below the poverty line. They have no 12 weeks holiday with pay, no professional development days, and have to scratch to survive for 365 days every year. Toronto teachers are in the classroom only for out of 365. There has to be something wrong when the bar this bunch asking to be allowed to "reach up". Maybe they should stand still while the rest of us reach up.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY



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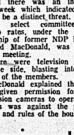
Speaker Russell Rowe Curbs Televising Proceedings Attempt By NDP Jumping Legislative Gun



By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — This is an unnatural house.

It is dominated by the opposition groups.

They can decide on the action to be taken. But they don't have responsibility for carrying out the action.

This is an open door to a general irresponsibility.

And there was an incident last week which indicated this could be a distinct threat.

The select committee on Hydro rates, under the chairmanship of former NDP leader Donald MacDonald, was starting a meeting.

There were television lights at the side, blasting into the faces of the members.

MacDonald explained that he had given permission for the television cameras to operate.

This was against the precedents and rules of the house, he said. But the Camp commission on the legislature had recommended that proceedings be televised. Another select committee was now studying these recommendations. He felt that pending its report it would be all right to let the cameras start rolling.

Members of the committee were caught completely by surprise. They had no objection, hardly could have under the circumstances, and all they asked was that the lights be turned out as much as possible.

That afternoon Mr. MacDonald asked for an unanimous vote of the house approving his action on the grounds that television was probably coming anyway and that the members of the committee didn't object.

Except for Mr. Speaker Russell Rowe he would have got away with it.

But Mr. Rowe pointed out that not only was Mr. MacDonald slightly out of order, committee, more importantly he was trying the rules of the house frivolously.

He noted that there was a procedure for changing the rules of the house and that this hadn't been followed.

With this, MacDonald didn't get his approval.

But!!!

A house absolutely must have rules, just as all society must have rules. The alternative is anarchy. And they must be firm rules.

To be effective they must be serious, and respected.

Under no circumstance can they be changed on a whim, even if it is an acceptable one.

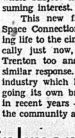
Mr. Rowe knows this and his ruling was able to carry his point. But one wonders how long and how far he will be able to hold out.

Particularly as he will have weak support, if any, from the government.

Under the same circumstances in other years Premier Davis would have stepped in.

But this time he was silent. And house leader Bob Welch would have bowed to the opposition.

Political Brinkmanship Aussie-style Forces Election



By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Australia is our sister Commonwealth nation half way around the world from us, and like us is a big, expansive, resources-rich and underpopulated country.

Yet we know and hear less about Australian politics than we do about Vietnamese, Lebanese, Mexican or Ugandan public events.

If the Australians have an emerging national culture, a national broadcasting commission almost a copy of the CBC, growing concerns about indigenous peoples like we do (their aborigines, our Indians), and they have all these things, we never hear about them.

But Australian politics has hit the headlines with the unprecedented firing of an elected prime minister by an appointed Governor-General.

His reason was former prime minister Gough Whitlam's failure to move money bills through Parliament.

It is a political and constitutional crisis of the kind not seen in Australia since it received Dominion status in 1901 and involves one of the most flamboyant political leaders of recent years in Australia and his style of politics and attitude.

Sir John Kerr, Australia's Governor-general, specifically dismissed Mr. Whitlam because he could not move money bills through a deadlocked Senate where the majority of seats are held by the Liberal-National Country party coalition.

In addition, he had experienced recent scandals over the raising of huge funds, of Middle East cash for the government which ended with the turking two cabinet ministers, but also making protestations of complete innocence of himself is some shady dealings.

The Senate in Australia is elected, not appointed as in Canada and therefore money bills must be passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

What makes the Governor-General's move doubtful is that Mr. Whitlam held the majority in the House of Representatives.

In blocking the government's money bills, the Australian Senate also made its only unprecedented move in saying it would pass them if Mr. Whitlam agreed to call a general election by June, 1976.

The former opposition leader, rolled to be prime minister a few days ago by Sir John is Malcolm Fraser, 45 dour and uninspiring in person and on the hustings as Whitlam is charismatic, charismatic and arrogant.

Whitlam's election in 1972 after his Labor party had been out of office for 23 years, resulted in whirlwind change in Australian domestic and foreign policy.

Abroad, he moved within weeks of coming to power to recognize the People's Republic of China, East Germany and even North Vietnam, withdrew Australian troops from Vietnam where they had served alongside the Americans, and called for less Australian economic dependence on the United States.

Domestically that meant a new package of restrictive legislation against resident U.S. multinational corporations which have come to dominate Australian extractive industries as they eliminate our own.

He abolished British titles for Australians (a move made here by prime minister Mackenzie King in the late '40s), and announced a competition to compose an Australian national anthem to replace God save the Queen.

So if he wins in the national election which the Governor-General's drastic move made possible Australia is headed for more colorful and brinkmanship, Gough Whitlam-style.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1955

Amateur radio history was made in Belleville recently when a short wave amateur radio transmitter was used for the first time in the Quinte District. Barrie, electronics engineer at Northern Electric Co., has radio operator and the transmitter is his brain-child.

30 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1945

The candidates running for various positions in the city's next election will be: for Mayor, Mayor Frank Folwell, Ex-mayor Jamieson Boos; Aldermen, George C. Brown, E. Ormonde Butler, Charles H. Hyde, J. Lazenby, Clare Ridley and Claude Ostrom; Trustees: Enos David, H. B. Doherty; Public Utilities, F.R. Wolten.

40 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1935

Members of the Bar of Belleville and officials of the County of Hastings met together in the Registry office to pay good-by to Judge Vandervoort — faithful official there for over 50 years. Mr. Vandervoort is retiring as registrar shortly.

50 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1925

"Clarence" a four-act comedy, directed by Miss J. Tulle, was presented last evening by the Corpuhart Club in Trinity United Church. It featured A. Armstrong, Sylvia Bissel, L. Bell, C. McArthur, W. Thompson, A. Ward, J. Ramsay, E. Buchanan and C. VanAllen.

Bible Digest

By R. H. BRAN

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Industrial Report Prompts Debate on County Growth

By MARG BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A report on county development submitted to Prince Edward County councillors by economic development director William Duggan forced sharp debate Tuesday night during a county council session.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson stated council should not adopt the report, containing a recommendation for support of a Loyalist Village in Prince Edward, without discussion. Also recommended was council's re-affirmation of interest in obtaining Mountain View airfield and its buildings for future development uses.

"I feel a little too often we accept a document and if we simply rubber stamp it we are not doing our jobs," he stressed.

Reeve Richardson emphasized that without full discussion of the report, fresh thoughts would be stifled and valuable comments suppressed.

Economic development director William Duggan explained his recommendations noting that more than two years ago county council expressed interest in the Mountain View airfield and certain buildings there. The federal ministry informed councillors that although closure of the airfield was under consideration no action would be taken for two years.

The two year period now has expired and the economic development director noted that soon no more major building will remian available for industry at Loch Sloy industrial park here.

He suggested that by re-affirming its interest in the Mountain View site council would provide a starting point for further representation to the federal ministry.

Halkwell reeve Keith MacDonald—stated that he would not support any recommendation to spend taxpayers' dollars on an industrial park. He said that he was "glad" that private money had purchased Loch Sloy industrial park and added that he is unsure of its over-all benefit through job opportunities in the community.

He said that he was not convinced that Prince Edward needs an economic development director and an economic development committee.

Sophiasburg reeve George Foster suggested that the report apparently was being derived from adoption by reeve Richardson.

"I have no intention of delaying the adoption of the report. I just want a discussion of it," replied reeve Richardson.

The report containing three general recommendations and three specific ones for the county was adopted by councillors following the heated discussion of its significance.

Loyalist Village Plan Outlined to Council

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors Tuesday adopted a report on county development that recommends support of a Loyalist Village to be built as a recreational and educational centre.

The report, submitted by economic development director William Duggan, recommends the village "particularly in view of the nearness of the bicentenary of the arrival of the first settlers in the county."

Enquiries about the village already have been initiated in co-operation with the ministry and the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Possible sites for the village have been inspected and general discussion held with directors of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Mr. Duggan told councillors that the Loyalist Village was suggested by the assistant deputy-minister of tourism who felt it would be even more authentic than Upper Canada Village or Pioneer Village.

The village would act as a hub for tourists and since the Loyalists did land in the county it would be an excellent reflection of local history, he said.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson commented that Prince Edward County already has five museums and the Loyalist Village would tie in well with them.

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Every time Bob's mother was present I had to listen to detailed accounts of the females who chased him shamelessly, phoned at all hours and camped on his doorstep. All this was designed to let me know I had married a "prize." Bob never once attempted to stop her. In fact, he filled in the details if she forgot.

After a few months I decided enough was enough. When Bob and I were alone I began to tell him about all my old boy-friends. I started with a kid in the third grade whose name I couldn't remember. I talked non-stop for 30 minutes, dredging up every boy who ever smiled at me. By the time I reached high school Bob said, "I don't care to hear any more. You're boring the hell out of me."

I replied, "Good. Now we know. Let's make a deal." So we did. The very next time his mother started to do her number Bob shut her up and I've never heard a word about former flames since.—Problem Solved Twenty Years Ago

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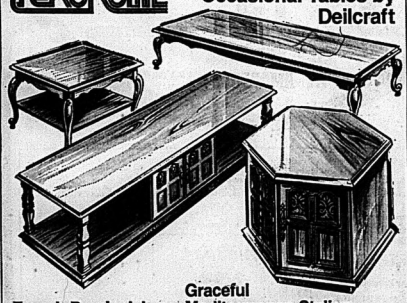

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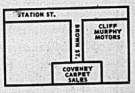

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BOEUF A LA HONGROISE
(Hungarian beef stew)

three pounds boneless beef shoulder cut in 1½- inch cubes
two tbsp. butter
two tbsp. oil
four medium onions, chopped coarsely
two tsp. Hungarian paprika
two tsp. salt
two garlic cloves
two tbsp. flour
one cup tomato puree
two cups canned beef broth, or enough to barely cover
¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
½ tsp. thyme
one bay leaf
¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley
strips of green pepper and pimientos

Turn on oven to 325 degrees.

Trim fat from meat and dry on paper towels. In a heavy skillet, heat the butter and oil. Slowly cook the onions until they are transparent but not brown. Remove them, and place in a heavy, lidded casserole.

In the same skillet, brown the beef pieces a few at a time. As they are done, put them in the casserole. Turn the heat on very low under the casserole, and sprinkle in the paprika, stirring. Mash the garlic in the salt and add it also.

Sprinkle flour into the casserole a little at a time, stirring till it disappears. Then add the tomato puree and broth, a little at a time.

Add the rest of the seasonings, bring stew to simmer, and place in the oven to cook for 1½ to two hours, or until forktender. Skim off fat, check and correct seasonings.

Lightly sautee the peppers and pimientos in butter and scatter on top of the stew before serving. Noodles or parsleyed potatoes should be eaten with the stew, followed by a light lettuce salad.

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LAMB AND BEAN KHORESHE
(Persian lamb stew)

four tbsp. butter
two cups chopped fresh parsley
two bunches green onions, chopped
two cups chopped spinach
three pounds lamb shoulder cut in 1½- inch cubes
two tbsp. butter
two tbsp. oil
two tsp. salt
one tsp. black pepper
one tsp. tumeric
juice of two lemons
one lemon in four slices
water to cover
three one-pound cans of white beans OR
cooked dried beans

Turn on oven to 325 degrees.

Melt the butter in a heavy, lidded casserole or Dutch oven. Add the parsley, green onions and spinach and cook gently until they are limp.

Wipe the cubes of lamb dry. In a heavy skillet heat the butter and oil and brown the meat a few pieces at a time. As they are done, remove to the casserole with the vegetables. Sprinkle with salt, stir in pepper and tumeric, and add lemon juice. Place lemon slices on top.

Add the water to barely cover, stir and cover. Place in the oven for 1½ - 1½ hours, or until fork-tender. Remove lemon slices, and skim off fat.

Drain the white beans, reserving liquid. Stir beans into the stew, adjusting seasoning if necessary at this time. Cover and cook until beans are hot. Add bean liquid if stew is too dry.

Garnish with a few fresh lemon slices and serve with salad.

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MAILE AFFOGATO
(Italian Pork Stew)

two tbsp. olive oil
two garlic cloves, crushed
three pounds lean pork shoulder cut in one-inch cubes
two medium carrots, minced
two tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper
½ tsp. dried rosemary
1½ cups dry white wine
one cup chicken broth
three green peppers cut in one-inch squares
one tbsp. Olive oil
one can (one lb.) Italian tomatoes, drained
¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley

Heat the olive oil in a heavy, lidded casserole. (Do not use an iron vessel as it will affect the taste of the tomatoes.) Cook the garlic in the oil until golden, but not brown. Then discard it.

Trim the fat from the pork, and wipe the pieces with damp paper towels. Stir the pork into the olive oil in the casserole. Cook, stirring for five minutes until the pork loses its color.

Stir in the carrots and sprinkle seasonings over the contents of the casserole.

Add the liquids, stir, and bring to a simmer. Cover and place in the oven, and cook for 1½ - two hours, or until pork is tender.

In a skillet lightly saute the green peppers in olive oil, and add to the stew. Stir in the tomatoes and cook for 15 minutes more. Add the tomatoes, drained if necessary.

Sprinkle parsley on the stew before serving, with buttered spaghetti and a side dish of cold asparagus.

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CHICKEN TARRAGON
(French chicken stew)

two frying chickens, disjointed
five tbsp. clarified butter
¼ cup chopped green onions
one tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. tarragon
¼ tsp. thyme
one bay leaf
one tbsp. chopped parsley
two tbsp. flour
¼ cup dry vermouth
hot chicken broth, as needed
½ cup heavy cream

Dry the chicken pieces on paper towels. In a heavy skillet, brown the chicken on all sides in the clarified butter. Add the chopped green onions and continue cooking. Sprinkle seasoning over the chicken, and stir in. Sprinkle in flour and stir until it disappears.

Then add the dry vermouth, scraping the pan to loosen any bits stuck to the bottom. Cover the pan, and turn the heat to a point where the ingredients simmer. Cook for 20 minutes, adding hot chicken broth if needed.

Cook for a total of 45-60 minutes, removing the chicken breasts once they are tender, and then replacing them near the final stages to re-warm them. Allow the liquid to cook down until there is about ½ cup.

Remove to a hot serving dish that you'll use for serving, and stir heavy cream over the contents of the skillet, heating on the stove out without boiling.

Garnish with parsley and serve with rice and a side dish of peas and cauliflower cooked together.

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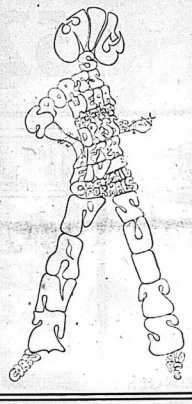

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Loyalist Veteran Ends Career

Raymond J.A. Turner of Belleville, teacher and administrator at Loyalist College since its inception in 1967, has retired.

The retirement of Mr. Turner, 65, as director of the Loyalist school of technology, was officially announced at a recent meeting of the college board of governors by Herbert Young, Loyalist president.

Mr. Young said Tuesday that during the college's "crucial, formative period, he (Turner) was widely acknowledged as a tower of strength to his associates and a man of determinant personal credibility."

He commented that Mr. Turner was "a concerned and dedicated man" who began each day of work at Loyalist at 7 a.m.

"Even though he already possessed the designations Chartered Engineer and Professional Engineer and is a fellow in the Institute of Radio Engineers, he never ceased to be a student, completing work on his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1972," Mr. Young said.

Mr. Turner was appointed college school director in September, 1974. He served previously as chairman of pure science and teaching head of electronic technology.

In addition, during the past year, he was chairman of the Loyalist metric committee which is in charge of the metric change-over at the college.

"His subtle humor and his consideration for others have brought him love and respect by his peers and students alike," Mr. Young remarked.

Mr. Turner is succeeded as technology school director by Ed Buckley, who also serves as director of the Loyalist retraining division.

Loss of Access Route May Bring Payment

City council this week found a developer might be entitled to compensation because it decided to close off his property to a possible access route.

Last month, council agreed to close off and sell 200 feet of an unopened road allowance known as North Lane Rd., immediately north of Edgehill Road in the city's east end.

But the move drew a protest from Stanleypark Ltd., — with holdings in the area — whose president John Parrott asked council not to close or sell part of the road.

Among his reasons: His company's proposed plans for North Stanley Park call for a sewer pumping station and main down the road allowance, along with possible water and storm sewer lines. The allowance should also be retained to enhance access to Stanley-Park for present and future residents.

City manager Wilbur Purcell, in a report to council, said if Mr. Parrott lost the allowance as an access he could successfully argue for compensation under the Municipal Act — which forbids such deprivation.

Because of this, it appeared "prudent" that council discontinue with the proposed road closing.

Council agreed with the city manager.

Trials Continue

A 12-member jury was to hear summations from counsel and the judge's charge here today when the autumn sittings of county court continued at Hastings County Courthouse.

Assistant Crown attorney John Wood of Belleville was to wrap up the Crown's case against Gordon John Eastman of Trenton, charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a fight between two taxi drivers earlier this year in Trenton.

Eastman is represented by defence lawyer George Boon of Trenton. Judge Russell C. Roney was to charge the jury following summations.

Monday's action saw all evidence presented in the Eastman case plus the selection of two juries — one of them for Eastman.

The second jury was to resume today to hear the case against Joseph Williams of Trenton who is charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace in connection with an incident in August at the Quinte Hotel in Trenton.

Spending Curbs Stressed

A terse note on the theme of tighter budgeting was struck by Mayor Dan Corke this week.

He warned civic boards and committees Monday to think hard about keeping down budget demands in a year that will see restricted senior government spending.

Councillors on various civic boards and committees should "think seriously" when drafting budget estimates for 1976 about keeping any increases to a maximum of 10 per cent over this year, he said.

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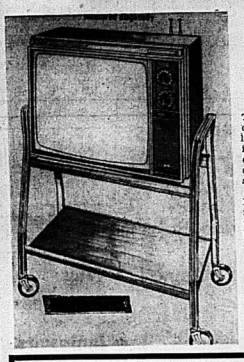

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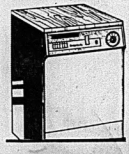

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Leaders Sought

Betty Fort, assistant district co-ordinator for Belleville cubs and scouts said the organization is having a difficult time getting adult leaders for downtown scout groups.

The scout troops are formed for boys between the ages of 11-14.

Mrs. Fort said it takes a long time to organize these troops and to find leaders for them.

"It needs a special kind of man," she said. "Handling boys that age can be difficult — some men are hesitant about working with teenagers."

She added many troops have been re - activated recently around the city.

"We aren't looking for men who have experience leading a troop — well train them ourselves," she said.

Vocalist May Join Community

A plan to bring a Canadian singer to the Quinte area for a five-month period by the Quinte Arts Council is slowly gaining momentum.

Project Sing — co-ordinated by art council members Diane Atkins, Dave Smith and Murray Irwin, will feature a male vocalist who will live in Belleville and perform at a variety of gatherings, such as the hospital, churches, schools, and factories during lunch hours.

The singer will also assist local church choirs and choral societies.

Mrs. Atkins said Project Sing will cost $8,000. She said the committee will seek funding from Wintario as well as local contributions.

Mrs. Atkins added this is a new venture in Belleville and has never been attempted in Canada before. "It will expose people here to a certain kind of musical talent. Everyone will gain something from it, she said.

Suspect Remanded

MADOC — Gary Joseph Healey, 20, of 500 Dundas St., Tweed, was remanded in provincial court here Tuesday to Jan. 15 on a charge of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace after an incident in a Stoco home Oct. 3.

Police have details of the incident and would not describe the weapon.

Tape Deck Stolen

Belleville police are investigating the theft of a tape player and tape from a car owned by Ken Campbell of 29 Glendale Rd.

The items were stolen from a car parked in Northern Electric parking lot.

Newsmakers

Taggers Raise $1,592.30

Peter Richardson, secretary of the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee, said Tuesday $1,592.30 was raised during the annual tag days Friday and Saturday by 40 taggers who covered Belleville's business areas. Mr. Richardson said this was an increase of $285 over last year's figure.

The Santa Claus parade will take place Nov. 29 at 10 a.m.

Artists Display Work

An exhibit of porcelain sculptures by Harlan House and water color and metal constructions by Al Wilson will be staged Nov. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Mr. House's home in Lonsdale.

Sidney Endorses Extra Bayside Lane

A special left-hand turn lane should be constructed in front of the Highway 2 entrance to Bayside Secondary School, Sidney Township council decided this week.

In its decision, council endorsed a recommendation of the Hastings County Board of Education to the provincial ministry of transportation and communications.

The board now is taking initial steps to move the province into finding an end to the growing number of accidents at the rural high school's highway entrance.

Most recently, the board, said a spokesman, agreed to one of three alternative solutions offered by the transportation ministry — construction of a dual, left-hand turn lane from Trenton to Belleville.

The board's choice was conveyed by a letter from its superintendent of business, Ken Wormald.

In that letter, Mr. Wormald said the board feels strongly that some action should be taken to reduce the hazard and number of accidents at the school entrance.

But, he added, he is aware a fifth lane between the two municipalities would take a long time to build, and said it is "imperative", immediate construction of a lane at the Bayside school begin.

Previously, staff and students at the school have said they fear a traffic light will be needed to attract attention to the seriousness of the problem.

Stanley Structures Ltd. Workers Ratify New One-year Contract

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The 10cents-an-hour increase in pay at Belleville's Stanley Structures Ltd. Tuesday ratified a contract giving workers a 20-per-cent increase — eight per cent more than allowed under the federal government's price and wage restraint program.

The union membership met Tuesday to vote on the contract where wages and a cost-of-living clause were central issues.

Bob Miller, president of local 424, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, said because the company would not give a cost-of-living clause, his negotiating committee voted for a one-year contract.

The pay increase, of which only 6 cents is permitted under the government guidelines, is retroactive to Oct. 20 when the old contract expired.

Mr. Miller said the remaining 2¢ cents of the negotiated hourly settlement still have to be approved by the federal review board. "We should find out from the board within 30 days," he said.

If the board approves the settlement, the 10-cents-an-hour increase will raise the plant's average union pay scale to $5.40.

The membership voted 74 to 36 to accept the offer.

Mr. Miller said he could not say what the union's recourse will be if the board disallows the raise.

"If the raise is cancelled, we will be looking to the Canadian Labor Congress and the Ontario Federation of Labor for guidance," he said.

"Both of those labor groups have chastised the federal government's program saying wages would be controlled but prices would continue to escalate.

"Some action will be taken though," said Mr. Miller.

Tradition Dies Hard

PICTON — Tradition refused to die in tomorrow Prince Edward County councillors Tuesday night when a proposal for a new method of selecting standing committees was rejected.

Hillier deputy-reeve Donald Sutton, a newcomer to council in 1974, suggested the change stating that it was "quite a revelation" for him last year when he watched council members appointing each other to committees.

He proposed a recess session in the last week of December for the selection of a warden-elect. Also a nominating committee would be appointed to select councillors for the standing committees.

A motion requesting the clerk to prepare a by-law for a new method of selecting standing committees, however, was narrowly defeated.

Ballots Counted

Bob Miller, representing union workers at Stanley Structures Ltd. and union member Carl Haines count ballots Tuesday night as workers voted to accept company offer of an hourly increase of 90 cents. The increase is eight per cent higher than allowed under federal price - wage controls, and must be approved by a government review board.

Centre Wants Changes In Proposed Rent Controls

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

It would be unfair to tenants in Belleville, a city which predominates in small apartment buildings, to be without the protection of the province's proposed rent review legislation, said Bill Hockley, of the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre.

Such a situation will exists unless the province changes a provision in the proposed act that exempts from rent control four-unites and smaller buildings, Mr. Hockley said Tuesday.

"There are landlords in Belleville that rent less than four units," he said. "They would be able to continue to exploit the situation."

Many people in the city are renting from landlords with only one or two apartments in a house converted to apartments, he said. Belleville tenants therefore be said, are more vulnerable to abuse.

But that abuse may, not be given the opportunity to spread, said Mr. Hockley, given the indication that exemptions will be stopped up.

Last week, Minister of Housing John Rhodes told the Legislature he may amend the bill to include some apartment units originally exempted.

He was responding to criticism from Michael Cassidy NDP — Ottawa Centre) that the bill would not affect 40 per cent of Ontario tenants who live in units that would be exempted from the rent controls as proposed.

Mr. Rhodes said he did not realise so many units — between 300,000 and 350,000 in Ontario — would be exempt under the ministry's legislation.

Ministry estimates put the numbers of control-affected apartment units at 400,000.

Mr. Hockley said as now proposed, the legislation is geared to control rents in large centres with large apartment buildings.

Belleville, however, doesn't have the number of large buildings that would fall under such controls he said.

The provincial legislation limits rent increases for lease renewals to eight per cent between the end of July 1975, and Jan. 1, 1976. In addition, an eight per cent limit will be imposed on rent increases between Jan. 1, 1976 and Aug. 7, 1976.

Rape Suspect In Court

MADOC — A 22-year-old Madoc man, charged by provincial police with the rape of a 19-year-old woman Nov. 8, will appear in provincial court here Dec. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

William Marshall Jones, of 94 Hallins St., appeared in court in Madoc Tuesday where he elected to be tried by county court judge and jury in Belleville if a trial became necessary.

Madoc provincial police said the incident took place at a cottage in Huntingdon Township about six miles south of Madoc.

Fifth Worker Back Sorting Local Mail

Belleville residents and businesses can begin to mail letters at the city's post office that are destined to addresses in and around Belleville, George Burchell, assistant postmaster said today.

But dropping parcels into the box at the city's post office is still discouraged, Mr. Burchell said "We haven't got the staff or the facilities to handle them."

The city post office, like numerous others across the country is working at low efficiency due to a strike by 23,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, now in its 30th day.

In Belleville, however, members of the 46 member local have begun to trickle back to work. Mr. Burchell said a fifth inside worker was back today.

Last Friday, two postal workers went back and were followed Monday and Tuesday by two other workers.

Mr. Burchell said the workers sorted several thousand pieces of mail Tuesday, and that "a lot of companies are starting to mail statements."

He said that letter mail, coming into the post office by 2 or 3 p.m., will get next delivery in the city or its rural routes.

Court Date Set

MADOC — A 23-year-old correctional officer at the Warkworth Medium Security Institute will appear in provincial court here Dec. 9 to six charges, including one of assaulting a police officer in Marmora Nov. 4.

Peter John Simmons, 178 King St. in Campbellford charged with assault causing bodily harm, resisting arrest, escaping custody, impaired driving and failing to supply a sample of his breath.

The man was charged by Madoc police after an OPP manhunt for a man who assaulted an officer attempting to arrest him in downtown Marmora.

Meeks Predicts Overflow Of Boaters During Olympics

Ald. Meeks warned the Belleville harbor improvement committee additional docking space is a necessity for next year's budget — a measure to prepare for the influx of boaters attending Olympic sailing events in Kingston.

"When the Olympics begin, it will mean the biggest influx of boaters into the area that we have ever seen," said committee chairman Ald. Meeks.

He made the comment while urging committee members to begin thinking of what "we hope to accomplish next year."

"I hope you'll anticipate some of the problems of the harbor and allow for solutions in the budget discussion," he said.

Ald. Meeks said Belleville is in a key location to become something of a marine spring board for sailors from larger centres.

"If we had the facilities, Belleville could be used as a start off point for Toronto sailors looking for dock space," said the alderman. "They could drive from Toronto and begin their sail from Belleville for the weekend."

"They could come here on weekends and spend their money and return to their homes for the week," he said.

"If we had the municipality doesn't have to supply all the amenities such as police and fire protection," he said. "It is a proposition that is only here two days a year."

The committee has already received approval for construction of an approximate cost of two docking facilities which will be capable of handling about 30 boats.

Examine Inner Motives Expert Tells Kiwanis

There's a lot of nonsense in the world and people don't want to change, Toronto man want to, a Toronto motivation and psychocybernetic expert said in Belleville Tuesday.

"Get some of the nonsense out of your head," Tony Burns, marketing director of Canadian Training and Development Group told members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

He said 80 per cent of what people do and believe they make are due to habit.

"The subconscious mind will do for us what we tell it to but most people don't really know what they want from life," said Mr. Burns.

A manager, he said, cannot motivate employees: "All he can do is lay out the tools to motivate, people and hope they will pick them up. If they won't there's nothing else he can do."

He said people have to be "positional human beings" by practicing: "If you have enough intelligence to make decisions for yourself then why aren't you?"

The subconscious mind said Mr. Burns, is like a computer. It works with information it is given.

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Paint Set Ablaze

Belleville police are looking for vandals who started a fire on Great St. James St. about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after breaking into Trudeau Motor Ltd.

Vandals entered the paint shop through a broken window and removed nine cans of paint and one of body filler.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said today contents of the paint cans were emptied on the roadway and left to burn. Damage was contained to a broken window.

No Nonsense Speaker

Tony Burns, Toronto motivation and psychocybernetic expert told members of Belleville Kiwanis Club that people are like a computer. It operates according to information it is given.

Play Uniforms Real

The three criminals in the production of Belleville's Theatre Guild—The Three Angels wil wear uniforms borrowed from Wakworth Medium Security Institute, says director Ernst Kneisel.

Mr. Kneisel added a special performance will be staged at the Institute Dec. 9 following performances at Pinnacle Playhouse.

Board Approves Late School Bus Run

At the risk of setting an expensive precedent, the Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School Board Monday night approved an additional night school bus run from the Trenton area to areas to carry students to and from dances at Bayside Catholic College.

Parents in these areas, concerned about the safety of their children, petitioned the board to approve the new bus run which will be needed about eight times a year.

The board, not only under pressure from the parents, is also required by law to permit the school buses to be used for any educational or other lawful purpose.

The board passed the recommendation provided that a qualified school bus driver can be hired for these occasions and that some of the parents act as chaperons on the trips. The board will ask for one chaperon per 10 students on a trip.

Director of education Ed Neville said Monday the new service will affect about 63 students from Tweed and about 19 from Marmora.

Mr. Neville also assurred trustees that the trip would be authorized and approved by the principal of the school, which in this case is Nicholson Catholic College.

Trustee Bert Bennet objected to the recommendation on the grounds that in view of recent inflationary conditions and spending restraint by the board the move would cut much good financial sense.

Some other trustees, including Father L.P. Cantrelli, from Bancroft, said the approval of the recommendation would bring requests from other areas, outside of Belleville, for the same service.

Brian Casey, the board's transportation officer, pointed out that the new service would be an extension. He said that several late buses already run to some communities in Hastings, County. This accommodates student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

The board's business superintendent Ed Paquet said the bus run would come under provincial grants.

Pilots to Graduate

A wings parade will be held Dec. 5 for 25 graduating private pilots who have successfully completed flight instruction at the Belleville Flying Club.

The graduation banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Four Seasons Hotel.

The training course is jointly sponsored by the flying club and Loyal-Air Ltd. — a charter service operating out of the Belleville airport.

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Rhodesia Has Plague Problem

REGINA (CP)—R. H. (Rusty) Macdonald has always "shot from the hip."

At dawn, at sunset, on muddy backroads and in waist-high wheat fields, the veteran journalist and photographer has captured on film—rare scenes of Prairie beauty.

His 30-year photographic odyssey has resulted in Four Seasons West, a new release by the Western Producer book service in Saskatoon.

All the pictures in Four Seasons West were taken on reporting trips, first for Regina Leader-Post and then for the Western Producer, an agricultural newspaper based in Saskatoon and owned by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Mr. Macdonald is executive editor of the Western Producer.

"I would just boom—take off a day early on an assignment and see the conditions developing . . . start early in the morning and suddenly the sunbeams were streaming out," he said.

Mr. Macdonald sees a "sort of trinity on the Prairies—a trinity of land, light and sky." A photographer has to develop a visual intelligence for the Prairies and must grown a feeling for the weather and the conditions it creates.

"Suddenly they come together; you see the conditions developing and hope you'll have a foreground."

He said foreground has always been a wrench in the works for Prairie artists and photographers.

The absence of foreground forced A. Y. Jackson to throw up his hands in despair and cancel a western tour planned especially to paint Prairie scenes.

"He left without touching a canvas. He said there was nothing in the foreground."

Mr. Macdonald said Jackson was thinking in terms of Eastern and European art whereas Prairie art is something different—something new.

"We've been educated by European standards. In our schools we develop our taste for scenes on a European basis: we tend to think we have to have something in the foreground."

Mr. Macdonald has implemented a new style and created what he describes as a "fourth dimension" of the Prairies—one of gentle, pink dawns, big skies, booming clouds, quiet blues and greens in spring, golden harvests and raging sunsets.

"There is indeed beauty on the Prairies; it just takes a little longer to find it."

Winter occupies a large segment of Four Seasons West, because there is so much of winter.

"It took me 10 years to develop a winter technique . . . those subtle tones of grey . . . . . that's risky."

Mr. Macdonald was introduced to photography in the winter. He received his first camera as a Christmas gift from his mother, who was a painter.

"It was a 616 box camera, the super camera of the time."

He carried the camera from Prince Albert, where he was born in 1915, to the University of Saskatchewan, where he graduated in 1938.

He continued his interest in photography during his reporting days at The Leader-Post and during the Second World War as an RCAF pilot.

"People think you need a million bucks worth of equipment but you don't. I took some of these pictures with a $100 camera, but I also use a Hasselblad."

Mr. Macdonald said Four Seasons West is dedicated to the farmers of Western Canada, "who when they work the land, do so in such a way that it adds to nature's beauty."

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Early School Leaving Program Hailed as Success by Educators

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's new early school leaving system is being hailed by Hastings County educators as a major advancement to a problem that has always plagued school officials.

Provision for early school leaving came into effect last January with the new Education Act. Prior to this piece of legislation, a student was required to stay in school until he or she reached 16.

The new system allows 14 and 15-year-olds to leave school earlier under supervision.

L.F. Reid, deputy director of education for the Hastings County Board, said that each school group or family establishes a committee, composed of a trustee who acts as chairman, the principal, of the student involved, the parents and a layperson from the community, who has a particular interest in this area of education.

"The beauty of the system is that the parents must take the initiative in the process," explained Mr. Reid, who added that this relieves some pressure off school authorities. Parents must make out the initial application form for early school leaving.

Mr. Reid said for years educators have faced the dilemma of 15-year-olds who wanted to leave school but by law were prohibited.

He also said that today educators recognize that some of these students would be better served by leaving school early to gain some practical experience.

Al Payton, the board's attendance counsellor, explained that students must have a job to go to when he leaves school. Mr. Payton then follows the student's progress at his job until he or she reaches 16. If a student loses the job he must come back to school.

Mr. Payton said the committee hopes that the student may return to school at a later time to complete his studies. To date the committees, under the supervision of the board, have granted three early school leavers permission to work. Mr. Payton said there were two applications pending committee decision.

Mr. Reid said the demand for the system has been minimal which many educators consider significant. He also pointed out, though, the program has not had wide publicity.

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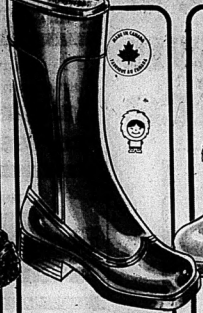

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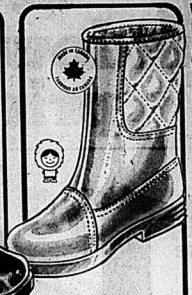

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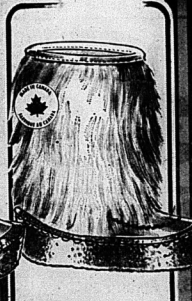

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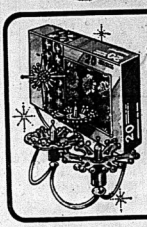

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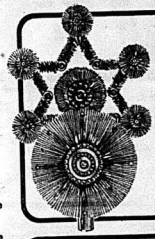

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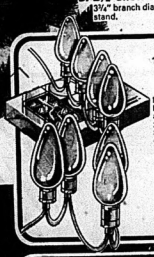

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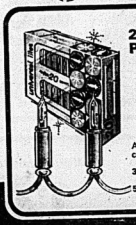

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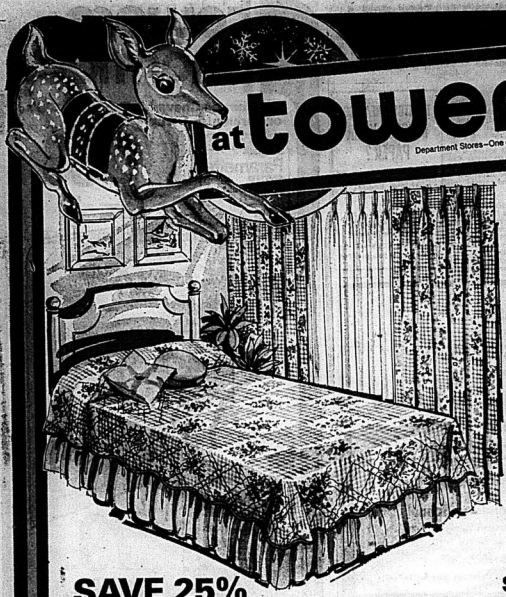

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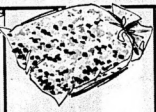

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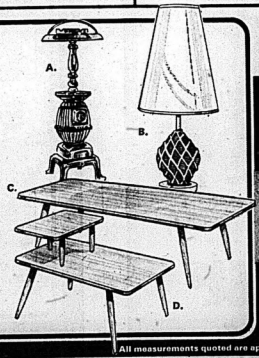

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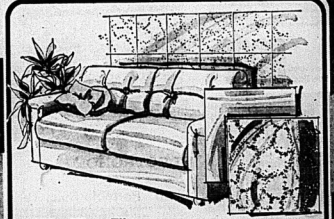

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Politician's Return Causes Conservative Changes

WINNIPEG (CP) — When it became obvious earlier this year that a number of Manitoba Progressive Conservatives were actively engaged in a search for a new leader, former attorney-general Sterling Lyon found himself back in the political spotlight.

The enthusiasm for the 45-year-old Winnipeg lawyer was hardly surprising. Mr. Lyon was a prominent member of two previous provincial governments and had built up a reputation as a skilled politician, an incisive debater and a proven vote-getter.

By the time he officially entered the leadership race in July, an impressive array of party notables was supporting his efforts to dislodge his former cabinet colleague, Sidney Spivak, as Manitoba's top Conservative.

Mr. Lyon's decision to return to active politics after several years in private life was fraught with difficulties. Both he and his party appear to have undergone significant changes since his first bid for the party leadership in 1967.

In that race, Mr. Lyon described himself as "a progressive Progressive Conservative, not quite a Prairie radical." Now he seems more like the traditional Tory free-enterpriser, fiercely dedicated to the eradication of socialism and the province's New Democratic Party.

"It has been an absurd failure everywhere it's been tried," he says of socialism in general. "Socialism isn't so much a political philosophy. It's a disease."

Mr. Lyon entered the legislature in 1958 as one of a number of young professionals attracted by Duff Roblin, and the Roblin administration that came to power that year ushered in a new era of Manitoba politics with its activist approach to a number of social and economic problems.

Mr. Lyon continues to espouse the obligations of government to the disadvantaged as he tours the province in his efforts to attract support at the leadership convention, set for Dec. 4-5. He uses the term "gentle government" to characterize his ideals, but with emphasis on the need to rationalize government programs and end uncontrolled public spending.

"My idea of rationalization is to make enough fat but avoid muscle," he says. "The average citizen is a far better manager of his own affairs than any government can be."

Mr. Lyon says his doubts about a government's ability to spend itself to solutions of every conceivable social problems are a result of his experience as a cabinet member and later as a private citizen.

"When you're in government, you tend to be in a hothouse atmosphere. When you're on the other end . . . you begin to see the utter nonsense of so much of what government does."

Mr. Lyon's views are well received by many of the party faithful, and he appears to be running well ahead of his pace in the 1967 leadership campaign against Walter Weir.

He is supported by most of the party caucus in the legislature and eight of nine Conservative MPs from Manitoba. The rural-urban split in the party, which tend below to establish bid, does not appear to be a major factor this year. At the same time however, he has no assurance of becoming a member of the house in the near future and might have to lead the party into the next election without a legislative seat. He has also had to contend with Mr. Spivak's charges that he is the hand-picked candidate of vested interests seeking to regain control of the party.

Mr. Lyon has dealt with both criticisms during his campaign, but his main effort has been to impress Conservatives of the need for unity. He has assumed the role of a reluctant candidate.

"I have not sought this office, but I believe that what is at stake is too important for the future of Manitoba for any of us to stand by," he said in announcing his candidacy.

Mr. Lyon has a wealth of experience in public life and an eminent opportunity for public interest in politics that is vital to life-long.

He grew up on Dufferin Street in Portage la Prairie, Man., the home of onetime prime minister Arthur Meighen and in a neighborhood that produced more than its share of public servants.

"I was raised on one of the most political streets in Canada," he says. "Politics was always part of the discussions in the family and among our friends."

His 11 years in government included responsibility for several portfolios in the Roblin and Weir cabinets, and he retired from office before the 1969 general election that saw many of his colleagues go down to defeat at the hands of the NDP.

Mr. Lyon remained in the public eye as one of the leading critics of the NDP government's plans for harnessing the hydroelectric potential of the Nelson River in northern Manitoba.

And he came out of political retirement to give Defence Minister James Richardson a close race in the riding of Winnipeg South in the 1974 federal election.

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Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 331½; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, 154; Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 120; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 117; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 114; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 102; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 49 Al Hrabosky, St. Louis, 46; Tom Seaver, New York, 45; Randy Jones, San Diego, 54.

Steve Carvey, Los Angeles, 15; Jose Madlock, Chicago Cubs, 15; Dave Cash, Philadelphia 26; Rusty Staub, New York, 30; Joe Ferguson, Los Angeles, 2; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 16; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, 2; Jerry Parker, 16; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 114; Dave Kingman, New York, 9; Bob Watson, Houston, 5.

Lou Brock, St. Louis, 8; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 1; Jerry Reuss, Pittsburgh 2; Jerry Mesternino,...Los Angeles, 1; Willie Montaner, San Francisco, 1.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

On Short End? Not Nordiques

MARC TARDIF

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a rough night Tuesday for cities in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association.

Out of four WHA games, only Quebec Nordiques managed to emerge victorious by dumping Cincinnati Stingers 6-4. In other games, Houston Aeros edged Winnipeg Jets 3-2, San Diego Mariners downed Calgary Cowboys 6-3 and Denver Spurs topped Edmonton Oilers 6-3.

The victory solidified Quebec's hold on first place in the Canadian division with 28 points, four ahead of Winnipeg. Edmonton is fourth with 18 points, followed by Calgary with 17 and Toronto with 10.

At Quebec Tuesday night, 17,078, the Nordiques' largest of the season, two goals from Marc Tardif and Real Cloutier sparked Quebec to victory after trailing an shorted Cincinnati comeback.

Reynald Leclerc and Serge Bernier added single goals for Quebec while Jim Pimm, Dave Inkpen, Dale Smedley and Gene Sobchuk replied for the Stingers.

Quebec coach Jean-Guy Gendron fingered Cincinnati learned something from the game.

"We gave them a lesson in how to play real hockey," Gendron said. "They're not what they're called, the animals. We were waiting for a physical game from them and that's not what they gave us."

Quebec, who outshed the Stingers 40-26, scored the only goal of the opening period when Tardif deflected Serge Bernier's pass from Lapointe at 5:19 for his 14th goal of the season. Cincinnati made it 2-0 at 2:47 of the second period before Pimm's best Stinger goal. Richard Brodeur with his third goal of the season at 10:32.

Cloutier's 16th and Tardif's 15th made it 4-1 after two periods and Leclerc scored at 6:38 of the final frame to push the count to 5-1. Inkpen and Smedley almost blew apart midway through the period and Sobchuck pulled the Stingers to within one goal at 14:45. Bernier fired the final Quebec goal into an empty net with 12 seconds left in the game to secure the victory.

Despite the loss, Cincinnati remained on top of the WHA's Eastern Division with 18 points, two more than the idle New England Whalers.

In Winnipeg, two goals by Len Lund powered the Aeros to victory against the Jets. Murray Hall scored the other Houston goal. The game-winner, while Peter Sullivan with his seventh of the season and Bobby Hull with his eighth countered for Winnipeg. Jets Jet goals were scored in the final period.

While Lund was the scoring hero for the Aeros, it was his play in the face-off circles in the final minute that prevented Winnipeg from even having an opportunity to tie the game.

The Jets had pulled goalie Joe Daley off in the Houston end and the Aeros maintained control to run out the clock.

At Calgary, Mariners jumped into a commanding lead — defeat the Cowboys before a crowd of 4,150. John French scored two goals and one of the goals, while Kevin Devine, Norm Ferguson, Ray Adams and Alec Tidey contributed single goals. Bob Dudley and Butch Deadmarsh and Derek Sanderson.

The Mariners' checking corps had the Cowboys thoroughly bottled for most of the first two periods. San Diego built up a 4-0 cushion before Calgary rebounded with a pair of quick goals to pulled the margin up to 4-2 after 40 minutes.

The victory moved the Mariners to within one point of second-place Minnesota Fighting Saints in the WHA's Western Division. Houston remains on top spot in the division with 18 points.

At Denver Bob Liddington's first two goals of the season helped the Spurs throttle the Oilers. The triumph was Denver's second consecutive victory after they opened the season with a WHA record eight-game winless streak.

Don Burgrenn scored another pair of goals for the Spurs, while Jim Sherritt and Ralph Backstrom added a goal each. Scoring for Edmonton were Dave Baird, Terry Ravett and Tim Sheehay.

Tops in WHA

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	15	14	29
S. Bernier, Que	6	20	26
Lapointe, Que	5	21	26
Houle, Que	9	16	25
Hull, Wpg	8	17	25
Hull, Wpg	8	17	25
Leclerc, Que	15	8	23
Lund, Wpg	8	15	23
Paiement, Que	12	9	21
Patenaude, Edm	9	11	21
Lawson, Cal			

Hockey Standings

National

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Phila.	12	3	5	89	50	29
Atlanta	9	7	3	61	56	21
Rangers	7	9	2	45	48	16
	7	10	2	42	72	16

Smythe Division

Chicago	9	4	6	67	55	24
St. Louis	7	6	6	52	50	20
Vancouver	6	8	4	52	63	16
Kansas City	4	10	3	39	56	11
Minnesota	4	13	0	30	65	8

Adams Division

Buffalo	9	4	3	81	57	20
Toronto	9	5	4	56	53	22
Boston	6	6	2	56	50	14
California	7	12	2	60	74	16

Norris Division

Montreal	12	4	3	84	42	27
Los Angeles	8	7	5	54	58	21
Pittsburgh	6	6	2	71	84	14
Detroit	5	11	2	49	73	12
Washington	2	15	2	30	96	6

Results Tuesday

Buffalo 3 NY Islande 2 1
Vancouver 2 Atlanta 2
Toronto 4 Washington 2
California 5 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 5 St. Louis 1

Games Tonight

Kansas City at NY Rangers
Montreal at Minnesota
Vancouver at Washington
Boston at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	14	5	0	82	62	28
Winnipeg	11	7	0	74	73	22
Houston	9	7	2	73	62	18
Calgary	7	8	1	56	56	17
Edmonton	7	9	0	61	69	14
Toronto	4	8	2	50	59	10

Eastern Division

New England	9	7	1	65	46	19
Cleveland	5	7	2	47	45	12
Indianapolis	5	10	0	55	57	10

Western Division

Houston	7	7	0	58	61	14
Minnesota	7	8	0	57	61	14
San Diego	6	7	2	54	53	14
Denver	5	8	2	49	66	12
Phoenix	5	9	1	51	65	11

Results Tuesday

Houston 3 Winnipeg 2
Quebec 6 Cincinnati 4
San Diego 6 Calgary 3
Denver 6 Edmonton 3

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Cleveland
New England at Indianapolis

Four-year Hex Continues

Islanders Can't Find Way to Stop Sabres

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith says this year's edition of the Sabres is better than last year's, but they all look the same to New York Islanders.

Buffalo continued its mastery over the Islanders with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night in Uniondale, N.Y., Tuesday night. The two clubs have met 16 times over a four-year period since the Islanders came into the league and Buffalo has yet to lose. Tuesday night's victory gave the Sabres a lifetime 14-2 mark against the Islanders.

It was also Buffalo's 14th victory of the season—tops in the NHL.

"We're playing better this year," said Smith, who coached the Sabres to the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs last time around. "We're more polished. We don't panic any more when we get down by a goal."

In other NHL games Tuesday night, Toronto Maple Leafs downed Washington Capitals 4-2, Vancouver Canucks 2-2 and Atlanta Flames played to a 2-2 tie. California Seals beat Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 and Minnesota North Stars defeated St. Louis Blues 5-1.

Rene Robert put Buffalo on the scoreboard just 29 seconds into the game when he rammed home a pass from Gil Perreault from 15 feet out. Perreault set the goal up by picking off an Islanders pass.

Danny Gare made it 2-0 2½ minutes into the third period when he poked a shot past goalie Glen Resch from the crease.

FLOYD SMITH

Eddie Westfall got the lone Islander goal eight minutes into the final period and Buffalo's Peter McNab closed out the scoring with a goal at 16:48.

It was New York's fourth loss in a row.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	13	20	33
Clarke, Phi	15	20	35
Perreault, Buf	11	20	31
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	19	30
D. Potvin, NYI	9	18	27
Unger, St. L	14	12	26
Dionne, LA	11	15	26
Ratelle, Bos	13	13	26
Trottier, NYI	9	15	24
Gilbert, NYR	9	15	24

Fincups Pad Their Lead With Romp Over Spitfires

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Ted Long scored four goals Tuesday, sparking Hamilton Fincups to a 9-2 On-tario Hockey Association Major Junior A win over Windsor Spitfires.

The victory increased the Fincups lead in the Emms Division to four points over idle London Knights.

In other games, Sudbury Wolves dumped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 6-1, St. Catarines Black Hawks defeated Toronto Marlboros 6-3 and Kingston Canadians downed Kitchener Rangers 8-4.

At Hamilton, Archie King, Dale McCourt, Ed Smith, Rik Eielding and Al Secord scored the other Fincup goals.

Mike Dwyer scored both Windsor goals.

The Wolves broke a 1-1 first period tie with three unanswered goals in the second and another five without a reply until Dwyer's second goal eight seconds into the game ended.

Windsor goaltender Larry McRae faced 46 shots, 30 in the second period.

Hamilton's Mark Lockett stopped all but one of 28 Windsor shots.

The Fincups were assessed 14 of 24 penalties that included a fighting major for each team.

League play resumes Thursday with Oshawa at Windsor and Sudbury at Peterborough.

Waters 4 Greyhounds 1

The Wolves proved home ice is an advantage, outshooting Sault Ste. Marie 27-20 on their way to victory. In their last 13 starts at home, they have recorded 11 wins, one tie and only one lost.

Rod Schutt and Hector Marini put Sudbury with a pair of goals each. Mike Poligno and Brian McNabb each scored once.

The Greyhound goal was scored by Tim Coulis at 19:29 of the first period.

Sudbury led 2-1 after the first 20 minutes and 4-1 after two periods before a crowd of 2,477.

Hawks 6 Marlboros 3

St. Catharines Black Hawks spotted the Marlboros two first-period goals, then came back with five of their own in the second period.

Andy Whitby, acquired from Oshawa General three weeks ago, broke a 2-2 tie in the second period. Whitby put the Hawks ahead with a pair of short-handed goals only 25 seconds apart.

Ron Wilson also scored twice for the Hawks. Jim Harrison and Mark Thiel added one goal apiece.

Steve Smrke, Lyn Jorgenson and Gary Dillon scored for the Marlboros.

Gaetan Duchesne's goal at 19:26 of the third period gave Kingston a 5-4 lead after the first 20 minutes and 4-1 after two periods before a crowd of 2,400.

Hawks 6 Rangers 4

The Canadians erupted for four second-period goals to take a game played before a crowd of 2,400.

Barry Scully scored two goals and added one a hat trick for the Kingston attack. Mike Cromheen, Larry Murphy, Tim Stalker, Dave Hynek, Brad Rhiness and Mark Suzor each added one.

The Rangers jumped into a 1-0 first-period lead on two goals by Mark Holbrook and one by Kevin Street. Rod Laurence scored the other Kitchener goal on a breakaway in the second period.

Maroons On Hot Streak

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Owen Sound Maroons defeated Owen Sound Greys 7-4 and earned their seventh win in four last eight games in the only Southern Ontario Junior and only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Tuesday.

The Maroons strengthened their grip on second place and moved to within eight points of Guelph Platers.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Greys, who remain in fifth place, one point behind Welland Sabres.

The Maroons scored the only goal of the first period and led 4-2 at the end of the second.

Scott McKenzie led the winners with two goals. Single goals went to Bob Lundell, Mark Corbell, Doug Mason, Rick Nelson and Joe Campagnola.

Owen Sound got goals from Mike Cody, Del Neuman, Mike Bullock and Jim. Stewart.

The Maroons had 41 of 20 penalties and outshot Owen Sound 45-40.

Play resumes Friday with Mount Hamilton Mountains at Niagara Falls Flyers. Owen Sound travels to Guelph and Cochrane meeting Welland Sabres.

NASL CLUB MAP WEST

(MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minneapolis businessman said Tuesday there is a "good chance" that a group he heads will purchase Denver Dynamos of the North American Soccer League and move the club to Minnesota. Jack Crocker, president of a giant supermarket corporation, said the transaction is nearly complete and the franchise probably will be resettled in Minneapolis-St. Paul for the coming season.

Hands Were Full And So Was Net

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eight goals, eight penalties and last in the Quebec Junior A Hockey League standings, perhaps suspected they were up against more than they could handle Tuesday night in the persons of visit-place Thetford Mines Pionniers.

If the Coaticooks had any misgivings, they were justified in the way they dispelled in the 23-2 rewiling the Fleurs de Lys delivered to Thetford.

In the only other game, Jacques Alocciles whipped Waterloo Hornets 7-2.

Daniel Lacoste scored six goals for the Fleurs de Lys, including three straight—in less than five minutes of the third period. Marcie Crouette added four and Daniel St. Jean and Denis Brazeau Bottin chipped in with one goal apiece. Leo Bonneville and Alain Bergeron had a pair each, while singles went to Jean-Pierre Grocis Serge Turcotte and Gerard Drouin.

Denis Roy and Jean Choulet replied for the outgunned Coaticooks, both in the first period when Thetford Mines built a 10-2 lead. Roy scored at 1:48 after 40 minutes.

Lacoste Aurelin and Daniel Charland shared Tie Sie. Foy scoreless-goal misery.

Richard Vezina scored two goals to lead the Alouettes to their win at St. Jerome.

In games Thursday night, Beauport Cascades visit Megantic Royals and the Coaticooks lands visit to Thetford Mines.

Ferguson Jenkins on Firing Line

New Red Sox Pitcher Preferred Tigers, Expos

BOSTON (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins, the newest member of Boston Red Sox, says he's looking forward to playing with the American League baseball champions next year, but he'd rather be wearing a Detroit Tigers or Montreal Expos uniform.

"I'd like Detroit because it's only 50 miles from my home," Jenkins told a Fenway Park news conference via telephone from his home in Chatham, Ont. "I'd also like to play for Montreal because I'm a Canadian."

But comparing the Red Sox with his former team, Texas Rangers, Jenkins said he would rather be in Boston.

"Boston has a better ball club," he said. "I hope I can get them into the (World) Series."

The 32-year-old Jenkins acquired Monday by the Red Sox from the Rangers for outfielder Juan Beniquez, left-handed pitcher Steve Barr, a minor league player to be named later and an estimated $100,000 in cash.

Jenkins, a 20-game winner seven of his last nine years, is respected by his new teammates.

Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said, "Since the World Series ended, Ferguson Johnson and I wanted a pitcher who could give us 250 innings, a guy we could rely on every day. Jenkins was our first shot."

Manager Johnson said he is "darn happy" with the deal.

"Fergie is a class pitcher," he said. "He'll be happy in Boston and he'll be a big winner with us.

Jenkins has started four times in Fenway Park, winning three of those four games. His 25 victories in 1974 included five wins against 1974 World Series winner Oakland A's and three against Boston.

Why was he traded?

Texas owner Brad Corbett said: "We didn't need to trade. I wasn't why. We wanted Beniquez and we wanted Barr."

Asked what he thought about the trade, Jenkins said: "I feel like a checker. If the organization wants to move you, you get moved.

"My professional wants to be traded," he added.

Indians Get Their Lumps

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Springfield Indians last year's American Hockey League champions, have found their footing early in the season.

The Indians, holding down second place in the AHL's Northern Division, lost their fifth consecutive game Tuesday night, a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Richmond Robins.

The defending Calder Cup champions have only three victories to show for 16 games this year.

In the only other scheduled Tuesday game, New Haven Nighthawks downed Baltimore Clippers' 4-3.

Night winger John Paddock scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Robins into first place in the Southern Division.

Andy Peloffy's power-play goal at 13:45 of the first period, his 11th of the year, gave the bonetown Robins an early 1-0 lead.

Springfield's Wes Wiseman tied it at 10:54 of the second period, but Paddock regained the lead for the Robins two minutes later with his first goal of the night, eight circle.

Paddock scored his second goal of the night at 11:48 of the period on a Wayne Schaab feed, added an empty-net goal

Sport Briefs

ENGLAND ADVANCES

LONDON (Reuter) — England advanced to the quarter-finals of the European Under-23 soccer championships Tuesday, thanks to a 4-1 win in the final Group 1 qualifying round with seven points. Portugal finished with three points and Czechoslovakia zero.

ROTHMAN'S DROPS OUT

LONDON (AP) — Rothman's, top cigarette firm, announced Tuesday it was ending its association with British tennis after 12 years because of problems with the players. Rothman's, partly controlled by South Africans, has spent more than $2 million in tennis.

round out the scoring.

At Baltimore, Pierre Jarry scored in the last minute of regulation time, then scored with 30 seconds remaining in overtime to lift New Haven over the Clippers.

Jarry won a faceoff during overtime from Baltimore's Fred Speck deep in Clipper territory. Jarry fired a shot at the Clipper goalie Bob Sneddon slopped and then poked in the rebound for the winning goal.

New Haven had opened the scoring quickly when Scott MacPhail scored with just 40 seconds gone in the first period. The Clippers came back with goals by Terry Ewasiuk and Dennis Giannini to take a 2-1 first period lead.

Bob Craig scored the Clippers' second and final goal at 5:31 mark of the second period to give Baltimore a 3-1 lead, but then New Haven's Rick Chimnick started the Nighthawks' rally with a goal at 16:15 of the second period.

Standings

American League Northern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Nova Scotia	13	1	1	86	51	27
Providence	10	5	2	73	68	22
Rochester	9	3	2	67	40	20
Springfield	8	7	1	60	78	17

Southern Division

Richmond	7	7	1	58	61	15
New Haven	7	9	1	58	64	15
Baltimore	6	8	2	51	53	14
Hershey	3	7	2	41	60	8

Results Tuesday

New Haven 4 Baltimore 3
Richmond 4 Springfield 1

Games Tonight

Springfield at Hershey
Providence at Nova Scotia

Cornwall Climbs To Top of Heap

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pierre Brassard's three goals paced Cornwall Royals to a 9-5 victory over Hull Olympiques in Ivens Tuesday night and into possession of second place in the West Division of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

In the only other game, Hull Festivals fought back from a 4-1 deficit to tie a 4-4 game with Sorel Black Hawks.

Brassard's hat trick Gerald Cloutier powered Sorel to a 4-1 margin by the sixth minute of the second period, but Larochelle scored again at 17:44 and Pomerleau scored at first with 20 seconds left in the period.

Hull fired 56 shots at Sorel goalie Gerald Croto while the Hawks took 21 at Mike Parker and Guy Lacroix in the Festivals goal.

Action resumes Thursday night with Shawinigan Dynamos visiting Cornwall.

Cornwall Climbs To Top of Heap

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

16.46 of the final period, gave the Festivals a tie with Sorel, who moved three points ahead of Cornwall. Clairemonts in first place in the East with a 18-11-3 mark for 39 points. The Festivals, fourth in the West, have 18-18-1.

Richard Dalpe and Serge Desjardins scored for Sorel in the first period. Claude Larochelle scored his first goal at 1:47.

Alain Chapot and Lucien Debouchers scored in a 4-1 margin by the sixth minute of the second period, but Larochelle scored again at 17:44 and Pomerleau scored at first with 20 seconds left in the period.

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RAY JAUCH

Owens Frowns On Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Olympic champion Jesse Owens said Tuesday professional athletes and federal government should not be involved in Olympic competition.

"When you start talking about using professional athletes, what does that do to the kid of 13 with his Olympic dream? asked the former United States sprint star. "What does it do to the kid in the ghetto, the little cat who lives on hope?"

Owens, now 61 and a successful public relations specialist, made history at the 1936 Olympics at Berlin by winning four gold medals.

Owens was in New York to accept a $10,000 cheque on behalf of the U.S. Olympic Committee from the Canadian Olympic Coin Program, which he has been promoting in network television commercials.

Proceeds from the sale of these silver medals, commemorative of the 1976 Montreal Games, has brought $260,000 into the U.S. Olympic coffers, with a $1 million total expected.

"I hope the government never subsidizes our Olympic program," Owens said. "America doesn't send a team to the Olympics. Americans do. The people who chip in their nickles and dimes, the industries which contribute larger sums—they become just as much a part of the team as the athletes themselves."

Eskimos to Stand Pat

Could Be More Juggling But Faces Are the Same

EDMONTON (CP) — Coach Ray Jauch of Edmonton Eskimos has announced the club's Grey Cup game will be the same—barring emergency—as the one which battered Saskatchewan Roughriders 20-14 Sunday to win the Western Football Conference title.

But he isn't saying who will play quarterback, who will handle the punting or how his offensive and defensive lines will be formed.

Jauch's two quarterbacks, Bruce Lemmerman and Tom Wilkinson, say it doesn't matter who starts as long as the Eskimos end their two-year Grey Cup drought. Lemmerman relieved Wilkinson at the start of the last half Sunday and sparked a comeback victory.

Garry Lefebvre produced a dismal 33-yard punting average against Saskatchewan in his first game since recovering from a broken leg. He was not happy with his performance, which contributed to four no-yards penalties on punts.

Jauch said he expects the average to improve Sunday as Calgary is the Grey Cup rematch with Montreal Alouettes, who downed Edmonton 20-7 in a rain-drenched national final last November in Vancouver.

In case Lefebvre isn't sharp, Ron Estay was working as a punter Monday and Tuesday. Estay is the lere significant eg changes in the line also were significant against Saskatchewan. The defensive line was flopped so tackles Dave Fennell and Tom Lapotka could control the Saskatchewan running attack and two offensive linemen, tackle Joe Worobec and guard Larry Watkins, switched spots to counteract the rushing speed of defensive end George Wells.

Jauch retains the option of shifting the linemen back to the positions they occupied during the regular season, when Edmonton finished first by three points.

Jauch repeated Tuesday what he had said in the dressing room following the victory. He said it made no difference whether Edmonton played Montreal or Ottawa Rough Riders in the final.

"We played Ottawa in the Grey Cup game in 1973 and we played Montreal for the Grey Cup last year.

"We got our butts whipped by both teams."

GARRY LEFEBVRE

Rangers Rolling In CJHL

PEMBROKE (CP) — Gloucester Rangers trounced Pembroke Lumber Kings 12-2 Tuesday to continue a streak during which they have won five of their last six Central Junior Hockey League games.

Louis Lortie scored three Gloucester goals, Hugh Rhaim and Kevin Benson two each and Single Gloucester grab went to Mario Lortie, Mike Coldham, Mark Campbell, Don Anderson and Scott Deugo.

Steve Waddington and Rick Minnie scored for Pembroke, which trailed 4-1 and 8-1 at the period breaks.

It was the only game of the night in the six team league, but Friday Nepean Raiders are in Smiths Falls against the Bears, Rockland Nationals are at Brockville Warriors and the Kings travel to Gloucester.

District Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Bob's Sports, Hayward and Robertson 3, Jewers 1. Team 8 by Stewart Warner 7, Thrashers 0; Crystal Hotel 6, Bell 1 and Redwood 1.

High Scores: Ruby Mandrick 881 (367, 256), Russ Jones 876 (367) and high single, Bob Park 368 (369, 203). John Cooper 836 (218, 241), Don Fisher 799 (203), Bill Corrie 798 (203), Ar Wright 795 (206), Ken Ferguson 793 (274, 270), Harry Hicks 789 (271), George Crooks 746 (243), Bob Brown 735 (279), Gordon Seeley 737 (233), Don Thrasher 735 (258), Ken Ferguson 734 (258), Ken Kenna 728 (252), Lloyd Jones 720 (270), Harry Carbonde 716 (252).

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Tuesday's Ball Bearings 5, Hoover Vacuums 2, Ralphs Pro Shop 5, Hoad Pros 2, Odd Balls 5, Lyle Cumers 7, Road Runners 7.

Men's High Scores: Barney Kotnyar 400, Don McCrystal 394, Eric Wilson 382, Bill Cameron 382, Bill Sills 377, Stuart Clendenan 351, Vic Carr Verdy 321, 318.

Ladies High Scores: Sharon Trent 366, Nancy Hoad 353, 345, Shirley Wilson 352, Ann Cameron 334, Bea Harvey 313, Lucille Turner 311, 308, Alice Roach 309, 178.

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN

Faculty 5, Managers 0; 6 and 8's 5, No Name 2; Live Six 5, Flat Heads 2; Family Six 7, Bo-Mack's 0. High Scores: Ted Cole 247, 273, K. Barbarchuk 646, 291, M. Hughes 642, 291, H. Barbarchuk 639, 273, M. Smith 639, 246, D. Lucas 633, 248, D. Cole 631, 252, J. Cole 625, 248, G. MacKay 597, 241.

Men's High Scores: H. Cole 636, 252, J. Hughes 606, 241, M. Cornstock 751, 284, R. MacLennan 684, 291, T. Hughes 679, 248, J. Cornstock 675, 248, B. Wallace 672, 248, W. Bowen 638, 247, J. Burnham 640, 251, B. Drummond 640, 248.

THURSDAY LADIES' BENEVOLENT LEAGUE

Points: Hi Lo's 6, Turtles 1; Miss Jones 6, Cons 1; Hot Pants 5, Shampokes 0; Comets 6, Toppers 1.

High Triples: Marie Bowen 488 (203), Lucy Clark 485 (204), Edith Bowen 479 (203), Ruth Conver 479 (210), Dorothy Powell 413 (205), Joan Desmond 404 (208), Shirley Gibson 397 (214).

High Singles: Wyn Kelly 236, Barbara Burnham 234, Lucy Twigg 229, Helen McCutcheon 211, Gloria Jeanne 210, Marie Bowen 208, Dorothy Clapham 207, Beck 206, Frost 206.

THURSDAY "MOONLIGHTERS"

Gutter Dusters 7, Scoorers 0; Misfits 5, Hi Lo's 2; Pin Pals 5, Bowlettes 2; Mary Cons 4, Gay Gals 3; Kiwanis 3, Stooges 3; Missing Links 4, Rookies 4; Four Four 2.

High Scores: Randy Bachard 323 (166), Brenda Scideroff 287.

RESEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Comets 7, Doggies 0; Rhinos 4, Mon Mons 3; Piglets 7, Kids 0.

High Triples: Carolyn Benson 647.

Betty Anderson 256, Madge Hutchins 387, Marion Chivers 238, 201. Profits: Pope 214, Carolyn Benson 213, 241, Edna White 240.

Rose a Runaway Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Pete Rose, who played a key role in the Cincinnati Reds' World Series victory, Tuesday was a landslide winner in the October voting for the Hickok Award. Rose received 88 first place votes and 308 points from the panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant, who had two victories in the World Series, was runner-up with nine first place votes and 139 points.

NASTY BEATS JIM

BUENAIRES (AP) — Romania's Ilie Nastase beat *Jimmy* Connors of the United States 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 Tuesday in a tennis exhibition match. A sellout crowd of 7,000 in the Palace of Sports and Culture, wildly cheered the two players in their play, which seemed more a show of their skills than a serious contest.

SOVIETS BOYCOTT

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Gymnastics Federation announced Tuesday the Soviet Union would boycott the world gymnastics championships in Spain later this year to protest that country's execution of Spanish guerrillas.

POST PLACED SECOND

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Post of Lakeland, Ont., who now lives in Florida, moved into the top 10 on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with her second-place finish last weekend. Miss Post, with $34,045 in prize money this year, trails the leader, Sandra Palmer, by nearly $42,000.

NOT INTERESTED

BUFFALO (AP) — Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said Tuesday NBA team owners have shown no real interest in a merger with the American Basketball Association. He was here as part of a tour of NBA franchises to sound out possible merger with the rival league.

BULL POUNDED

ST. HELENS, England (Reuter) — St. Helen's beat Hull 38-13 in a Rugby League Floodlit Competition Second Round match Tuesday.

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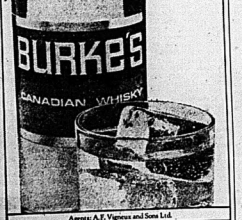

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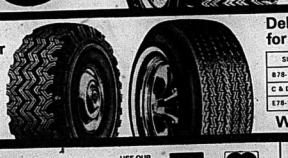

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Royal Winter Fair Horse Show

Belgian Giving Jenkins a Battle

TORONTO (CP) — Eric Wauters is making his mark in both the individual and team standings at the Royal Winter Fair horse show.

Wauters, the lone Belgian rider at the eight-day show, captured the Schickendanz Hill and Hurry Stakes on Tuesday night with his high-jumping, record-holder Pomme d'Api.

The win was Wauters' second at the halfway mark of the show. On Saturday, he won the doubles and trebles stakes, also aboard Pomme d'Api.

With a total of 21 points, Wauters now is in second place in the individual standings behind leader Rodney Jenkins of the United States, who has 25.

Wauters is also runner up in the U.S. in the team standings tied with the four-man French team with 21 points. The U.S. has 8 points.

The Hill and Hurry is a speed class over 13 medium height fences with each cleared obstacle counting two points and a knockdown scoring just one.

Being one of 10 riders to cover the course without knockdown, Wauters had 24 points and the fastest time of 51.9 seconds.

Pomme d'Api, who set the world outdoor pulmaster record with jump of seven feet, six inches this summer, was used by Wauters because his speed mount, Uriel, was injured.

Runner-up was Buddy Brown of the U.S. with Sandsablanc, also with 24 points but 2.2 seconds slower than Wauters. Brown, tied with Wauters in the individual standings, was clocked in 54.2. Daniel Constant of France came third on Vicente Aubinier scoring 24 points and 54.4 sec.

Jan Kowalczyk of Poland was fourth riding Darlet, scoring also the maximum 24 points but in 55.2 seconds. Fifth place went to Christopher Cuyer, France, on Rodeo with 24 points and 55.4 seconds while Robert Ridland of the U.S. took sixth with Southside, 24 points and 56.4 seconds.

Kevin Bacon of Australia is third in the individual standings with 14 points. Ridland follows with 13 points, and Kowalczyk and Constant both have seven.

Canada, which failed to pick up a point Tuesday, still has 19 points in the team standings. Poland has 16 and Australia represented by Baconhas 14. The International horse show continues tonight with the Fault and Out class.

Top Canadian rider Tuesday was Terry Lebel of Oakville, Ont. on Wow with a clean round of 34 points in 59.3 seconds good for eighth place. Jan Miller of Perth, Ont. riding Fenfier was 15th, Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont. on Cousin Albert was 16th and Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., with Regardez was 18th and last.

Meanwhile, organizers of the show have added two new classes to its International jumping events in the hope of attracting more spectators.

On Thursday night, a relay event will be featured. In the competition, each rider brings two horses into the ring. The contestant rides one from start to finish, jumps off one and onto the other, then takes the second horse from the finish line back to the starting area.

On Friday night, a jigsaw race will be held. Two riders will enter the ring at once and each is required to put his horse over six of the 12 fences.

One Streak Ends, Another Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Calvin Murphy's streak is over, but Buffalo Braves have started one of their own.

Murphy's National Basketball Association record string of 28 consecutive free throws was finally snapped when he missed the first of two trips during the third period, but he went on to score 13 points and help Houston Rockets to a 95-81 victory over Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

The Braves, meanwhile, made good on all 36 of their attempts from the free throw line and beat Los Angeles Lakers 139-106.

In other NBA games, New York Knicks beat Portland Trail Blazers 126-92 and Golden State Warriors defeated New Orleans Jazz 113-106.

In the only American Basketball Association game, Indiana Pacers topped Kentucky Colonels 104-97.

Murphy's basket snapped an 87-87 tie and helped the Rockets end a 15-game road losing streak. His team-mate at guard, Mike Newlin, took scoring honors with 22 points, while Bingo Smith led Cleveland with 21.

The man who who held the record before Murphy was Los Angeles Lakers coach Bill Sharman, and he can be excused if he doesn't look at a free throw line for a while. "Murphy got my free throw record last week and tonight Buffalo goes 36-36. It's been some week."

Bob McAdoo scored 38 points and Gar Heard grabbed 19 rebounds for Buffalo, but the decisive statistic was the free-throw shooting. Los Angeles getting just 13 of 16. Randy Smith had 10 of Buffalo's foul shots and McAdoo eight.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the Lakers.

Earl Monroe scored 28 points, but it was the play of a pair of reserves, Neal Walk and Phil Jackson, that made the difference for New York. Walk and newc traded scored 15 points and had nine rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points.

Forwards Rick Barry scored 32 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 21 to pace Golden State's attack. The Warriors scored 18 consecutive points early in the fourth quarter for an 85-76 lead

Off-duty Policemen To Patrol Gardens

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police said Tuesday they have agreed to a request that off-duty policemen be allowed to patrol London Gardens during Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A games.

Police said the request for police patrols was made by Howard Darwin, owner of the gardens and of London Knights hockey team. Policing will be strictly on a volunteer basis.

"We'll give it a shot," a police spokesman said. "If two (policemen) are not enough, we'll take another look at it."

The Gardens was the scene of a clash between fans and members of the visiting St. Catharines Black Hawks hockey team last Friday.

Police have said the incident is being investigated and charges may be laid.

Bowling

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Women's Games over 225: Doris Wyllard 227, Ann Sagmoen 225, Doris Lockwood 227, Dorothy Caverly 245, Mary McClellan 237.

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS

Girl's High Singles: Tracey Bayeraft 236, Diane Wickinson 214, Cathy Fredrick 197, Lora Sadler 176, Kathy Brant 176, Lisa Phillips 172.

Girl's High Triples: Tracey Bayeraft 576, Diane Wickinson 557, Cathy Fredrick 523, Lora Sadler 496, Donna Mae Hall 484, Lora Sadler 484.

Boy's High Singles: John Gibson 221, Ron Carlisle 202, Brian Bullong 192, Billy Curry 192, Jeff Marsick 192, Brian Carlisle 189.

Boy's High Triples: John Gibson 576, Billy Curry 525, Ron Carlisle 521, Doug Davis 485, Brian Bullong 474.

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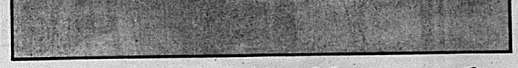

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New Challenge for Miller

The Bay of Quinte Secondary School Boys Basketball League has taken on several new twists for the 1977-78 season. The division of teams according to strengths instead of proximities and the presentation of eight-game double-headers for the public's enjoyment featuring the top six senior clubs in the area, are evidence of this.

With all these changes fans might expect to see a lot of new variations in basketball in general. However, in most high schools, the new basketball format has not severed coaches or teams from their regular systems.

On the other hand, there have been a few very important shuffles at the coaching level, the most significant of which took place at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Bill Miller, a midget and junior coach at BCI for six years, has taken the reins of the senior squad for the upcoming campaign. Former senior coach Brian MacKenzie will guide the midget team.

Although Miller has guided basketball teams for seven seasons he had one year of experience before coming to BCI; he has never done so at the senior level.

"I'm really looking forward to this," said Miller. "It presents a new challenge."

Challenge is something that must have been missing from Miller's coaching chores as head junior mentor. During a short four seasons he established himself as the most successful junior coach in the Bay of Quinte region and near the top of the list in the province. In six years at BCI that includes his two as midget coach he racked up 250 wins against 111 losses. In percentages, that stands at close to 70. He won the Bay of Quinte Championship three times in junior and once in midget. His squads also earned Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Championships three times — twice in junior. He also has to his credit, according to his rough estimation, in the vicinity of 25 junior basketball tournament championships. The BCI juniors have won, at least once, every basketball tournament they've entered and that includes the Orillia Blackhall event.

"The big factor in producing a winning squad here," explained Miller "is the pride that goes along with the team."

"Basketball teams from BCI have been winning since the days of Red Townsend," he added.

"When a BCI team steps on the court they believe they're going to win," he said, "that really makes it easy on a coach."

Yet Miller's teams, experienced or inexperienced, have always appeared to have a winning attitude regardless of how they stood on paper.

He, somehow, has been able to instill an unquenchable thirst for victory in all of his teams. Some years, he has had relatively little to work with in comparison to area opposition. However, when a Miller team took to the court they managed to find their way to the top half of the scoreboard with an uncanny knack.

"It's the kids," he commented, "anyone I've had a group of players they've always played for the sake of the team. There were never any individuals."

That in itself is a reflection of Miller's ability to communicate with his players. He stresses defence and teamwork and his charges respond without hesitation.

While BCI senior have only two players returning from last year's squad, Miller should be able to keep, as is his goal, the Collegiate's highly respected provincial basketball name intact.

Albert 2 for 3

Albert College basketball teams were two for three in Tuesday Bay of Quinte High School play.

Albert girls' team won a Centrals Secondary Schools Association qualifying game for A schools at Cloyne, defeating North Addington Educational Centre 43-29. Lorna Balber led the way with 18 points.

Playing at home, Albert midget boys dropped a 42-21 decision to Centre Hastings Secondary School but the seniors made up for that by whipping the Madoc-based representative 80-45.

Anthony Stuart threw in 22 points and Ed Chus had 12 to lead Albert's seniors.

WINS FIGHT

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — World Boxing Council light-weight champion Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico knocked out Canada's Kaetano Ward in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title fight Monday night. Escalera sent the Canadian to the floor with a quick combination of punches. Ward's face was covered with blood when he finally managed to get to his feet after being counted out.

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Girl's Doubles: Kim Hutton 234, Julie Canning 165, Angela McCarvey 175, Jennifer Carry 171, Jennifer Dowdall 115.
Boy's High Singles: Robin Casey 210, Barry Smith 192, Chris Fraser 185, Todd Bennett 184, Chris Fraser 185, Todd Hollinger 112, David Hutton 175.
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Healthy Wilky Ready And So Is Cutler

If one can believe the scuttlebutt coming out of the Edmonton Eskimos' igloo these days, it looks as though the Western representative in the Grey Cup Final will have something extra going in this showdown with Montreal Alouettes, Sunday.

Eskimos have made a habit of coming into the Grey Cup game with quarterback Tom Wilkinson just a shade short of being a hospital case.

Seems to me he was hurting when Eskimos lost to Ottawa, 22-18, in 1973.

And when the Alouettes handed Ray Jauch's troops a 20-7 setback in the 1974 match up, didn't the binder twine and chewing gum used to patch our Wilky up come apart and let us down? Seemed like the game was over?

This time around, Wilky's health is considered good.

But, tempering our optimism somewhat is word that Bruce Lemmerman, who did such a great job in a relief role as Eskimos got by Saskatchewan's Roughriders, Sunday, has been receiving treatment for a circulatory problem in his pitching arm.

That's an alarming turn of events.

Seems Bruce is handicapped by numbness in the fingers of his right hand. But he says he'll be ready for the Alouettes if he gets the call.

Well, Wilky's fit.

And that's encouraging news for those of us who think the Eskimos are the best thing to happen to Canadian football since the forward pass became legal in 1931.

And to think I thought Argos had some Indian problems many years. But the Toronto club has only one thing going for it now. It's almost sufficient history but the last time the Double Blue won the Grey Cup was with a 21-11 defeat of the Eskimos. That was in 1952. Remember?

Of course, all that setback did was trigger a delayed recharge by Edmonton which missed the final in 1953 but came on strong for three straight National titles, all at the expense of the Alouettes.

In 1954, it was a 26-25 decision. The score in '55 was 34-19, and in '56, 50-37.

Our side challenged Ottawa Rough Riders for the cup in 1960 and came away empty. Ottawa won 16-6.

So, with the reversals in 1973 and 1974, our string of cup losses has reached three. That's enough of that. Our side is overdue.

Even a guy of Johnny Rodgers' ability can have an off day, can't he?

And if we can count that super everything individual out, the nod has to go our way.

The talented toe of Dave Cutler will turn the tide in our favor.

Goalies Duel In Squeaker

The Trumpour and Sons 2-1 win over Reid's Plombing in Belleville Minor Hockey Association Pewee Major house league play on the weekend produced a keen duel between rival goalies Gord Thibault and Al Tompkins.

Thibault got the nod but not before both goalies had put in their share of solid work between the pipes.

Michael Schad and Mark Anglin scored the winners' goals. Reid's marker came off the stick of Larry Genesove.

In other games, Circle TV slapped Belleville Conductors 6-2, Eastern Business Equipment turned back Elliott Motors 7-1, Cole's Jewellers tripped Richard Ellis Printing 5-3 and Moreland Chrysler outscored Kings 6-3.

Bruce Harper fired four Circle TV goals and Pat Collins bit for a pair. Michael Atzing supplied both Conductors' counters, one on a penalty shot. The Equipment squad was led by Patrick Sagriff with three goals. Counting singles were Mark Horwood, Dave Cassan, Robert Nauss and Jamie Johnston. Steve Burkitt was the lone Elliott marksman.

Cole's got its goals from Cord Spurgeon who had two, Craig Coles, Jonathan Gee and Steve Miller. Phil Sedore, Ray Lacas and James McIntosh replied for the Printers. Steve Murray was a two-goal shooter for Moreland. Other scorers for the winners were Barry Bayerich, Dennis Smith, Billy McCall and Ken Perlesk. John McMullen counted both Kings' goals.

Bowes and Cocks Atom Major Selects blanked Duby Painting 4-0 in Pewee Minor play. David Wetherall recorded the shutout. Dwayne Emery scored three times, Jim Thompson twice, and David Wright and Brock Barager, once each.

Andy Palmer's two goals led Penguins past Way's Furniture 4-1. Other goals for Penguins were supplied by Neil Maloney and Brad Milligan. Way's got both its goals from Keith McDonnell.

Two goals by Mark Allen showed the way in Daity Queen's 3-2 squeaker over Legion. Mike Gough also scored for the winners. Mike LaBarge notched both Legion goals.

David Phillips and Allen Thompson each potted a pair of goals in Police Association's 5-2 defeat of Cash and Carry. Rob Masterson fired the other goal for the winners. Looking after the losers' goals were Wayne Peters and Gregory Cahan.

Y's Men's Club had its scoring eye, getting three goals from Gerry Buckley and two each from John Scott and Scott Edwards in 9-4 win vs Mobil Plastic. Jeff Miller and Mike Northey had one each for Y's Men. Danny Shorey paced the losers with two goals while Mark DaSilva and Mark Pitchett shot one each.

Taking care of half his team's output, Don Dafoe rattled in five goals as Richard Ellis Printing doused the Firefighters 9-4. In an Atom Major action, Warren Cavalier was good for two goals with singles for Paul Belch, Kenny Wells, Jim and Glen Graham. Andrew Birchard, with two, Tim Casey and Robert Inrad were the marksmen for Firefighters.

BYBF Selects got shutout goaltending from Louis Labelle in a 1-0 squeaker over Hawkins Cities and Dairy Queen downed Quinte Home Builders 5-2.

Brian Clarey gave BYBF the only goal it needed. Five players shared the Dairy Queen goals. Finding the mark were Michael Hull, Lorne Hinchey, Steven Day, John Burke and Andre Leger. Todd Boulier was a one-man gang for the Builders, getting all three of their goals.

Tourney Teams Sport Impressive Credentials

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

If the Belleville Lions Midget Hockey Tournament goes over as well as convenor Don Gavey hopes it will, it should be one of the hockey highlights of the year. The tournament, being held Friday and Saturday, pits some of the top teams in the province, going for the "A" and "B" championships.

Looking at some of the records of teams entered in the tournament, Burlington is 19-1; Cornwall is 24-6 coming into the tournament; Ottawa is unbeaten, with a 20-3 record, while Whitby is 12-3.

The action begins Friday at 6.30 p.m. at the Dick Ellis Rink and the Memorial Arena. Opening ceremonies will be held at the Memorial Arena.

The tournament, in its fourth year, will have some new wrinkles this time around. One of the new ideas the tournament organizers have come up with is the selection of three stars after every game. Selecting the three standouts will be members of the World Champion 1959 Belleville McFarlands. The seven who will be at the tournament are, Floyd Crawford, Lee Sparks, J. P. Lamirande, Lionel Boily, Wayne Strong, Gordie Bell and Ed Marineau.

DON GAVEY

Several new trophies will be awarded, including hardware for the Most Valuable Forward, Most Valuable Defenceman and the Most Valuable Goalie.

Also, certain rivalries between teams should be evident in the two-day event.

"Verdun and Barrie will be looking to play each other, as they met in the Wrigley last year and have a score to settle", said Gavey.

The tournament has had plenty of help from the Lions Club, especially their reporting secretary, Floyd Bell. Also involved will be Larry Hodge, Ted Soule and Binky Moynes, who will take care of referees.

Bob Sanby of McDonald's Family Restaurant is providing a lunch for the Verdun team, which will arrive early in Belleville on Friday.

Admission for Friday night is $1; the same for Saturday, when 18 games will be played, all at Memorial.

The "A" Championship game will be played at 8.30 p.m. at the Memorial on Saturday, with the "B" Championship at 7 p.m.

"I think Burlington and Cornwall or Ottawa should be the teams to beat on the "A" side, while Belleville and Verdun will be strong in the "B" side" added Gavey.

Many of the teams participating are also strong Wrigley contenders, which gives the tournament double meaning.

"I can't really say who the tournament winners will be, but I hope financially it is the Lions Club, since this money will go to the AHC Industries, Retarded Olympics and elsewhere," added Gavey.

District Sports Calendar

MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY — Dick Ellis Rink, Oshawa vs Trenton, 4.30 p.m.; Peterborough vs Brampton, 7.45 p.m.; Memorial Arena, Ottawa vs Whitby, 6 p.m.; Cornwall vs Burlington, 6.30 p.m.; Barrie vs Belleville, 7.45 p.m.; Verdun vs Ottawa, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Games all over at Memorial and Rink, 8 a.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bruins at Bandits.

SATURDAY — Wellington Dukes at Lions Pirates.

SUNDAY — Haliburton at Wellington Dukes.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

THURSDAY — Durham College at Lovalist Lancers, 8 p.m.

QUINTE LEAGUE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton at Napanee, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Peterborough at Quinte Lions Minor Peewees, 10 a.m.; Belleville Minor Peewees vs Picton, 10.30 a.m.; Trenton Minor Peewees at Picton, 11 a.m.; Trenton Minor Bantams at Kingston Township, 12 noon.

SUNDAY — Belleville Minor Bantams at Oshawa, 10.30 a.m.; Trenton Minor Major Atoms at Picton, 3.30 p.m.; Dixie Lee Minor Peewees at Kingston Township, 10 a.m.; Peterborough at Michael-Anne, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Minor Atoms, 1.30 p.m.; BYBF Minor Midgets at Peterborough, 4.30 p.m.; Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles at Peterborough, 4 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Kelly's Kids, 3.30 p.m.; Wells vs Green, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

SUNDAY — Stoco vs Brewers, 6 p.m.; Proctor and Gamble vs Quinte Del Boys, 8.30 p.m.; White vs Dark Blue, 10 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Rebels vs Seercats, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Yankees, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Bandits at Pickering Panthers, 7.30 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall Cougars at Ottawa Rangers, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Trenton Huskies at Lindsay.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Napanee Comets at Orillia.

SUNDAY — Lindsay at Napanee Comets, 2.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — O'Keefe Steel vs Belleville, 9 p.m.; Devlin vs Reid's Dairy, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

No Room at Top

Belleville Yardmen created a three-way points tie for first place in the Gas House Hockey League standings with a 5-3 defeat of Jim's Flamin' Tuesday night at Memorial Arena.

It was Yardmen's sixth win against two setbacks and gave them 12 points, the same total as Bob's Sports and Chuckwagon Foods. Bob's has the inside track since the team has played one game fewer than the other co-leaders.

A pair of goals by Pat Mullins sparked Yardmen who got one each from Terry Rappell, Steve Boardman and Keith Brooks. Dan Lupenette was in on two of the scoring plays.

Jim's goals were supplied by Stephen LaMorre, Terry Trice and Jerry Chapman.

In other games, Crostellis Carpets secured its second victory of the season downing wireless Procter and Gamble 10-2 while Bayview Orchards turned back Murray's Food Market 6-1.

Three players had big nights in the Constellation explosion. Dave Murray collected seven points on two goals and five helpers; Ron Mitchell was good for a goal and five assists while Bill Leitch was top marksman with three counters and he added two assists. Rounding out the scoring were Dale Caul, Keith McConnell, Dick Spencer and Gord Verfeift with one goal each.

Replying for the outgunned losers were Mark Bradshaw and Dave Woods.

George Jacklin's four-point performance led Bayview. He scored twice and helped set up another pair. Hyalie Bryant was another two-goal shooter with one each for Keith Bertrand and Van Sorten. Dave Skelton and Hugh Holmes each drew three assists.

Mike Lynch ruined Ken Genereaux bid for a shutout, combining with Ken Forsythe on Murray's only scoring play.

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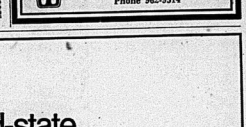

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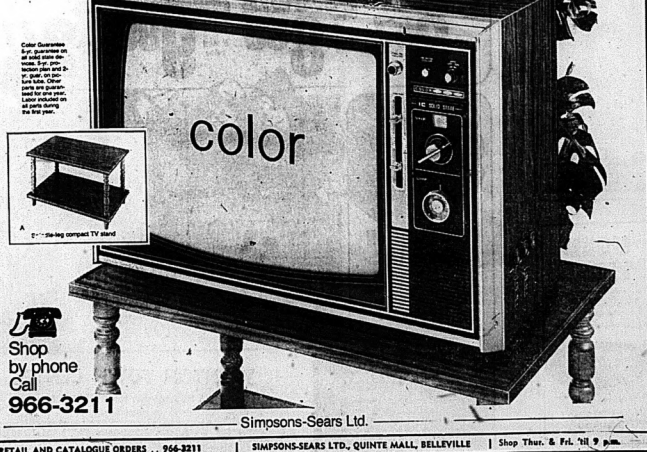

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Rent Legislation Will Be Permanent

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday that Ontario's rent review legislation would be permanent.

He said anyone who believes the legislation will be "ploughed off with the resurgence of free-enterprise system" is wrong.

The Liberal leader was commenting during debate in the legislature on second reading of the rent review legislation.

The government has set a two-year limit on the rent review legislation which was introduced earlier in the session.

The legislation restricts rent increases to a maximum of eight per cent for the period between last July 29 and Aug. 1, 1976.

Rent review boards will be established to investigate complaints by landlords and tenants. They will have the power to rescind unjustified increases.

Mr. Nixon said he regrets rent control will be needed on a permanent basis but added it is a situation with the legislature must accept.

Another future and permanent reality Ontario must face is its responsibility to use public funds and more public initiative to meet the growing housing crisis.

He said the private sector has had ample opportunity in recent years to utilize the wide variety of public programs, yet the government is forced to resort to legislation to guarantee fair rents.

Anti-inflation Board Outlines Position

OTTAWA (CP) — After a month in existence, the anti-inflation board Tuesday released its first official statement on how it will interpret the selective fixed wage and price controls.

The "interim compensation bulletin" said various salary increases agreed to by a company—in a union contract or through revision of pay scales—will be exempt from the anti-inflation program as long as there is evidence they were set prior to Oct. 14, when the program was imposed. Pay increases are generally limited to 10 per cent in the first year.

A board spokesman said the statement is the first in what will be a series of interpretative bulletins dealing with questions raised by companies, unions and others.

He said the bulletins are to indicate how the board will act in monitoring the program once the enabling legislation, now before the Commons, is passed.

The board is responsible for deciding when wage and price increases exceed the allowable limits. An administrator would then be responsible for ordering rollbacks or imposing penalties.

The bulletin said many companies decide at one point in the year to increase salaries even though the increases may not apply to employees until the anniversary of the employee's hiring date.

Such increases will be exempt from the program provided they were decided upon prior to Oct. 14, as long as the date on which they take effect is no later than Oct. 13, 1976.

As previously announced, the program does not apply to collective agreements entered into prior to Oct. 14.

The board said the exemption will apply where the agreements were signed and ratified prior to that date, signed before Oct. 14 and ratified later or where the board is satisfied that oral agreement was made prior to Oct. 13 and was signed and ratified subsequently.

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Tobacco Growers Dispute Continues

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario agriculture ministry is trying to arrange a meeting this week to settle a dispute between tobacco growers and buyers, Agriculture Minister William Newman said Tuesday.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked Mr. Newman during question period what the ministry planned to do about the closing of the auction sales Monday which he said jeopardizes Ontario's $200-million tobacco crop.

Mr. Newman said the ministry has asked the farm products marketing board to arrange a meeting between the flue-cured tobacco marketing board and the buyers later this week.

The minister said the bids on tobacco now are lower than agreed upon earlier. He said the growers closed down sales as a result on Monday.

The growers have asked the ministry to arrange a meeting with the buyers he added.

Supports Spending Curbs

TORONTO (CP) — The report of a committee investigating Ontario government spending contains some "hard-noned" recommendations which the government intends to take seriously, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Tuesday.

In a speech to the Canadian section of the Society of Chemical Industry, Mr. McKeough said the committee spent five months studying government spending to write the report, which will be tabled in the legislature Thursday.

The treasurer said the province already had embarked on a program of belt-tightening, "which is by no means over yet."

He said that within the last three weeks the government has taken major steps to help control inflation.

The government has reduced Ontario Hydro's planned levels of borrowing for the next year. It has extended the freeze on the civil service complement for another year and is looking for ways of making further reductions, Mr. McKeough said.

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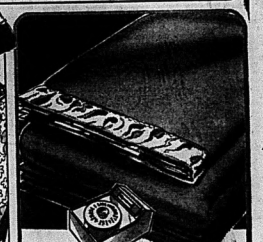

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Canadian Insurance Bureau President Says Two-way Dialogue with Ottawa Necessary

TORONTO (CP) — The first president of the Insurance Bureau of Canada says if the industry acts in a positive way "governments will not have reason to confiscate our business."

Daniel Damov said in an interview the bureau, which has 180 member companies, feels it must place greater emphasis on its role of improving industry standards and practices while maintaining a two-way dialogue with governments and the public.

Government run insurance companies operate in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Mr. Damov, 48, is the first full-time spokesman for the bureau which previously depended on its elected chairman, serving voluntarily, to handle many of the bureau's functions.

He said one of the major tasks facing the industry is "to establish a level of profitability that will generate the funds required to increase capacity" to meet the needs of the growing Canadian insurance market.

The industry suffered a record $300-million underwriting loss last year.

Double-digit inflation, on top of an inadequate premium base, has pushed up the costs of settling claims, he said, adding this in turn has led to hefty premium increases for many categories in many parts of Canada, especially in auto and property insurance.

He suggested that moves this year by some companies to curtail operations in some areas should help bring stability to the marketplace.

In addition to the effects of inflation and the tightening market, the growing expectation by consumers for higher insurance entitlements will help drive premium costs upwards, he said.

"Briefly, governments and the public must realize that a rising level of claims expectations requires a rising level of premiums."

The bureau does not set rates but its statistical division collects the figures used by most companies in setting rates.

Mr. Damov, who was born in Bulgaria and educated in law at the University of Paris, was chosen as bureau president after an eight-month search by the bureau.

He is a bureau director, an executive with Travelers of Canada, Toronto and a director of the Insurance Advisory Organization and a past president of the Canadian Underwriters Association.

First Women's Credit Bureau Now Opened

TORONTO (CP) — The first women face in obtaining credit. The idea for the credit union originated three years ago from Woman's Place, a centre for feminists in Toronto.

Ms. Masters said: "Credit unions are more in line with feminist principles than banks. Each credit union member has one vote, regardless of the amount of money deposited, therefore no one person can gain control."

She said that legal requirements of the Ontario government and the Ontario Credit Union League, which also audit the credit union's books, will ensure the security of a woman's money.

To join, a woman must open a minimum $5 account. This will entitle her to apply for loans, vote and run for office at annual meetings.

The founding group consists of 30 members, all of whom plan to deposit monies when the office opens Thursday morning.

Ms. Masters said that in the initial stage, the office will be open "only one day a week — Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m."

She said that on all loans, a 15-per-cent-per-annum interest will be charged—one per cent a month.

Ms. Masters assured women their husband's signature would not be required to obtain a loan.

Resigns From Egg Market Board

TORONTO (CP) — George Lindblad of Guelph, Ont., resigned Tuesday from the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board after it was reported that he is one of six directors of the board who violated its quota regulations.

Mr. Lindblad told an egg producers' meeting Tuesday that the report by board inspector "destroys my integrity and credibility in the eyes of those who elected me."

The meeting called for the resignation of Joe Hudson of Lyn, Ont., another director named in the report.

However, there was a more lenient attitude toward the other four directors as they were only marginally over quota.

Mr. Hudson said he will not resign because unlike the other directors named in the allegations, he broke the rules openly and did not participate in board cases judging quota violations.

BP Orders Higher Gas Price

UNIONVILLE, Ont. (CP) — BP Canada Ltd.* has told a gas station operator to raise his gasoline price by more than the 3.4 cents a gallon suggested by the provincial government, the operator's lawyer said Tuesday.

Ian Angus said that a BP representative told his client to raise the price of his regular gas to 77.9 cents from 69.9 cents a gallon, effective Sunday.

After he questioned the representative on behalf of his client, Mr. Angus said an order lowering the price to 75.9 cents a gallon was received by his client.

Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell has said a new price freeze might be imposed if an excessive number of operators raise their prices above the suggested increase.

David Deverell, BP vice-president of marketing, said owners have been notified company-ordered price increases are not binding.

Mr. Angus said the government's position is unclear and operators do not know whether they will be prosecuted if their prices are above the guideline or if the gas freeze will be reimposed.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ETHEL BOYLE

The funeral for Mrs. Ethel Boyle of 36 Oak St. was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 9 with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated.

Born in Barrierfield, Ont., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson died Saturday, Nov. 13, in Belleville General Hospital.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gordon E. Boyle, and is survived by one son, William of Trenton.

She was a member of Christ Church and Quinlena Rebekah Lodge 133.

MRS. TRUMAN DAGLEY

Funeral for Linda Margaret Dagley of 8 Third St., was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel Monday, Nov. 17 with cremation in Highland Park Crematorium, Peterborough. Rev. Ron Shindell officiated.

The daughter of Mrs. Lorna Nickerson and the late Leslie Nickerson, she died at home in her 4th year, Friday, Nov. 14.

The former native of Liverpool N.S. she is survived by her husband Truman Dagley, her mother and daughters Jo-ann and Susan. Also surviving is her brother Edson Nickerson of Liverpool, N.S.

She was a member of the Quinlena Rebekah Lodge 133.

MRS. HARRIES JENKINS

RR 2 TWEED

Funeral for Mrs. Margaret Mary (Peggy) Jenkins of RR 2 Tweed was held from the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed to St. John's United Church Saturday, Nov. 1. Rev. I. E. Munro and Rev. Paul Willoughby officiated.

Born in St. David's, Wales the daughter of the late Thomas Henry Lewis and the former Rachel Mary Rowland, she died in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness Wednesday, Oct. 28.

She is survived by her husband, Harries Ebenezer Jenkins, a son, Rowland Jenkins of Ottawa and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Richardson of Ottawa and Mrs. Mary Moore of Long Sault. Also surviving is a sister, Esther Pascoe of Switzerland and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by brother Victor Lewis of Australia.

A Tweed resident since 1949, she was a member of St. John's United Church and the Tweed and District Senior Citizen's Club, No. 276

MRS. ESSIE E. REID

Campbellford

Funeral for Mrs. Essie E. Reid of RR 2 Campbellford was held Wednesday from Weaver Funeral Home with interment at Rylstone Cemetery. Rev. William Belch officiated.

Mrs. Reid died Monday at Hillside Nursing Home after failing health in her 89th year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, she was born in Rawdon Township and was a member of Spring Brook Gospel Chapel.

Mrs. Reid was predeceased by her husband, John, and her brother James Morton.

She is survived by children: Mrs. Walter (Marjorie) Watson of Campbellford; Mrs. Evelyn Sine of Belleville; Walter, Claude and Ernest of Stirling. Arthur of Peterborough and Percy of Campbellford. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are sister: Mrs. Etta Hallstone of Madoc, Mrs. Elzina McKown and Mrs. Arthur Reid of Spring Brook, Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Campbellford, and brothers Richard and Bill Morton of Campbellford and George of Milverton.

Bearers were Ted, George, Wayne and George of Milverton.

Bearers were Ted, George, Wayne and Ronald Reid, Jack Watson and Stephen Sine.

TERENCE WALSH

A con-celebrated funeral for Terence F. Walsh of 28 Westland Acres was held Monday from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

Mr. Walsh died Friday. He was 49.

He was born at Read and lived in Belleville for the past 25 years. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh of Read.

He is survived by his wife Joan (McIntyre) and children Lawrence and Mary Louise of Belleville.

He is also survived by brothers James of Marysville, Patrick and Denis of Ajax, Gerald of Read, Rev. Bernard Walsh of Kingston and Richard of Ottawa and sisters: Sister Mary Walsh of Toronto and Mrs. Phil (Thelma) of Teeswater.

A con-celebrated mass was held Monday at St. Joseph's Church by Rev. B.J. Walsh, Rev. A.J. Walsh and Rev. Charles Cassidy. Homily was given by Rev. B.J. Walsh. Carley, Rev. J.L. Wilhelm, archbishop of Kingston, concelebrated commendation and farewell.

Interment was at St. James Cemetery. Bearers were: Jack McCabe, Ed Barrett, Adrian Callaghan and Joe, Frank and Clare Shannon.

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ONTARIO GROWN **PEPPER SQUASH 2/29¢**

ONTARIO GROWN **Butternut SQUASH 3/$1.00**

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SALTINES OR PLAIN **A&P Crackers** 1-lb pkg **59¢**

CHICKEN, MUSHROOM, BEEF **Cordon Bleu** Gravies 10-FL-OZ TIN **5 $1.00**

STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY—WITH PECTIN **Mrs. Lukes Jam** 12-fl-oz jar **59¢**

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PREMIUM—13 VARIETIES **Clark Soups** 3 10-fl-oz tins **79¢** (ACTION PRICED)

IMPERIAL SOFT TUB **Margarine** lb. **69¢**

CORDON BLEU **Sandwich Spreads** PKG OF 4—3-OZ TINS **99¢**

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Cash In On These Good Values!

FAIRLADY **SOFT MARGARINE** 1-LB TUB **49¢**

ROBIN HOOD **CAKE MIXES** 19 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PLAIN, WITH GARLIC, POLISH **Bick's Dill Pickles** 48-fl-oz jar **$1.19**

CHICKEN, CHINESE, BEEF **Dainty Fried Rice** 12-oz pkg **49¢** (ACTION PRICED)

ASSORTED COLOURS, NO NONSENSE PREPRICED **Panty Hose** pkg **99¢**

DIVIDER PACK—BEEF, CHICKEN, PEPPER STEAK 48-FL-OZ TIN **Chun King Dinners** **$1.29**

PRIMO, PLAIN **Spaghetti Sauce** 14-FL-OZ TIN **39¢**

HUNTS, PLAIN **Tomato Sauce** 7½-FL-OZ TIN **2/47¢**

TENDER MOIST—3 VARIETIES **Dr. Ballard's Cat Food** 13-OZ PKG **73¢**

TOWN & COUNTRY—BEEF & LIVER OR STEW **Dog & Cat Food** 3 15-oz tins **$1.00**

INSTANT COFFEE **Maxwell House** 10-OZ JAR **$2.69** PREPRICED

ORANGE PEKOE **Red Rose Tea Bags** PKG OF 60 **$1.09** (ACTION PRICED)

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH **Chipits** 12-oz cello pkg **$1.09**

GLAD **Garbage Bags** pkg of 10 **$1.09**

A&P BRAND, SALTED **Snack Crackers** 11-oz box **59¢**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Beekist Honey** 16-oz ctnr **93¢**

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JANE PARKER SAVE 10c **Pumpkin Pie** FULL 8-INCH 24-OZ PIE **89¢**

JANE PARKER PKG OF 12 SAVE 16c **SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 39¢**

JANE PARKER, SLICED 16-OZ LOAF BUY 2 LOAVES—SAVE 13¢ **Pumpernickel Bread 2/79¢**

JANE PARKER SAVE 10¢ **Choc. Brownies** 15-oz foil tray **89¢**

JANE PARKER, VANILLA SAVE 10¢ **Macaroon Cup Cakes** pkg of 6 **59¢**

JANE PARKER SAVE 10¢ **Glazed Donuts** pkg of 8 **59¢**

JANE PARKER **Cherry Pie** Full 8-inch, 22-oz pie **95¢** (ACTION PRICED)

JANE PARKER, PINEAPPLE TOPPED **Sweet Rolls** pkg of 6 **75¢** (ACTION PRICED)

JANE PARKER **English Fruit Cake** 1-lb, 9-oz cake **89¢** (ACTION PRICED)

JANE PARKER **Cinnamon Rolls** pkg of 6 **75¢** (ACTION PRICED)

Frozen Foods!

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FROZEN, PEPPERONI (DELUXE 23-OZ PIE—$2.79) **Kelloggs Pizza** 21-oz pie **$2.49**

FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY **Sultana Pies** 3 8-oz pies **$1.00** (ACTION PRICED)

Frozen, Chicken, Shrimp, Sweet & Sour Pork Spareribs **Chun King Dinners** 11-oz pkg **99¢**

A&P FROZEN, FRENCH STYLE **Green Beans** 3 10-oz pkgs **$1.00**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON—DAYTIME **Disposable Diapers** PKG OF 24 **$2.59**

"SOME OF EACH", PARTY OR CLUB CRACKERS **McCormick's Snacks** 12-oz pkg **69¢** (Action Priced)

BLUE OR WHITE—POWDER **Sail Detergent** 42-oz box **99¢**

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100 ML. JAR—100 ML. TUBE—LOTION 175 ML. BTL. **Head & Shoulders** Family Size Each **$1.65**

ORAL HYGENIC GARGLE **Scope Mouthwash** 24-fl-oz btl **$1.89**

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED **Secret Deodorant** 4 oz. aerosol tin **$1.35**

Indonesian Capital Runs Out of Space

JAKARTA, (Reuter) — Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, with a population of around five million and a 2.4 per cent annual birth rate, is running out of space for both the living and the dead.

The living, some crowded in lean-to huts beside canals and rivers, have their problems. But the dead present a more immediate crisis in Indonesia's steamy tropical heat.

Added to the climate are sensitive religious attitudes to burial procedures in this predominantly Moslem country.

Jakarta Gov. Ali Sadikin suggested that Moslem dead be cremated to ease pressure on the city's 27 cemeteries, which cover more than 540 acres and in some cases already have older, unused plots being used for the second time.

But the cremation proposal brought immediate rejection from shocked Moslem leaders on religious grounds.

The leaders pointed out that under Islamic teaching man originates from the earth and must therefore return to it.

Several Moslem leaders have said any alternative to cremation would be acceptable, suggesting burial at sea or in uninhabited, mountainous areas.

Civic officials argued that if something is not done, up to 70 per cent of the city will be covered with cemeteries by the year 2000.

In addition to recycling old grave sites, many of the poorer dead are buried vertically to save space and headstones are erected only inches apart.

But as the argument continues, the death rate is putting a severe strain on the city's fleet of 14 hearses, which are averaging about seven journeys a day.

Man Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Patrolling policemen ran to the rear of a suburban building when they heard glass breaking. They found a man breaking open a piggy bank after an apartment window had been forced. John Thomas was charged with breaking and entering.

Likes Bikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Sgt. Al Toefield, director of the New York City police department's youth dialogue program, enjoys bicycle riding. He is a co-director of the annual Pepsi-Cola Bicycle Marathon, which occurs in Central Park during the May 30 Memorial Day weekend and attracts about 10,000 cyclists including members of his youth program.

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Goodyear's Sure Grip IV snow tires are built with a deep, multi-angled tread design that 'digs in' to keep you going through snow-clogged roads. Four full plies of nylon cord protects the tire against road hazards. Why get an unknown brand when you can enjoy Goodyear quality at such a low, low price?

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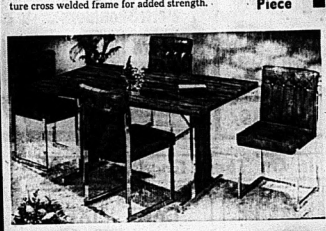

Here's the best buy in town on a top quality kitchen suite. Solid craftsmanship is found throughout. Just look at the sturdy chrome based chairs, double supported slat style legs and double thickness vinyl upholstered chairs. This is a suite that will last for many years to come.

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Warm marble grained laminate top has protective Mylan vinyl bumper edges. Rigidly braced steel frame. Chairs are strengthened with cross-over frames, self levelling glides on legs. Please allow one week for delivery on this particular set.

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3 Piece Set is ideal for the small kitchen. Set comes with drop leaf table and 2 chairs.

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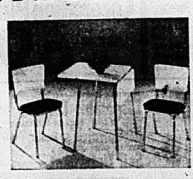

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68¢ 13 oz. pkg.

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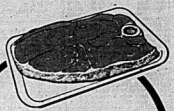

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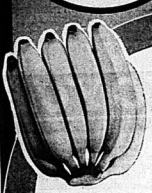

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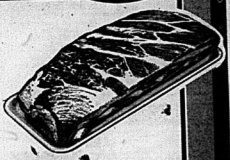
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN MEATY

pork side spare ribs **1.27** lb.



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stewing veal BONE IN LB. **55¢**

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butt pork roasts LB. **1.18**

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pork chops LB. **1.18**

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young turkeys UNDER 10 LBS. LB. **84¢**

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MARY MILES BRAND BONELESS COOKED SMOKED
dinner hams VAC PAC LB. **1.98**

FROZEN BLUEWATER BRAND THRIFT PAC
cooked fish sticks 32 OZ. PKG. **1.94**

LOBLAWS BRAUNSCHWEIGER
liver sausage VAC PAC LB. **89¢**

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skinless wieners 1 LB. PKG. **78¢**

SHOPSYS ALL BEEF
frankfurters 1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

FEARMANS ITALIAN STYLE
sausage HOT or SWEET BULK LB. **1.05**

LOBLAWS EUROPEAN BOLOGNA, MACARONI & CHEESE, BRICK CHICKEN or LUNCHEON MEAT
cooked meat chunks LB. **1.18**

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sliced bologna 1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

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SWEET AND SOUR BREADED PORK OR, BREADED CHICKEN AND PINEAPPLE, SWEET AND SOUR BREADED SHRIMP or PEPPER STEAK
Chun King dinners 11 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

YORK
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ice cream 1 PINT CARTON **99¢**

DANTY INSTANT PILAF, BEEF, CHICKEN or CHINESE
fried rice 12 OZ. PKG. **48¢**

MONARCH
soft margarine 1 LB. TUB **69¢**

PEA or VEGETABLE
Habitant soup 4 14 FL. OZ. TINS **1.00**

GLAD POLY KITCHEN
garbage bags 12's PKG. **59¢**

GERBER STRAINED (MEATLESS)
baby foods 4½ OZ. JAR **21¢**

RECONSTITUTED,
Sun Pac apple juice single tin 16¢ 10 FL. OZ. TIN **3.49** CASE OF 24

ROYAL POWDER, BANANA CREAM, BUTTERSCOTCH, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE
instant pudding 3½ OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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Births

COLDEN — Dave and Sandra (nee Crawford) — are happy to announce the birth of their son Matthew Thomas, 8 lb. 2 ozs. on Saturday, November 15, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. Adam and Dorothy Golden and Harold and Mrs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Calton and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford.

In Memoriam

MORRIS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Adelle Morris who passed away on November 19, 1974.
God bless her memory dearest mother
Her life was there hard to climb,
To the closed her weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace by thine."
Every in the heart and home of God,
By the valley of rest we lean,
Sweet time, some day, we know not when.
We will meet our loved one there.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter and son-in-law Marie and Mike and granddaughter Donna Marie.

HOWARD — In loving memory of a dear father, Harry Howard who passed away Nov. 18, 1965.
Sad memories each day we miss him,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the pain
Lying awake in the silent night
Memories unbidden by son, Bob, daughter-in-law Dorothy and grandchild Robert.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Murray Johnston wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and offers of floral tributes, donations to Ontario Heart Foundation, to the nurses who brought food to the home, also Bethel U.C.W. for serving lunch after the funeral, to Rev. Ronald Ferguson for our loss, to so many, has not for our loss, to so many, has been indeed a source of strength.

We wish to thank everybody for all the gifts and cards received on our new baby.
Karl and Lois Lyons.

We sincerely thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindnesses and tributes and whatever form of the funeral home at the time of the loss of our dear wife, mother and daughter-in-law, Margaret Alma Johnston. Thanks to Rev. Ronald Ferguson, the ladies of Bethel church and helped with lunch afterwards and helped to get us to and from and for food to our home. Thanks to the Bow-Funeral Home and staff, Belleville, who.
Andre, Angie, Don and Genevieve McLaren.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Miss Jane Christina Hughson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughson, to announce their marriage, which took place on Saturday, November 15th, 1975 at St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, Ont.

Coming Events

McGINNIS TOURS
ROYAL WINTER FAIR
NOV. 22nd
NOV. 26th
A day to spend at Kingston Shopping Malls, time to start your Xmas list.
NOV. 29th
A great time for early gift shopping in downtown Toronto.
SOUND OF MUSIC
November 27th
Don't miss this musical at the King Edward Theatre in Toronto, "Sound of Music" at the Grand Theatre.
CARLETON SHOWBAND
Plan an exciting afternoon New Years Day Party. Enjoy dinner and the fantastic TV Carleton Showband at Trenton Horseshoe Tavern.
Phone 962-9644
M4-11-18-25

SENIOR CITIZENS
BUS TRIP TO ICE FOLLIES
JANUARY 17th
968-5943
BRENTON'S SENIOR CITIZENS TOURS
Corbyville

RADIO AUCTION — CJBQ
NOVEMBER 25, from 6.30 p.m.
Presented by V.S MEN'S CLUB
Proceeds for Service Work
See complete list of items November 22 and 25
N19-21

One Parent Families Association of Prince Edward County meeting Thursday Nov. 20th 8 p.m. at Quinte Street Baptist Church, Bloomfield. Speaker Mrs. Frances Lewis of Brighton. For information call 968-7511 or 393-5321.
N19 IT

Coming Events

ATTENTION MEMBERS
ELK'S LODGE No. 325
NEW YEAR'S DANCE
TICKETS ON SALE
UNTIL NOVEMBER 29th
Contact —
Entertainment Committee
N18-20

HEAR BOB HARRINGTON
At The CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW, Akron, Ohio
Leaving Belleville Nov. 29
Returning Nov. 30
$49.00 INCLUDE TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION
TRAVELWAY TOURS
DIAL 962-3817
N18-20

THIS WEEK ONLY, COLE BOWMAN, Hypnotist-Entertainer will be displaying his newest paintings at Wren's Home Furnishings, 356 Front St. West in Belleville and watch him create a masterpiece today through Friday
N19-20

BELLEVILLE WEAVERS' GUILD
& QUINTE POTTERS
present their first annual
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
at BELLEVILLE REA
CENTRE, Bleecker Ave.
COFFEE TABLE OPENS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
N15-18-20

ANNUAL MEETING
Hastings-Peterborough
PROVINCIAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
WED., Nov. 26 — 8 P.M.
MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Election Of 6 Delegates To Provincial Leadership Convention
ALL WELCOME
N15-19-22-25

LENNOX THEATRE
"Yesterday The Children Were Innocent"
By Gratien Gelinas
Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22
December 2, 3, 4
Adults $2.75 — Students $1.50
Tickets Available Grey's Drugs
Napanee
N19-26-D3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 FRONT STREET
968-5757

STOP - LOOK
THEN - BUY

this beautiful WYCLIFFE model home. Located on Albert Street (close to downtown). There is a nice ground level family room with fireplace and patio doors. The kitchen is a lady's delight, overlooking the family room. Three good sized bedrooms, "L" shaped living room and dining area.
All on a lot 60' x 108'. You can take over a 9¼% mortgage too, payable $213.00 P.I.T.

RAVENWOOD MODEL

Reduced to $29,900. and we have 10% key. Owner has relocated. On a nice large lot, this three-bedroom side-split has many nice features such as panelled halls, rec room, sundeck and carpeted living room and dining room. "Just out of town" in a nice area. Immediate possession — why not call now.

$14,900.

Is the full price for this buy property. The lot measures 50' x 100'. This is a two-bedroom bungalow with living room and kitchen and detached garage. Empty and we have the key. Why not call now for details. Located 3.7 miles from the bridge.

968-5757

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.
Realtor

F. NELLES REALTOR

EAST END LOCATION
3 bedrooms with large den or 4 bedrooms
Finished Inground Pool
Central Air Conditioning
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Intercom and FM System throughout
Family Room with fireplace
Games Room
2 Washrooms
Attached Garage
Many more fine features.
FULL PRICE $75,000.
936-1621
For The Key To This Home
N11-tf

Guaranty Trust Realtor
— PRIVATE SALE —
BLOOMFIELD
4 bedroom home, 1 bedroom downstairs & family room, dining room, all appliances, drapes, bath, kitchen, carpeting, fireplace, ½ acre lot. Close to Post Office and stores.
ASKING $29,500.
PHONE 393-3222
N14-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 9 p.m.

GRACIOUS LIVING — Is reflected throughout this immaculate home. Sunny kitchen with eating area, quality carpeted living room and dining room, four bedrooms with deep closets, full basement. Truly a lovely home. Please call Irene Zinck for appointment to inspect, 968-4571.

Country Home - 2 Acres

At a reasonable price. Features 3 bedrooms, huge living and dining rooms with big modern kitchen. Plenty of storage room. Lots of water and only 8 miles from city, with school bus at door. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

179 Foster Ave.

The pleases of this property outweigh the minuses. Sure, it needs the imaginary touch of the handyman, but the location is excellent, the building is solid and has a full basement. Presently duplexed. Can we show you this at a $23,500.00? Call Cec. Ruttan or Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

The Gallery of Homes

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC. REAL ESTATE BROKER

IS YOUR FAMILY LARGER THAN AVERAGE

If so do see this 4-bedroom home with huge 12 x 24 family room and fireplace. Big dining. Large modernized country kitchen features new cabinets plus main floor utility room. Attached oversized double garage is great for storing boats, skidoos, etc. This older 1½-storey home has been newly aluminum sided with modern windows and shutters. There are just a few things to be completed. Located on 1.4 acres of land in quiet village.

BUILDERS SITES

Approx. 100 x 200 ft. lot situated on Old Picton Highway. 3 miles south of Belleville. Asking $12,900.00.

1 acre, building lot, 4th concession Ameliasburg. Asking $7,500.00.

15 acres with pond, half workable, half bush. 2530 ft. road frontage. 2nd concession Ameliasburg. 15 minutes south of Belleville. Asking $30,000.00.

BEVERLY LEWIS
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
J. J. Lewis Realty Inc.
"The Competent Name in Real Estate"

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

DON'T LIKE CLEANING WINDSHIELDS?
Fortunately we have a home with an attached garage! Listed at only $32,900.00, this gem features fully broadloomed floors, large lot with patio.

FULLY LANDSCAPED
Almost new bungalow, completely finished rec room, etc. Situated on a large corner lot. The tasteful landscaping makes this home a show place. List price $52,900.00.

PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR?
Should your requirements include the need for garage or shop space, call for the details on our concrete block building. Slightly over 2 acres of level lot. Ideal for trucks or heavy machinery.

THREE-BEDROOMS
Mature Oak trees line the drive of this endearing brick home situated on an acre lot east of Belleville. Tastefully decorated with three good sized bedrooms, a den in the finished basement. A heated garage will suit the handyman. Price is $46,900.00.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL LOT?
We have it! You'll find it hard to believe you are just eleven miles North of the 401. A pastoral 30 acres of heaven. Good, rich soil, a pond for ducks and a gorgeous view. Price $22,900.00.

HARMONY ROAD
You should see this charming brick bungalow! Just north of the city. The floor plan is delightfully contrived to give you the maximum space and yet all the comforts you need and expect, with 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, walkout basement with room for Recreation room plus a delightful garden and playground for the children. Price $49,500.00.

OVERLOOKING THE SALMON RIVER
In Shannonville we have just a most attractive 3 bedroom bungalow. An ideal retirement home with a king sized lot 85' x 185' of rich garden soil and with access to good fishing. The taxes are only $173.00 per year — don't miss this wonderful chance to buy a real winner for just $28,500.00.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

Indoor - Outdoor

From the 31' x 13' family room sliding glass doors open to a rear patio with southern exposure. There are 4 bedrooms and a spacious dining room. Extras include a central vacuuming system and a built-in dishwasher. Call for an appointment to see this suburban executive home.

Sunset Drive

A 4 bedroom ranch style bungalow needs a wide, wide lot. This one has it. The basement is fully finished and has a rec room, workshop, games room and sauna. The 2 car attached garage is equipped with an automatic door opener.If you are looking for a finer home better see this one. Call tonight.

50 Acres - Edge of Town

Here is a solid brick 1½ storey home with 2 apartments, a brick garage and fifty acres of prime development land, presently wooded, bordered by a creek. Call for further details.

$3,000.00 Down

If 2 bedrooms will do,here is your chance to purchase a brick home on the east side. Vendor will hold the mortgage. Asking $31,900.00.

New Bungalow - $5,500.00 Down

Let us show you a snappy one storey home on a nicely elevated wooded lot. There's good access to town and lots of space for the kids to play.

Move In Before Christmas

Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow located in Country Club Village. Excellent landscaping. Roomy kitchen with cupboards galore. And a mortgage at 9% to go with this beauty.

The Owners Are Anxious

Bring us an offer on this lovely built side split on Montrose Road. Three roomy bedrooms and also a furnished rec room. Make use of the $1500 rebate. Call now.

The Windemere

Located in Wallbridge Village and nearly completed. Let us show you this home that already has the fireplace and is waiting for you to finish the family room. 90% financing can be arranged for you. Spacious country lot to go with it.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. 962-9154

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FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

LIMESTONE MILL AND 2 ACRES
This historic mill is at Latta in one of the most beautiful settings on the river. It would make a unique residence or an exclusive dining establishment. Wilma Carr will be pleased to show it to you. Only $45,000.00.

INCOME PROPERTY ON THE BAY
3 duplexes bringing in $835.00 per month on 5 acres of land. Room for several more houses. Excellent location. Call tonight!

191 ACRE FARM
115 workland, balance pasture and hardwood forest. Big barn, silo, other buildings. 4 Wells. Stucco house, 4 bedrooms, new bath, laundry room, pine floors. Natural severance between house and barn. Close to canneries for cash crops. Only $89,900.

CALL WILMA CARR: BELLEVILLE: 962-9248, 966-1805 or Toronto 868-0774

Guaranty Trust Realtor

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Highway 33 south end of Frankford. Cement ramp for docking, within walking distance. Building and land only. Asking $45,000 with good financing. Call to see or for further information Patrick F. Halloran 966-5541 or after hours 962-5579.

UNDER ($30,000)
We have two bungalows to choose from, next door to each other, and they are priced under $30,000 each. Let's talk real estate by calling:

PATRICK F HALLORAN
966-5541 or 962-5579

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST HILL SIDE SPLIT
3 bedroom, stone front, tudor style, immaculate. On bus line, close to schools, churches, East End Plaza, YMCA. Financing flexible. Try $5,000. down. Phone now to inspect.

WEST SIDE BUNGALOW
3 bedroom brick, attached garage, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 3 bathrooms, ½ acre lot. Try $5,000. down. Call now for further details.

EAST HILL 1½ STOREY
7 rooms, separate dining room, fireplace, garage 2 bathrooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms. 10% mortgage with 9 years to run with $10,000.00 down. Call now to inspect.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME SPECIAL
2 frame houses, 2 storey, 5 rooms on a single large lot. Close to downtown. $400.00 per month potential income. Try $35,000. Call now for more details.

BOUTIQUE OR SPECIALTY SHOPPE
We have available a property with commercial zoning on Dundas at Pinnacle. The asking price allows for improvements and renovations. Phone now and be the first to capitalize on this genuine bargain.

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Belleville, Ontario
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Telephone : 962-5326

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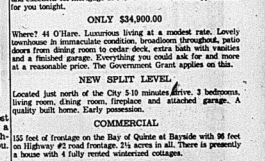
HEAD OFFICE 180 NORTH FRONT STREET



4 bedrooms, all a good size, separate din'ng room, spacious living room and a cozy family room, 2½ baths, all this adds up to one beautifully finished family home. Quiet east end location and and excellent 1st mortgage at 9¼%. Let us make an appointment for you tonight.

ONLY $34,900.00

Where? 44 O'Hare. Luxurious living at a modest rate. Lovely townhouse in immaculate condition, broadloom throughout, patio doors from dining room to cedar deck, extra bath with vanities and a finished garage. Everything you could ask for and more at a reasonable price. The Government Grant applies on this.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Located just north of the City 5-10 minutes drive. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace and attached garage. A quality built home. Early possession.

COMMERCIAL
155 feet of frontage on the Bay of Quinte at Bayside with 96 feet on Highway #2 road frontage. 2½ acres in all. There is presently a house with 4 fully rented winterized cottages.

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Cosy Starter Home
This one won't last - 2 bedroom frame home in Tweed - large lot with garage - low taxes and priced to sell it only. $28,500.00.

Grant Still Available
To 1st Time Buyers
Brand new home just minutes from Belleville - Move in before Dec. 31st and be eligible for the Provincial Grant - large lot - popular Yclifte model, asking $59,900.00.

100 Acre Farm
50 acres on both side of #37 Highway - barn on one side - house on the other - goodwork land - can be sold separately or as one farm. Asking $69,500.

Open Evenings — 231 Front St. — 962-4558
After Hours Call — Mabel Rickard — 968-5863

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST PARK VILLAGE Boasts this three bedroom bungalow with many extras. The kitchen, finished recreation room, built-in bar, roughed in den. Call for appointment now. Ted Cairns.

TWO STOREY EAST END This brick 3 bedroom home has been renovated with the finest of materials. Features a large family room with fireplace; deep lot, full basement. Call for information. Won't last long. Ted Cairns.

TWO STOREY WEST END. A frame three bedroom home with aluminum siding, a spacious new family room that is panelled & carpeted and a large lot. An exceptional buy at $25,900. Call Ted Cairns 968-1811.

OFFICE 966-1621

DUPLEX

Four bedrooms and full basement in each unit of this newly renovated side-by-side duplex located in Fenwood Gardens. Separate furnace and meters, so tenants pay own heat and hydro. Good return for your investment. Call 962-9223.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

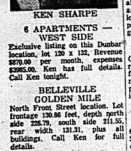
Sidesplit brick and colorfok house on large lot 100'x150'. Fenced back yard with pool and patio. Finished rec room plus many other extras. Call 962-9223 for more details.

EXECUTIVE

Hope Crescent is the location for this prestige 2 storey home which si scheduled for completion in one month. Four large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room with fireplace on second floor. These are just a few of the many special features of this beautiful home. For more information call Rose Leroux - 962-6223.

ON DUTY: ROSE LEROUX
962-9223

Hope Gibson



KEN SHARPE

6 APARTMENTS — WEST SIDE

Exclusive listing on this Dundas location, lot 120 x 132, Revenue $870.00 per month, expenses $485.00, Rent has full details. Call Ken tonight.

BELLEVILLE GOLDEN MILE

North Front Street, location. Lot frontage 130.86 feet, depth north side 226.79, south side 211.35, rear width 131.21, plus all buildings. Call Ken for full details.

11-PLEX — MURNEY ST.

Lot 66.28 x 166.26, brick building 6 years old, fully rented, Ken has full details at office. Call tonight, love to show it.

"WANT REAL ESTATE ACTION, CALL ACTION DESK"

Frank S. Follwell
Realtor
400 Front Street
Belleville, Ont.
If No Answer Call:
KEN AT 962-3750

F. J. NELLES REALTOR

ONLY $25,900.00

For this 3 bedroom bungalow with attached 2 car garage. Just east of Foxboro on a large lot. Has eat-in kitchen & big living room. Immediate possession.

CORNER STORE

Thriving concern with 2 bedroom apartment provides a good return, an excellent opportunity for someone wishing to have their own business. Call for more information and the key to your future.

EAST END

One of the finest newer homes in Belleville. Comes complete with central air conditioning, central vacuum system, 16 x 32 inground heated pool. Large den. Many other fine features. Priced to sell a cost.

BY A LANDLORD — GOV' GRANT OF $1,500. CAN APPLY

West End, 2 storey brick home with central hall, huge living and dining room with bay window, wall to wall broadloom with 3 oversized bedrooms. Also 2 bedroom apartment at the back completely separate with private entrance. Your offer may do — north viewing.

PETER BERARDI ON DUTY
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Home 966-4250
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bert Forbrich Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR BOOT"

OLDER WEST HILL BUNGALOW

$34,500.00—New 3 bdrm. beauty on a treed lot, electric heat. — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

FARMLAND

40 acres — 6th of Sidney - $18,000.00.

60 acres — 6th of Sidney - $27,000.00.

50 acres — 1st of Hungerford - $55,000.00. Good soil, brick home and barn included.

93 acres — house and horse stable — $31,500.00.

ELEVATED BUNGALOW

Rural West. Lot 120' x 125', 3 spacious bdrms., "L" shaped L/D room, finished rec room, fireplace, patio doors to deck, electric heat, built-in garage and priced to sell.

20 ACRES — NEW HOME

Redmersville area — 125' road frontage overlooking the Bay. Many fine features in this one s.d. rec room, 26' x 12' living room with fireplace, patio doors from family room to patio, wall to wall carpet and cushion flooring, roughed-in second bathroom, intercom system, good sized rooms, 2100 sq. ft. of area, 2 car garage. Priced right at $72,500.00.

NORTH OF ARMORY

You guessed it. The sad owner of this 1 year old elegant looking side-split with garage is being transferred. 3 bdrms., "L" shaped, living & dining room, finished rec room and more. PLEASE CALL! !

Office 968-6438 Until 9 p.m.

On Duty:
Gordon Detker 962-4414 (Res.)
Lois Hoare 966-2981 (Res.)

279 N. Front Street,
Belleville

NEW HOMES

EAST-END LOCATION
$5,000.00 DOWN

Purchase this attractive three bedroom home now and you will receive the $1000. Provincial grant when you move in after Xmas. You must complete the sales agreement before December 31st.

$1400. DOWN TO FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

Three bedroom bungalow in new residential area. Price is only $23,900. Call us for an appointment to see this one!

WE WILL BUILD FOR FOR YOU!

We have many locations for your new home. Choose the lot that suits you and leave the rest to us. Choose serveral a treed lot or one with a beautiful view. Or how about a location on a quiet street close to shopping and schools.

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NOW Roblin REALTOR

WALLBRIDGE-LOYALIST ROAD

3 bedroom, 1½ storey, south of 401—barn, hen house, 2 car garage, 3 acre lot. Call tonight and let's make an appointment to view.

DAIRY FARM

100 acre modern operation with new bulk milk cooler and stable cleaner. 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition with deck overlooking the Bay of Quinte.

INCOME PROPERTY

3 bedroom home off College St. West and a single bedroom unit producing a gross income of $405.00 per month. Situated on a double city lot. Call us tonight for more details.

OWN A SKI-DOO?

We have just the spot for you! Miles and miles of wide open country surround this building lot on the Moira River. Road is open year round. Hydro already on property. Asking $2,900.

117 NORTH FRONT STREET
968-6475

3 BEDROOM house, kitchen dining room, basement, oil furnace, on aspetos, Napanee.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY REQUIRES
3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME
Preferably in the East End.
With or Without Fireplace.
Please Deliver Replies to
BOX A-20
THE INTELLIGENCER

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

West Park Village

3 bedroom brick bungalow with extra large kitchen, large dining room, wall to wall carpeted throughout. Good sized lot, fully landscaped, almost finished rec room right in the enclosure. Asking only $41,900 with excellent terms.

Executive West End

In beautiful area of well built and maintained homes, many attractive features: 4 bedrooms, 2½ living and dining room, 3 fireplaces and partly finished rec room with a beautiful treed lot. Priced at only $64,400.00 with excellent terms. Call now for appointment to view.

FOSTER 962-8649
24/7 1/2 Front Street

No answer call:
Lest Stutzland — 968-6096
Lena Stewart — 968-4231

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On Highway No. 2

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2 BEDROOM
10-ft. wide by 45 ft. long, plus 11 ft. by 48 ft. Addition built on, fully carpeted, unfurnished
$3500.00
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Mobile Village, White's Road, R. R. 2, Trenton
1½ x 28 PYRAMID
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ALSO AVAILABLE USED
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Ottawa, November 10, 1975

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Decision CRTC 75-542

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KINGSTON, ONT. - 750642800
BELLEVILLE, ONT. - 750641800

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

Applications under the Accelerated Coverage Plan for broadcasting licences for television stations to rebroadcast the CBC French language television network (ex. CBLFT Toronto, Ontario) as follows:

Technical Data:

Peterborough, Ontario

Channel: 44
Effective Radiated Power: 48,600 watts (video)

Kingston, Ontario

Channel: 32
Effective Radiated Power: 48,000 watts (video)

Belleville, Ontario

Channel: 15
Effective Radiated Power: 100,000 watts (video)

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission issues licences expiring March 31, 1978, subject to conditions to be specified therein. This period will enable the Commission to consider renewal of these licences at the same time as that of other radio licences in the region.

Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Nov. 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be difficult for you to think in anything but large proportions today. This is all about to be. Think big. The details will care for themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're still fortunate in business and finance today, and you'll seek to share your good fortune with friends and associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone is a key position is willing to listen to your side of the story today. Talk to him while he is receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Insights you have regarding matters affecting your career are on target today. Follow them quietly for best results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You'll spot a friend who is on the wrong track and set him right without letting others know of his problems. He'll remember your kindness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Without being arrogant about it, demand what's due you. You may get more than you expected to in the first place.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment is excellent today. You tend to view things not as they are, but as they could and should be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be impatient if you can't see the fruits of your labor at this time. You are building points and will later reap a fine harvest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You're in a serious-minded mood today, but you need a pal to share your enjoyment. Pick an equally restless friend and you'll have a ball.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You've been talking about it for some time, but now is the time to start that exercise program. Get the jogging shoes on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are where you want to be today. If you feel you're going to be lucky, you probably will be. If you want to move mountains, go to it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're going shopping for items for the home today, stick to the price you have in mind. With a horse-trading you can do it.

Snails Are Escargone

THREE BRIDGES, England (CP) — Christopher Hudson had signed a 10-week contract to show his giant beer-drinking snails in a club. But sadly, two snails of his three were quite hit the big time. Mr. Hudson crushed them when he fell as he got off a train. The surviving snail, slaped his first beer the next day. "He's on the mend," said Mr. Hudson.

Expensive Golf

BLETCHLEY, England (CP) — Not every golf enthusiast can boast a hole-in-one, as residents living near a cow pasture in this town have discovered. Off-target golfers have landed the Bletchley council a £2,000 bill for golf balls that have smashed flower beds and windows and damaged roof tiles.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"... and then they had the marriage annulled and lived happily ever after!"

Elusive Cleaver Faces Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Regained to the possible imprisonment that he failed for seven years as a fugitive abroad, Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther information director, was to be taken to California today to faces charges of parole violation and assault.

Cleaver, 39, was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday evening when he arrived from Paris aboard a Trans World Airlines jet. He said he has made no deal with the authorities.

Wednesday TV Listings

- Don Rickles — Comedy hour with guests Don Adams, Jack Klugman, Michele Lee, James Caan, Elliot Gould and Michael Caine starring as Henry Jones. Channel 10 — 9 p.m.
- Sons and Lovers — Movie based on D. H. Lawrence's novel about a young man coming of sexual age in a small town. Channel 6 — 12 p.m.

6:00 — News: (7) (8) (9) (10) (6) (8) (10) (11) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (7); News (11); Lawrence Welk (13); Adam 12 (13)

7:00 — Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Little People (6); Bob Newhart Show (11); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (8); Bowling for Dollars (11); Jeffersons (6) (9); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Kitchen (7); Editorial Page (13); Movie: Hamile Camlter (3); Strikes Spares and Misses (10); Price Is Right (7) (13); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (11); Movie: The Americanization of Emily (3)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); Terry Orlando and Ewan (7) (10); New Faces (6); Nature of Things (11); Movie: When Things were Rotten (13); Movie: Cry of the Wild (4)

8:30 — That's My Mama (13); Musicamera (11) (12); Sportsbeat (6)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Cannon (7) (10); Baretta (13); Movie: On a Clear Day You can See Forever (4)

9:30 — Musicamera (11) (12); Joe Forrester (9)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (13); Petrocelli (8); Ricklies (4) (10); Upstairs, Downstairs (12) (11)

10:30 — Sports (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Himstead (3)

11:10 — Johnny Carson (8)

11:15 — Going Places (3); Movie: (7); Movie: Reflections of Murder (13)

11:30 — Movie: Crucible of Horror (12)

12:00 — Movie: Sons and Lovers (6); Movie: Ship of Fools (8); Movie: A Tailored Web (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; Man in the Iron Mask; The Adventures of Jack McMann

8:00 — Ascent of Man

9:00 — The Africa File; Are You Listening

10:00 — Canadians, Canadiens, Canasyens; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Sore Tendons Need Heat Treatment

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My Achilles tendons got sore when I started playing basketball last October. I finally quit playing for the summer, but I play nine holes of golf every day. The Achilles are still sore and my doctor says there is no cure only relief with muscle relaxants.

I am 67, but I do not like the idea of sore tendons the rest of my life. Is there any hope at all for me?—V.W.

This is the tendon which extends from the calf to the heel bone, and it comes under great strain in running and jumping. If you stand on your tiptoes, you will feel the Achilles tendon in action. It is no coincidence that this is the tendon referred to when we speak of athletes whose "legs have gone."

It is also the tendon most subject to tears. Luckily this did not happen to you or you would not now be sipping nine holes of golf a day. Indeed, you would be fortunate to be walking about.

I agree with your doctor. There is little to be done beyond application of heat and use of the muscle relaxants. With winter arriving in your part of the country, this might be a good time to try something you don't even mention that is, rest.

Resting the overworked tendons could have you in prime good shape for next summer.

Your letter will be useful to ening to many senior citizens who feel that 65 is a magic number that forebode a sedentary life. However after ears many exercises not quite as taxing as basketball which are more suitable for a person of 67. I suggest you shop around for one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have recently had mononucleosis. I geographic tongue some sort of after-effect of this? I am considered a very allergic person. Can this be related to the tongue problem?—R.S.

Mononucleosis could have been an indirect cause, but there are so many other possibilities it is difficult to pinpoint one.

The tongue surfaces consists papillae. For some reason these structures can enlarge unevenly causing the patterns we refer to

Irritants such as pipe, cigar or cigarette smoke or spicy foods can cause this, and the tongue can change from time to time.

It is common in any ailment accompanied by a fever, as with your mononucleosis. In this it can be related to a general dehydration of the body as well as to changes in diet during your illness. Allergic reactions to certain foods can be involved.

The tongue normally is a healthy pinkish color. Inspection of the tongue is an important office procedure because it can mirror specific disorders, including glossitis (tongue inflammation). The strawberry tongue is seen with scarlet fever, the smooth red tongue with pernicious anemia, the beefy, red tongue with certain vitamin deficiencies.

Some liquid diets eliminate the chewing action that normally keeps the tongue cleaned and this can result in visible changes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read where some doctors say that a girl should be bred early as 35. Can a woman begin early as 35 or less and not be aware of it? Can you still have regular menstrual periods at the beginning and still be starting your change?

I always thought menopause meant discontinuing menstruation as dieting at the end of child-bearing years.—Mrs. C.D.

Yes to all your questions. Some women shut off like a water tap. Others lose ovarian function (menstruation) gradually over years without ever realizing it is happening. More commonly, menstrual cycles become farther and farther apart for a few months before stopping ,together.

Menopause can begin as early as 35 and as late as the mid-50s.

Hermit Winters In Lonely Burrow

TEULON, Man. (CP) — Each year, as winter settles into Manitoba's prairies, Paul Wuketiewitz retires to his burrow and experiences a solitude almost as deep as death itself.

Already cut off from normal contact with the modern world, the 76-year-old hermit will withdraws even deeper into himself as the cold weather approaches.

He spends the winter in a musty underground hideaway with his five or six cats. An old oil drum converted into a make-shift stove provides heat. Straw serves as a carpet. Logs, planks and scraps of wood support a roof of straw, manure and earth.

Every few weeks he ventures into this community about 20 miles north of Winnipeg to pick up his pension cheque or replenish a few simple supplies.

"It's hard in the winter," he says in his broken English. "All around, snow. Have to dig away."

Despite the obvious disadvantages of living in a burrow, Mr. Wuketiewitz proclaims his home "good enough for me" and seems genuinely perplexed that anyone, especially a reporter, would be interested in talking to him.

He offers little insight into the reasons for his spartan and aloof lifestyle.

Mr. Wuketiewitz came to Canada from Vienna in 1927 and travelled around the country in farmers' work for more than a decade. The years of isolation began when he bought a small tract of land near Teulon in 1929.

Five years ago, on New Year's Day, his small shanty burned down when a stovepipe overheated. His neighbors offered to help but he refused. He waited out the winter in a lean-to and started digging a new home as soon as spring softened the ground.

In the summers, he plants a small garden of potatoes, carrots and lettuce and lives off this produce, supplemented by fish, oatmeal, condensed milk and a little canned, food.

His neighbors sometimes see him heading to the store or the mailbox pedalling an old bicycle with cloth wrappings for a tire. After 15 years, they still wonder about the man they call Paul Bogs and what he does alone in the long winter hours alone in a home that is little more than a den.

Mr. Wuketiewitz's own answer to that question is usually direct and totally unintelligible to anyone but himself.

"Cut my wood, eat my food," he mutters. "Nothing is doing here."

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5.30—Sign Off.
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7.10—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
7.50—The Frank Creamer Show.
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Capital Punishment Debate Shaping Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The government asked the Commons Tuesday to clear the decks for what is expected to be a major post-Christmas row over capital punishment.

The statement came from Justice Minister Ron Basford as MPs went to work on a series of Criminal Code amendments introduced in July.

Mr. Basford said the changes, affecting rape, appeal, impaired driving and bail, should be passed quickly to make way for the post-Christmas debate on the death penalty.

The government plans to introduce so-called "peace and security" legislation that would abolish hanging while lengthening murder sentences, and tightening parole restrictions.

Before doing so, it wants MPs dispose of the bill now before the Commons. It is awaiting second reading, approval in principle.

Opposition critics indicated Tuesday they would not block the package but Progressive Conservative critic Elton Woolliams said he will urge some changes.

The bill is expected to get second reading before the end of the week and go to the Commons Justice committee for detailed study. It must be reported back to the full House later for third reading and be last granted Senate approval and royal assent before the coming law.

Mr. Woolliams said he objects to some modifications planned in existing rape laws.

He singled out a change that would give a judge from his current obligation to advise the victim of the victim's evidence is insufficient for a conviction unless the jury concurs are certain beyond doubt of guilt.

"Rape is the ultimate charge to bring and a very hard charge to defend," said Mr. Woolliams, an experienced trial lawyer. "It's very dangerous to convict without corroboration."

He also questioned restrictions the package would place on the freedom defence lawyers have in questioning victims about their sexual habits and past.

"Never forget that in law a prostitute can be raped," he said. "It's all a matter of consent."

Another change would prevent appeal courts from reversing acquittals rendered by lower court juries, as happened in the case of Montreal abortionist Henry Morgentaler. The bill would restrict appeal courts to ordering a new trial when doubtful about a jury verdict.

It would also be possible to make random roadside checks for impaired drivers. At present, they are supposed to have "reasonable grounds" before stopping a driver and demanding that he take a breath test.

A further change would put the onus on repeated sex offenders to convince courts that they should get bail.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 Bashful
9 Ancient
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Sheltered side
14 Wings
15 Relies
16 Epoch
17 Sale of money
18 Dentist's degree (ab.)
19 Idolize
21 Certain railways (coll.)
22 Appears
24 Doctrine
26 Lets loose
28 Animal
29 Ewe
30 Unit of energy
32 Ensnare
33 Frosted (ab.)
35 Ancient
38 Government
39 Cobb

39 Former Russian premier
41 Masculine nickname
42 Meat sauce
46 Writing fluid
47 Mindless
49 Bullight cheer
50 Genus of willows
51 Roman emperor
52 Oriental coin
53 Take a breather
54 South African
55 Take food
56 Actor Johnson

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2 Lean away
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27 Produce motion
28 Predatory birds
29 Plant seedling
31 Hone, make
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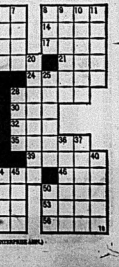

Bomb Kills Two

LONDON (AP) — A bomb packed with ball bearings, nuts and bolts was buried through the window of an exclusive restaurant crowded with diners in London, killing a man and a woman and injuring 17 others.

Police said the three-pound a-11-personnel device was tossed into Walton's restaurant, in the fashionable Chelsea district, from a speeding car Tuesday night. There were about 70 diners in the restaurant at the time, and there was no warning.

It was the 14th terrorist bombing in the London area in three months and raised the toll to eight dead and nearly 300 injured. The bombings are blamed on the Irish Republican Army, which has been fighting a guerilla war to oust Britain from Northern Ireland.

The most recent attacks have all been aimed at the homes and haunts of London's rich and famous. Two other restaurants in Mayfair were among previous targets.

Police said the dead man was Theodore Williams, a 49-year-old Londoner. The woman killed was not immediately named.

Several foreigners were thought to be among the injured, but the only one identified was Barbara Maitlwet, 20, of New York City, who was treated at a hospital for an ear injury and discharged.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochren

Marchers Ordered To Break Camp

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's 350,000 invaders of the Spanish Sahara were ordered to break camp today and prepare to return home following the Spanish parliament's approval of legislation paving the way for transfer of the territory to Morocco and Mauritania.

Military sources said the first convoys of the civilian volunteers who began arriving in the southern desert four weeks ago would leave Tarfaya, their base north of the border, today or Thursday.

King Hassan in a broadcast Monday said the march ended in triumph.

The Cortes, Spain's parliament, voted 345 to 4 Tuesday to approve a decolonization law ending Spanish rule in the Sahara on Feb. 28, 1976. Spain's ambassador to the United Nations, Jaime de Pinies, said in New York that his government agreed to set up an interim administration in the colony with auxiliary governors from Morocco and Mauritania.

The agreement left Algeria and the Saharan independence movement it backed, the Polisario Front, out in the cold. The UN representative of the Front, Amin Bashir, predicted "a bloody war which would have disastrous consequences on our region."

Evidence Reveals FBI Tried to Destroy Martin Luther King's Role in Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence made public by the Senate intelligence committee shows that the FBI conducted a 9-year campaign to destroy Martin Luther King Jr. as a leader of the civil-rights movement.

Evidence released Tuesday shows FBI bugging of King's hotel room, a blackmail attempt which King interpreted as a suggestion that he kill himself shortly before he was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, and an effort to find and promote a replacement for King as a "national Negro leader."

High-ranking FBI officials were scheduled to appear before the committee today to be questioned about the evidence.

Committee lawyers say the FBI campaign against King also included an unsuccessful 1964 effort to prevent King from meeting Pope Paul; a warning to then-New York governor Nelson Rockefeller not to meet King, and an attempt to convince a major university which had awarded an honorary degree to then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover not to make a similar presentation to King.

Chief counsels F. A. O. Schwarz and Curtis Smothers told the committee the campaign began with a January, 1962, memo in which Hoover concluded that King was "no good." The campaign gained momentum after the August, 1963, civil-rights march on Washington despite a determination by agents just prior to the march that the Communist party had failed in its efforts to infiltrate the movement lead by King, the lawyers said.

At a December, 1963, meeting, FBI officials discussed 21 different tactics for dealing with King, including "the possibility of placing a good-looking female plant in King's office," staff lawyers said.

One month later the first of 16 electronic bugs and eight wiretaps on King was installed, the lawyers said.

Thirty-four days before King was to receive the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, his wife received an anonymous letter sent by the FBI and accompanied by a tape picked up by one of the bureau's bugs, Schwarz said. The letter read in part:

"King, there is only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is. You have just 34 days in which to do (it). You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Staff members refused to describe the contents of the tape except to say that it contained material embarrassing to King. Smothers said the idea behind the letter was that the FBI had enough material to discredit King should he accept the Nobel prize.

Mondale said King interpreted the letter to be a suggestion that he commit suicide.

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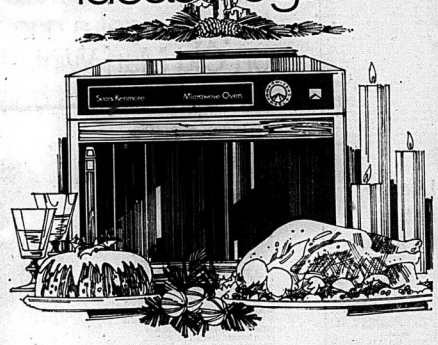

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Restraint Opponents Find Common Ground

OTTAWA (CP) — Supporters and opponents of the federal anti-inflation program found a common ground Tuesday when they joined forces in attacking government spending.

Two business groups joined the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) in ciling increased government expenditures as a major contributor to inflation. A third business group, the Canadian Construction Association (CCA), said much of the increased cost of housing has resulted from having several levels of government approve plans.

The groups appeared before four separate meetings of the Commons finance committee, which is dealing with the legislation to establish selective wage and price controls. The measures took effect Oct. 14 but need parliamentary approval to become law.

The construction association, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Federation of Independent Businessmen expressed general suport for the program, while the CLC continued to attack the measures.

The CLC demanded that the government withdraw the legislation or face a battle with the two million CLC members.

Shirley Carr, CLC executive vice-president, cited the anti-inflation board's initial budget of $5 million for 5½ months as an example of wasteful government spending.

A spokesman for the Independent Business Federation said the government's "incredible bureaucracy and the high-paid civil service" casts doubt on Ottawa's credibility in fighting inflation.

The federation, representing 30,000 small and medium-sized businesses, said the government should roll back the $6,000 salary raises given some deputy ministers shortly before the controls were introduced, imposing maximum increases of $2,400 annually. The government also should reduce the size of the civil service and take a tougher line on unemployment insurance paymentls, the federation said.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, refused to tell committee members which programs should be cut. That decision is up to the MPs, they said.

The chamber, which represents 125,000 businesses of all sizes, said it supports the program "in the national interest" although its own members will suffer financially as a result.

The wage increases of eight to 12 per cent allowed under the program will allow the lower and average-paid workers to stay ahead of inflation, the chamber said.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said his department has not tried to forecast the 1976 inflation rate because it might be influenced by factors beyond the government's control.

He had been questioned in the Commons about a CBC television report which said confidential finance department forecasts show the program will have little effect on inflation next year.

The program is aimed at reducing the 1976 inflation rate to about eight per cent, from its current pace of about 10 per cent. The CBC report said department forecasts showed a 13-per-cent inflation rate for 1976.

Literary Battle Continues

OTTAWA (CP) — A feud started 12 years ago between John Diefenbaker and writer Peter C. Newman, till now a battle on the bookshelves, has boiled over into a boardroom fight that has resulted in the departure of Mr. Newman from the company publishing the Diefenbaker memoirs.

The feud also is continuing in the bookshops with a sales competition between the new Diefenbaker memoirs and a book by Mr. Newman about big businessmen—The Canadian Establishment.

With all eyes focussed on the sales battle, the boardroom struggle went almost unnoticed.

The stage for the book-selling war was set in 1963 when Mr. Newman wrote Renegade in Power, a critical look at Mr. Diefenbaker's years as prime minister.

Latest reports show Mr. Newman ahead in the current bookshelf battle. But supporters of Mr. Diefenbaker are quick to point out that only 40,000 copies of his book were printed on the first run and most stores are sold out. Mr. Newman's book had a first run of 75,000 and copies are generally still in stock.

Mr. Newman had his book published by McClelland and Stewart in Toronto. At the same time, he was a director of MacMillan and Co., publisher of Mr. Diefenbaker's book. And two weeks ago, he published a somewhat critical review of the Diefenbaker book in Maclean's.

Exactly what happened after that is a boardroom secret, but it was learned Tuesday that Mr. Newman no longer is a director of MacMillan. Company official, however, refused to confirm the reports.

One version said Mr. Newman was asked to resign. Another said he offered his resignation. Still another said Mr. Diefenbaker insisted on it.

Mr. Diefenbaker has denied the latter suggestion.

"I never play a part in anything like that."

He said that when he signed an agreement with MacMillan he didn't know Mr. Newman was a director. "But it wouldn't have made any difference."

"If he is no longer a director I had nothing to do with it."

Mr. Newman, autographing books in Calgary, couldn't be reached for comment.

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Mackasey Denies Secret Postal Talks Involved in Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A confusing series of statements in the Commons Wednesday by Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey gave the impression that secret negotiations are underway between the post offices and striking postal workers.

But the minister backed off from his statement when questioned by reporters. While conceding he had left the impression that there were negotiations going on behind the scenes, he said "this is not true."

Mr. Mackasey's statement in the House came in reply to a question from Leo Boudreault, New Democratic leader, concerning the stand the office position on certain wage issues.

He replied that Mr. Broadbent was "simply prolonging the strike unnecessarily," adding that there were "many things that are going on behind the scenes" and that "there are negotiations under way, they were a possibility last long at third reading, and I'm sure you wanted stay the hell out of it."

The strike by the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) began Oct. 30.

Negotiations broke off Nov. 6 and since that time, Mr. Mackasey has maintained the government will not move on its final offer of $1.70 an hour over 30 months.

Postal workers have been seeking a $2.21 increase over 27 months as well as a work week shortened to 35 hours from 40 and a cost-of-living clause. The offer was for four work workers is $4.50.

Earlier Wednesday, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) pledged moral and financial support behind the CUPW and backed a Broadbent-inspired suggestion earlier this week that a special mediator be appointed to attempt to resolve the strike.

"We are extremely surprised and disappointed by the refusal of Prime Minister Trudeau and Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey to accept the intervention," CLC vice-president Shirley Carr said in a statement.

She told a news conference that the CUPW had approached the two-million-member CLC for financial aid and that appeals have gone out to CLC affiliates across the country.

The CUPW will begin paying its members $40 a week in strike benefits this Friday from money borrowed from an undisclosed source.

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Stanfield Threatens To Buck Guidelines Over Time Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday night drew the line against the federal anti-inflation program, threatening to fight it in Parliament unless it is shortened to an 18-month time limit.

In a speech to the National Press Club, he said he based his stand on his position at a meeting of the 95-member Progressive Conservative caucus earlier in the day.

Only two days earlier, the Conservatives joined the Liberals to crush a New Democratic Party motion condemning the controls by vote of 183 to 19. Mr. Stanfield had said in debate on the NDP motion that it was "premature and clearly destructive."

Wednesday, he said his party's decision to oppose the legislation in its current form may weaken public acceptance of any pay and price restraints.

But he said the Conservatives cannot allow "patriotic consideration" to stand in the way of what he regards as a principle—the fear that "open-ended controls will lead to permanent controls."

If the government pushes through its proposed three-year program, the Conservatives will stop short of supporting any defiance of the selected wages and price controls with guides by organized labor, he said.

The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), representing 2 million workers, has promised to fight the controls program in every legal way possible. But the CLC has never specified whether it will defy the controls by strikes and back-door ways.

Finance minister Donald Macdonald, questioned earlier in the day, said the government will consider any proposed amendment to shorter controls imposed Oct. 14.

But he added: "we think the length of the program is the right length."

A strong stand by Mr. Stanfield comes only days before the commons finance committee is to rap up its detailed study of the anti-inflation program.

The bill is to be referred back to Parliament Friday. Third reading debate will start Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Stanfield acknowledged he has been advocating control since 1973, and that it was a major election plank in his losing election campaign last year.

But he said he had wanted a 90-day freeze followed by flexible controls for 18 months to two years.

Colin Bruce

Builders Donate $3,600

United Way Hits 59 Per Cent of Goal

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's United Way campaign total reached $90,000 Wednesday after a $3,600 donation made during a meeting of the Quinte Home Builders' Association.

Stanley Structures Ltd. donated 5,000 building blocks to be sold primarily to association members with the total revenue bound for the United Way.

Later in the evening at a mini auction, local electrical contractor Albert Herlock paid $11 for two gold-painted blocks that could be used as book ends. The auction take was also kicked into the United Way kitty.

Gord Mullin, executive director of the United Community Services — administrative body of the fund raising campaign — said while the building block donation, the campaign has realized the new mark of $146,000 goal.

He said by the same date last year, the campaign had reached only 50 per cent of its goal.

The campaign is designed to bring under one roof, all the fund collecting for 15 city agencies.

Mr. Mullin, during an interview following the meeting, said it is difficult to predict whether the campaign will reach its goal and that "the mail strike is hurting fund collections.

"But, in spite of the mail strike, we compare favorably with last year's performance," he said.

In several terms, Mr. Mullin attributed the successful campaign as one of the United Way's success stories this year.

"There are 300 volunteers working on the residential section — 100 more than last year — and the $11,000 goal has already been surpassed by $800," he said.

Mr. Mullin had high praise for the canvassers and all the volunteers connected with the 15 agencies saying "at even the province's minimum wage, we couldn't afford the money to pay — we couldn't afford the money to pay for 100,000 volunteer hours given during the course of a year."

Asked about the goal, he said the over all campaign at some $180,000 from all agencies combined has been "trimmed of at all the fat."

"If we don't reach our goal, we'll be cutting muscle and service will be lost in each of the agencies," he said.

Ben Wicks

October's Price Index Rises Sharply in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Halifax faced the sharpest increase in the cost of living in October as the consumer price index rose 2.1 per cent from September, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The Halifax price performance was in St. John's, Nfld., and Saint John, N.B., where the index rose four-tenths of one per cent from September.

The largest rise in prices over the previous year was in Winnipeg, where the index rose 11.9 per cent from October, 1974. The smallest 12-month increase was in Toronto at 9.8 per cent.

The agency's 16-city survey measures price changes within cities, but does not show where prices are the highest or lowest. Prices were up in all cities.

On a national basis, the October index jumped sharply by nine-tenths of one per cent from September, and was up 10.6 per cent from a year earlier.

The national October jump was attributed mainly to increased prices for food, which had declined in September, and the increased cost of housing, partly due to higher residential property taxes. The agency said these were the main factors in the price rises for most of the cities surveyed.

In addition, the rise in local transit fares to 50 cents a ticket from 35 cents in Halifax was a factor in that city, where the index was up nine-tenths of one per cent from the previous month and 11.3 per cent from a year earlier.

The 13-month rise was 11.5 per cent in Halifax and Saint John, and 11.2 per cent in St. John's.

The October rise was nine-tenths of one per cent in Winnipeg and six-tenths of one per cent in Toronto.

The Weather

Synopsis: Unusually balmy weather continues today over most of southern Ontario. Morning fog patches should burn off by noon in most areas. A weak intense storm in Iowa is heading towards the upper Great Lakes and should cause rain to move into southern Ontario late this afternoon or this evening.

THE TEMPERATURES

		Max.	Min.
Today		7	3
One Year Ago		9	7

Auction Aids United Way

Gerry Joyce, member of the Quinte Home Builders Association, works hard to raise the bid on two, gold-painted bricks — a rand raising event to help the United Way. The annual fund raising campaign has gathered $90,000 so far. Seated beside Mr. Joyce is Gord Mullin, executive director of Belleville's United Community Services and representative of the United Way.

Historical Society Will Consider Research For Centennial Project

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Historical Society will consider doing the research for any project that is suggested as part of Belleville's 1976 centennial year says its president Judia Carty.

She was reacting to a suggestion by Belleville Centennial Committee chairman Lawrence Kelly, who spoke to society members Wednesday.

Mr. Kelly said many city groups would be interested in some form of centennial activity, but may not have the skill to do the necessary research.

"I think that the special qualities of the historical society as a research group could be of value," he said.

The society's president said any such research project would depend on several factors — interest of society members, and a clear definition of the type of research required.

Research for projects outside the needs of Glanmore House, the county's museum, would also be of internal benefit to the society, Mrs. Carty said.

Many of the 200 members outside the 13 directors have done little work, and participated irregularly in society affairs. Many, she said, have been "ticked off" with the emphasis placed by the society on the county museum.

Such research could serve to rekindle interest in the society and involve more members.

Mrs. Carty said Wednesday that the present board has been considering reassessing its priorities and placing more importance on the society as a whole.

Glanmore House affairs would be handled by a special subcommittee set up specifically to look after the county's museum she said. Such action, however, is only at the talking stage and will, or will not be, implemented by next year's board of directors.

Hot Scene and Cool Dip

Stunt man Dwayne McLean on the film Breaking Point had his five seconds of flaming glory before being pushed into the pond by actor Bo Svenson while shooting scene on location in Toronto's High Park Tuesday. The film is a feature thriller from Twentieth Century Fox and Astral Bellevue Pathe (Canada) being filmed at 24 locations in Toronto. Stunt man is doubling for actor Stephen Young. Svenson does his own stunts. Stunt man cast includes John Colicos and Robert Culp.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

Renwick Urges Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The time may have come for the Ontario government to put money from its general fund into Ontario Housing Corporation, (NDP— Toronto Riverdale) Wednesday told the committee studying proposed Hydro rates. Mr. Renwick said this would be an alternative to having the consumer pay for the systems' expansion program.

Jewish Leaders Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Jewish leaders said Wednesday they will work to have the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) excluded from the United Nations conference on human settlements in Vancouver next June. They said meetings will be held soon to plan a non-violent campaign against the mission of the organization they say is terrorist.

Predicts Liberalization

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States officials expect Prince Juan Carlos to steer a careful course toward liberalizing Spain's political process following the death of Gen. Francisco Franco today.

Recommends New Tank

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson says he will recommend the Canadian armed forces get a new tank, or at least a modernization of its current elderly machine. He says if Canada is to purchase a new Boeing long range patrol aircraft (LRPA), some other government department will have to put up some of the estimated $1 billion cost.

Reagan Joins Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the White House today, challenging President Ford and a Washington "buddy system" he blames for major problems in the United States.

To Protest Controls

TORONTO (CP) — A mass rally to protest the provincial government's rent-control legislation is to be held here Monday by eight associations of apartment owners from across Ontario, a spokesman for the owners said Wednesday.

Pepin To Get $1,038 A Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the federal anti-inflation board, gets paid $1,038 a week, the Commons was told Wednesday.

Vice - chairman Beryl Plumptre gets $770 a week and the five part-time regional members of the board are paid $300 a day when they meet.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced the pay rates. When the board was set up a month ago, Mr. Pepin said he could not be precise about his salary and as late as last week board officials told a reporter they did not know how much their boss was being paid.

Mr. Ouellet said Mr. Pepin, at an annual rate of $54,000, is receiving less than the top scale for his rank. He has been designated the pay of a second-level deputy minister or DM3 category, with a salary range between $47,200 and $60,200 a year.

Mrs. Plumptre is receiving the same annual $40,000 she was paid since her appointment two years ago as head of the task forces review board, which the board has been absorbed by the new organization.

Mr. Ouellet said the $300-a-day rate for regional members, equivalent to $1,200 a week, is less than many consultants and professional people are paid.

Manitoba Gas Prices To Jump

WINNIPEG (CP) — Controls on the price of gasoline in Manitoba were lifted at midnight Wednesday, paving the way for an expected increase of 3.4 cents a gallon within the next few days.

Consumer Affairs Minister Jean Turnbull told a news conference Wednesday the cabinet's decision was influenced by "reasonable assurances from oil companies the retail price of gasoline would not increase more than 3.4 cents a gallon.

The current price of gasoline in Winnipeg is about 70 cents a gallon.

Franco Dies Leaving Spain in Turmoil

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Western Europe's last surviving dictator, died shortly before dawn today after a 34-day illness, settling the stage for a power struggle between his supporters and advocates of democracy in Spain.

The five-foot-three general, who ruled Spain with an iron hand for 36 years, died just two weeks before his 83rd birthday.

After becoming ill Oct. 17, he suffered repeated heart attacks, massive abdominal hemorrhages which three operations failed to stop, kidney failure, and lung complications. For days he was kept alive by a respirator, an artificial kidney machine and other mechanical devices.

But late Wednesday, a highranking government source said brain activity had virtually ceased and death was near.

Information Minister Leon Herrera announced the death in an early-morning broadcast and said Franco succumbed to "heart arrest following toxic shock from peritonitis."

The government announced that Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, who has been acting chief of state since Oct. 30, will be installed Saturday as Spain's first king in 44 years. A grandson of King Alfonso XIII, the 37-year-old prince was educated and trained in Spain under Franco's supervision from the age of 11. Franco designated Juan Carlos as the next chief of state in 1969.

He will take the name King Juan Carlos I since his father, Don Juan, the Count of Barcelona, has refused to renounce his own claim to the throne.

The government said Franco's body would be taken today from La Paz Hospital where he died to the chapel of the Pardo Palace, his residence north of here. It will be brought to the National Palace in downtown Madrid Friday morning to lie in state from until early Sunday.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Sunday in the Plaza de Oriente, in front of the National Palace, and then the body will be taken for burial in the Valley of the Fallen, the vast underground cathedral which Franco built into a mountainside 35 miles north of here as a monument to the dead of the Spanish Civil War.

The funeral is certain to bring out a demonstration by thousands of supporters of the political right, a show of strength by ward Juan Carlos against the liberal reforms which may expect him to initiate.

The right-wing drive against political change has already begun. Conservative leaders are making speeches demanding that the authoritarian system established by Franco remain unchanged. The police are arresting scores of opponents of the regime, political leaders say the civilians of the right have been armed.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
FUNERAL HOME
968-5588
Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

GRANT
FUNERAL HOME
68 FRONT ST. N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-8119

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DEATHS

FALKENHAM — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 15, 1978, Willis J. Falkenham, 13 Queen St., Trenton in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Myrna (Ostrander) Falkenham. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Pamela) Gerr and Wendy Falkenham, all of Toronto. Also survived by sisters, Priscilla (Mrs. Saul Kimpel), Oshawa. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Falkenham, Trenton and the late Mabel Grace Falkenham. Dear brother of Armond and Elvie Falkenham, all of Trenton and A.S. Lardner (remembered by 13 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild).

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral services will be held on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Rev. Gordon Parrington officiating. Interment Aylmer Cemetery, Aylmer, Ontario.

Donations to the Heart Foundation will be appreciated by the family.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The members of Moira Lodge, No. 11, A.F. & A.M., No. 15, O.E.C. and other lodges are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple Home, North Front Street, tonight, Thursday, the 30th of November at 7 p.m. to attend a Memorial Service for our late Brother Elmer Wesley Moore.

By order of the Worshipful Master
William Gordon Parrington
Signed by Ralph A. Swan, Acting Secretary.

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SCOTT MADORE

Trenton

Funeral for Mr. Scott Madore of 241 Dundas St., Trenton, was held Thursday from Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church, Trenton, with interment at Mount Calvary Cemetery. Rev. J. P. Sylvester and Rev. D. Ryan officiated.

Mr. Madore, 18, died suddenly Monday as the result of an accident in Bayside.

Born and educated in Trenton, Mr. Madore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Madore.

He had previously resided in Europe and Bagotville, P.Q. and was a student at Loyalist College. He was a member of St. Peter's Church and active in hockey and swimming.

Mr. Madore is survived by his brother Shaun of Trenton, and grandparents Mrs. Edward Madore of Grand Falls, N.B. and Mrs. Holly Dolan of Quebec City.

Bearers were Scott Cummings, Pat Lawrence, Jim Hossack, Scott Dempsey, Pete Beecroft and Tony Scaletta.

MR. JAMES WATT
CARRYING PLACE

Funeral for Mr. James Watt of Rossland Acres, RR 3, Carrying Place, was held Friday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to interment at Quesnelle Cemetery. Rev. Douglas Wilson of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton, officiated.

Mr. Watt died Wednesday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Clydebank, Scotland, Mr. Watt was son of Mrs. Margaret Watt and the late William Watt.

He was educated in Aurora and was a member of St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Watt was a retired administrator firm the Canadian Armed Force and was later employed with the Department of Transport - Trent Canal System.

He was also a member of the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge of Aurora and served in the Toronto R.C.A.F. for 34 years.

He is survived by his wife Sada E. Foster.

Trenton Man Gets 18 Months for Theft

A 21-year-old Trenton man was sentenced to 18 months definite and six months less a day indeterminate by Judge R. C. Jackson in Trenton provincial court Wednesday on a charge of robbery.

Brian Cannon of 32 Stanley St. had pleaded guilty to the charge earlier. He was escorted to the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee to await transfer to one of Ontario's reformatories.

Cannon was originally charged by Trenton Police Department with armed robbery and attempted armed robbery. The reduced charge was laid in connection with a holdup at Birt's Handy Stand at 118 Byron St. on Oct. 30, 1976 in Trenton.

Police said two men threatened J. A. Walker, owner of Walker Food Variety and Meat at 135 West Dundas St. in Trenton with a knife but were forced to flee when Walker also displayed a knife.

Less than 30 minutes later, two men escaped with more than $140 from Birt's Handy Stand where three employees were threatened at knifepoint, police said.

Also charged in connection with the same incident is Terry Arnold Goodrich, 21, of RR 2, Brighton. He faces charges of robbery and attempted robbery and will appear during the autumn sittings of county court at the Hastings County Courthouse in Belleville.

DEATHS

MCCONNACHIE, Charles Alexander — At Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, November 15, 1978, Charles McConnachie, of Trenton, R.R. 2. Beloved husband of Eva Long. Dear father of Mrs. James (Sandra) Ostrander of Belleville, Mrs. Jerry Parks (Mary), Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Ostrander of Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Jean Lewis, deceased, in his 68th year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

MIDDLETON, Elmer Franklin (Bob) — On Friday, November 17, 1978, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening, November 16, 1978, in his 68th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Middleton. Dear uncle of Dorothy Middleton, Belleville and Fred, Jr. Middleton, Belleville. Also survived by 3 sisters and 1 brother. Dear brother of Mrs. Jill Walker (Hilda) of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Wilson (Ethel), R.R. 2, Frankford and the late Frederick Jr. Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 48 Front St. N., Belleville, where funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. Rev. Douglas Wilson officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

If desired donations would be appreciated to Brimer's Crippled Children's Fund.

Officers and members of Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 11 are requested to attend a Memorial Service in the Funeral Home, Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.

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VERNSTRA — At Wooltich General Hospital on Wednesday, November 15, 1978, Ann Vernstra, R.N., R.M., wife of Gerrit Vernstra of R.R. 1, Wooltich, and formerly of Belleville, and former wife of the late Kiamer Somma (1961), in her 78th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Ann) Sharpe of Wooltich, Mrs. Harry (Marie) Lansdell (Janie) Vanderwelde, Foxboro, Mrs. Tod (Sandy) Vander Goor, Belleville, Mrs. Wes (Marie) Hoekstra, Brampton, Mrs. Ronald (Jennifer) Ostrander, Bowmanville, August Bourne of Montreal, Ray Bourne, Chatham. Two sisters in Holland also survive. A daughter Mrs. Martha (Pomm) Gerritsen predeceased her.

Resting at the S. Smith Funeral Home, 20 Wellington St. North, Wooltich. Funeral from St. Christopher's Reformed Church, Wooltich, on Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Gunn officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Belleville for funeral service on Saturday.

Friends may call at the Wooltich Funeral Home, Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Memorial donations to the Heart Foundation will be appreciated by the family.

Thurlow Deputy Fire Chief Dies

Elmer Middleton, 68, Thurlow Township deputy fire chief died early today while responding to a fire call.

Chief Vince Mahar said Mr. Middleton died as a result of a heart attack as he was leaving his Corbyville home about 3 a.m. to go to a fire in a transport truck on Highway 401.

Mr. Middleton had been a member of the Thurlow Fire Department, based at the Corbyville hall, since establishment of the volunteer fire department in 1968.

He was chief engineer at Corby Distillers Ltd. since 1950, and is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and sons Fred, Jack and Stephen.

Date Set For Election

Belleville's Chamber of Commerce will elect their 1979 executive Dec. 11 at a meeting at 7 p.m. at Four Seasons Hotel.

The five-man executive will be elected from recently nominated directors for next year: George Thompson, Harold Exley, Keith Allison, Larry Soden, Armin Quickert, Don Cameron, Bob McCallum, Ron Fox, Fred Smith, Don Leslie, Cecil Brown, Mac Moffatt, Evan Bogart, John Morgan and Bill White.

The chamber now has about 325 members, about the same number as last year.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Fitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, Front Street.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Allarco Dev. 5,000, 9¾, down ¼

Ont. Trust 3,000, 3.15, down .1

Interprov. Pipe 2,750, 11⅞, down ¼

Trans. Cda. Pipe "C" Ptd. 2,700, 36, up ¼

Imp. Oil "A" 3,000, 23¾, down ¼

MINES

Cons. Durham 53,000, .48½, up .01

D'aragon 5,000, .14½, no change

Rayrock 4,000, .53, no change

Redstone Res. 4,000, .37, up .01

Martin-McNeely 3,000, .14, no change

OILS

Spooner 24,500, .15, no change

Ram Pet 5,800, 2.24, up .04

Pan Ocean 4,000, 8¼, down ¼

Sunningdale 3,700, 5¾, no change

Siebens Oil and Gas 6,500, 9¾, down .01

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by FITFIELD, MACKAY, ROSS & COMPANY LIMITED 180 Front Street - 968-6771

Abitibi	9¼	Dalasco A	3¼	Nthn. Electric	23
Acres	21	Dom. Textile A	13¾	Nwn. Pete	27
Algoma Steel	33	Domtar Ltd.	19¼	Pan Ocean	8¼
Algoma Cntr.	12	Dr. Pepper	16¾	Pan Pipe	11¾
Bk. of Montreal	19¾	Falconbridge Cpr.	8¾	Pitn Eng. C.	3¾
Bk. of Nova Scotia	24¼	Falconbridge Nk.	7¾	Placer Dev.	20
Bator Broadcasting	7¼	Fiesta Systems	1¾	Rayrock	20
Brascan	15¾	Fraser Cos. (Canada)	14¾	Rio Algom	19¾
Brenalinda	2¾	GMC	31¼	Sarnia Corp.	12½
Brascan A	15¾	Genstar	18¾	Sayal Bank	11¾
BC Forest	10¾	Gulf Oil Trust	10¾	Scott Paper	15¾
BC Telephone	32¾	Hawker Sid.	17¾	Steel of Hold.	18¾
Brunswick Min.	.06	Harding Carp. A	4¾	Scott's Rest.	15¾
Bunnis Belleville	4¾	Hollinger Ctl.	12¾	Shell Can.	24¾
Canada Cement	19¾	Home Oil A	29¾	Sherritt Gordon A	3¾
Cdn. S. Pete	3¾	Hudson Bay Co.	19¾	Steinberg	14¾
Cdn. Cablesystems	12¾	Hudson Bay Oil	31¾	Simpson-Sears	9¾
CBI. Ltd.	13¾	Hudson Bay Oil	31	Simpson-Sears	9¾
CCF	7¾	IAC Ltd.	18¾	Steel Can. A	22
CFP. Inv. Pnt.	9¾	Imasco	27¾	Texaco	29
CIL	14¾	Imp. Oil	23¾	Thomson	28¾
Cdn. Tire A	11¾	Int'l Nickel	13¾	Thomson News A	13¾
Cdn. Tire Corp.	30¾	Int'l Pipe	11¾	Toronto Dom. Bank	42
Cominco	51¾	Intprov. Pipe	11¾	Traders A	14¾
Cominco Ltd.	34¾	Intl. Utilities	19¾	Trans. Mtn. Pipe	18¾
Cons. Bathurst	22¾	Kerr Addison	14¾	Trans. Cda. Pipe	36
Cons. Bulldog	2¾	Labatts A	22	Trizec Cl. A	31¾
Cons. Durham	.48½	Loblaw Cos.	27¾	Union Gas A	19¾
Cons. Paraland	5¾	Loblaw Cos.	27¾	Union Gas	24¾
Consumers' Gas	13¾	Mac. Bloedel	16¾	Victoria and Grey	24¾
Corby Dist. A	15¾	Mackenzie Ind.	5¾	Villamerica	2¾
Crolsgnod Mns.	.40	Moore Corp.	26¾	Walkers W.	23¾
Cutt Inc.	2¾	Mt. Standard	2¾	Westcoast Trans.	17¾
Denison Mns.	31¼	Nortern	9¾	Weston	17¾

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Dumping the Dump

Murray Township reeve Harry Lafferty gets information about the closing of the municipalities to landfill sites and the opening of another in co-operation with Brighton Village and Township from deputy reeve James Quinn. The old landfill site will no longer be used after November 27.

County Needs Larger Tax Base Report Stresses

PICTON — Prince Edward County is not growing economically say a report on county development submitted to Prince Edward County councillors this week by economic development director William Duggan.

In 1974, total tax revenue in the county was $2,281,130.

"At zero growth and with an increase in costs ... it is necessary to find a further $114,656 in a year from exactly the same taxpayers as before," noted Mr. Duggan.

His report stated only a broader tax base or increased assessment can keep such increases within bounds.

"In rough figures it would require the taxes from a further 500 houses of $30,000 each or from 100 new medium sized canning factories or over 200 new medium sized tourist resorts or more than 16 new medium sized factories to copy with such an increase," stated the economic development director in his report.

He added that only planned development in all available areas can provide the extra revenue required.

Mr. Duggan stated that each year over 300 students leave the county system and enter the labor market. This exodus leads to heavier tax burdens for older community residents.

An industrial job available for those requiring work provides benefits with a "ripple effect." A general tax burden in the form of unemployment benefits or welfare is removed.

Lighting Damaged, Cause Still Sought

PICTON — An emergency lighting system at the H.J. McFarland Memorial Home for the aged has been badly damaged and repair work is expected to cost from $600 to $900.

"It doesn't seem to be too clear cut just how the damage occurred" chairman of Prince Edward County council's social services committee and deputy-reeve of Sophiasburg Jack Sprague told councillors this week.

He said there is a great deal of confusion concerning the possible causes of the damage and the company that installed the lighting system in the new home has indicated it is not responsible.

"It should be under warranty from the architect" said deputy-reeve Sprague.

Prince Edward County clerk Thomas Walker was instructed to contact the various parties involved in an effort to ascertain the county's position in relation to the damage.

Organ May Be Restored

PICTON — The large organ from the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene now owned by the Prince Edward County Museum can be restored in the time of from $10,000 to $15,000.

At a recent meeting of the museum management committee it was noted that if restored the organ possibly would be valued at about $25,000.

Museum curator James Gooding observed that many provincial government grants are available to assist in projects such as restoration of the organ. He agreed to investigate possible assistance in relation to the work.

Bloomfield Sees the Light

BLOOMFIELD — Village residents this month have seen the light with the installation of 80 new street lamps here.

Bloomfield reeve Ben Printen this week stated that the lights will cost the village about $8,500 plus installation charges.

The street lights have been installed during the past month by Ontario Hydro workers under the supervision of the Bloomfield utilities department.

Murray Again Delays Decision on Arena

WOOLER — Murray Township council has once again postponed any decision on joining in the building of a new arena with the Brighton village and township until after the mail strike has ended and all ballots in a referendum poll are in.

The decision, reached a regular council meeting Wednesday night, will stand until more complete mail delivery is resumed. A public meeting will then be called ten days after the end of the strike.

Brighton Township and village decided two weeks ago to proceed with the $400,000 arena project without waiting for the Murray decision and have said that when and if Murray joins it will probably be able to maintain the original 25 per cent partnership in the facility as per the expected agreement. The old Brighton arena was ordered closed by the ministry of Labor at month's end.

Council said they will begin to examine the ballots they have already received to try to learn how the general public feels about the project.

"Many of the ratepayers in the northern part of Murray don't want the township to become involved in the project because it will be to far from their homes and some may have to travel 15 miles to get to the arena," said Ken Rose, township clerk.

In other business, council has announced the closing of its two landfill sites in the township, one in Carrying Place and the other in Wooler, effective Nov. 27 for private uses and immediately for commercial companies.

A new landfill site has been opened in co-operation with the Brighton township and village on Highway 25 in Brighton township. Hours for the disposing of garbage will be Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

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Eyes on the Olympics

Memories of JFK and Fears the 'American Sickness' May Catch Up with Canada

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Where were you on Nov. 22, 1963, and what were you doing on the day he (or was it they) killed John Fitzgerald Kennedy on the street in front of the book depository in Dallas?

Watching the TV families of How The World Turns perhaps while doing the dishes? Hearing the event on a radio rushed into your classroom for the occasion? Coming back from work after lunch?

This columnist was in Japan. In Tokyo, the day it took place, lying in bed at four in the morning with my radio tuned to the U.S. Armed Forces network in Tokyo to hear the funeral and burial far away of the 35th president of the United States.

In the late 1960s, like a public places in Japan where Americans stayed, worked or congregated, blown-up photos of President Kennedy had suddenly appeared framed in black crepe, time-to-death countdowns as the centerpiece. In high places and mill are pitched at the Yakasuni Shrine by Japan's three-million war dead in central Tokyo.

In its own way, this was more telling than the remembrances rushed around the U.S. and I suppose here in Canada for the murdered president.

Americans will always remember this tragic event, certainly the living ones of this generation not only for its great human sadness and poignancy, but because it was the precursor of the decade when the United States lost the innocence it had known since the sacrifices of World War II and Korea.

Add to the Kennedy assassination, the equally fatal ones of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy in 1968, the bestiality and day-to-day killings of Americans and nameless Vietnamese peasants in the bloody trauma and national terror of the Vietnam war.

In late November, as the annual American Thanksgiving impinges on the Kennedy assassination anniversary, thoughts turn back to the event and to its greatly belated biographile Americans that John Kennedy was murdered because of a master plot and by more than one killer.

From one annual anniversary of his death to another, since 1964, the Warren Commission convinced itself, and it thought millions of Americans, that he died the way it looked on the Dallas street that day.

But on this late November anniversary, Americans in their secret hearts wonder about the basic authenticity of the official tale rather than about the dream of a hope and optimism which was the historic American dream.

In our determination of the late 60s and early 70s, we have arrived at in the past of events and influences from the United States, the assassinations of the Kennedy assassinations, in '68 as well as '68 affect us almost as much as our American neighbors.

This is because we are, in moments of remembrance like this, what's had propriety neighbors and friends.

In the mid-'70s we are also afraid when we will inherit something of the whirlwind which the events surrounding John Kennedy's murder made possible in America.

The shadow of the future is the Mansfield Olympics and a growing national fear the American sickness will be ours too.

Canada's Defence Role

AN OBSERVER

The storm signals are out where Canada's defence role is concerned. The concern which many feel is reflected in the public feel in this regard has been articulated on a number of fronts of late.

Belleville Rotarians recently heard Col. E. J. Healey of CFB Trenton say: "Many of us are forgetting the present posture and strength of forces in Canada." Col. Healey noted that war "could happen again," yet this year the armed forces ceiling is down to 78,000 from 83,000.

Most of us have heard the laments about Ottawa reducing Canada's commitment to NATO and about our antiquated equipment, including the U.S.-made Starfighters which columnist John Harbron notes the Americans dumped eight years ago, and second world war Centurion tanks.

Harbron quotes no less a personage than NATO secretary-general Joseph Luns as saying we are relying too much on the Americans for our national defence. So much for the spirit and the letter of our national anthem: "the true north strong and free . . . we stand on guard for thee."

Mr. Luns is not the first outsider to have spoken some home truths in this direction. Former U.S. defence secretary James Schlessinger tried to get the same message across to Prime Minister Trudeau on his recent Ottawa visit.

To quote Col. Healey again: . . . we shouldn't let our guard drop too far."

But will anyone in government realize that if anything is to be cut in the interests of economy, it should not be the armed forces, or our commitment to overall western defence.

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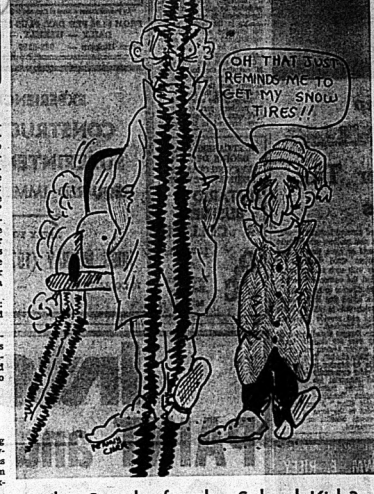

More Pay . . . Less Work

"Let's Hold Out for as Much as We Can Get."

This pretty well sums up the attitude of many in our welfare ridden and strikebound society.

Not the majority fortunately, for if the attitude were more prevalent than it is, we could be in danger of reaching that crippling stage of general breakdown. As it stands though there is damage enough occurring from the potsand strike — many small businesses depending on mail service repeatedly have gone under — and there is no encouragement in the spectacle of teachers on strike in Metro Toronto.

There is a need for more of the attitude implicit in a statement of recent days by Belleville's Max Haggerty.

"The major, if not the only component which the trucking industry has to sell is the individual capacity of all employees and management and the sum total of their time, ability and experience."

Mr. Haggarty is president of the Ontario Trucking Association and he was talking of the need for upgrading the industry's managerial skills and of the emphasis which will be placed on this at his group's upcoming convention.

He might have been talking about any job in this day and age which far too often is being sold short by indolence and a lust for more monetary return for less work.

Note moreover that Mr. Haggerty was calling in effect for a greater effort all round, including management.

Who Speaks for the School Kids?

The Globe and Mail Metro Toronto's high schools are closed by a teachers' strike. Does anybody speak for the 140,000 children who are without classes?

There have been members of the opposition parties who have argued almost from the beginning of the dispute that the minister should intrude himself into the negotiations. It is difficult to see how such an intrusion would have made a bit or little difference. Mr. Wells had already provided the legislation which permitted the teachers to strike. The sole question that remains is how much the school boards will or can pay. The boards have already committed themselves to paying amounts well in excess of the federal anti-inflation guidelines, well in excess of the average industrial wage, well in excess of the expectations of most other working people.

On the eve of the strike, however, he might have taken a definite position about what might be done for the 140,000 students who are victims of the strike.

This is the largest disruption of education Ontario has ever suffered. At some point, early on, the Ontario Government will be asked what it intends to do to end the disruption.

Until that time parents and students will look for some guidance on what they can do while the crisis boils. How the students can, to the best of their abilities continue their studies. How they can make some sense of the education plant in which we have invested so much money. They can expect little in the way of direction from local boards.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 20, 1975

The Nuremberg trial of 20 major Second war criminals following the Second World War opened 30 years ago today—in 1945. The international trial occupied nine months and ended with the conviction and sentencing of most of the surviving leaders of the Third Reich for their part in preparing and waging war and for crimes against humanity.

1841—Sir Wilfrid Laurier born.

1910—Leo Tolstoy died.

1942—Alaska highway opened.

1947—Princess Elizabeth, now Queen Elizabeth II, and Prince Philip were married in Westminster Abbey.

1959 — Solomon Hochoy, a Jamaica-born Chinese, became the last white governor of a British territory when appointed governor of Trinidad and Tobago.

S. Africa Fights Inflation

AIDA PARKER

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The South African Financial Gazette

Austerity has at last hit South Africa.

Price, value and efficiency will be the watchwords of the future, anything to buy one must be an investment. It's got to be guaranteed to last.

Jack Grobelaar, one of South Africa's top marketing consultants, agrees 100 per cent. Recently back from the U.S., Jack says: "People are no longer interested in glamour products. Their only concern is value for money. All the way round the Americans are busy taking the chrome off their society. The same thing is about to happen here."

In sounding the "inflation alert" politicians and others are urging South Africans to cut back, to adopt a more austere, no-nonsense life-style. This, many point out, is good advice, but usually easier said than done. "At middle-income level most people are already committed. They have bought their houses, have club memberships, have their children at fee-paying schools or at university. They can't just drop these commitments overnight — sell up, move into cheaper houses and stop clubs.

They can however, take their children out of private schools — and more and more are doing just that. In the Northern suburbs great numbers of parents are arguing that it is ridiculous to pay taxes as well as school fees, are transferring their children to Government schools, often today far better equipped than private schools can afford to be. Private education, it is predicted, will soon be the exclusive preserve of the very rich."

As the squeeze tightens so are more and more wives and pensioners rejoining the national work force.

This is a greater disruption and security by cutting them on the streets instead of in a job.

Canada is a good place to live in, let's keep it that way, and get rid of the agitators.

AN OBSERVER

LETTERS

Economics of a Strike

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Reading of Mr. Wallace Yeamans's statement that the postal workers on strike are feeling the pinch financially, where some have had to dip into their savings etc., to keep them going, prevents a good question — if the workers are so pinched, how can they afford to save money for a future emergency? At the same time, welcomed a nice loan from the Post Office and when they return to work a small portion of the pay cheques will be deducted each pay day till the government is reimbursed.

I wonder how many strikers have sat down and counted up all the money they have paid the unions from their pay cheques and why there are no funds to pay them, other than twenty dollars a week for single men and twenty-five dollars for the married man. This is not enough to pay a week's room and board, let alone support a family, yet there seem walk the streets not counting the hundreds of dollars they have already lost, plus what they will lose in pay cheques in the future and how long will it take to replace the lost wages by the increase in the proposed future pay cheques.

When I went to work years ago, if an employee didn't like his or her job, they quit and went to another one, where they were more satisfied; we didn't have unions tell us what we should or should not do, we had enough brains to get out on our own and make a change. We didn't strike and try to tear Canada apart. That gives us our freedom to work where we choose.

One only has to watch the news coverage on TV to assess how the workers feel about this strike. I feel sorry for those who have returned to work, they have the good sense to see where these union are leading them. It's time the people started thinking for themselves and not depend on unions doing their thinking for them, jeopardizing the workers homes

The Strike Syndrome

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The powers behind the strikes in Toronto, Toronto, behind the striking postmen and other professional strikers yet to join the fray, remind me of this:

These cars must fight each other, greed alone

Will carry the mantlife on as were't a bone.

So said too the J.C. Galbraith's sanctimonious uplift sermon recently published here.

BERT GERLING

'No Bias' He Says

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Taking up budgets on behalf of landlords, Elizabeth Morton insides, quite wrongly that the Quinte Information Centre is the champion of tenants against landlords. Of course the lady has no evidence upon which to base her assertion.

However, in fairness to Mrs. Morton I have to point out that few landlords ever avail themselves of the services of the Centre.

We must assume therefore they either don't think them worthwhile or they haven't the same spirit of oppression which Mr. Ballard exposes. Further more, Mr. Ballard's claim that sex is a subject which he knows how harmful is a totally unsupported and idiosyncratic opinion.

My enthusiasm for such programs is, of course, tempered only by the fact that I must admit honestly say that they will definitely be beneficial, but the need is so great, the degree of suffering due to sexual problems is so widespread and severe, and the risk so small, that I feel it is worthwhile thing to do is to go ahead with them, and see what happens. For them to disagree, Mr. Bugs Bunny are available on other channels.

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Case for Sex Education

Letter in The Globe and Mail

I am a psychiatrist who treats many patients with sexual problems. I read with the comments of Russ Ballard on the proposed Ontario sex education (Sept. 11) I and professional colleagues, far from being harmful and unnecessary, are urgently needed and potentially helpful.

Open discussion of sexuality is not offensive to most people. Adaptive sexual conduct is a necessary behavior in human beings; it must be discussed freely if it is to be learned correctly. Mr. Ballard makes reference to an ideal world in which he and his wife raise their children about sexuality. We do not live in such a world. In the real world, sexual misinformation, and even guilt and shame are the teaching tools of far too many parents.

Mr. Ballard refers to "an unnatural emphasis on practices which many children are not aware of and do not need to learn about." Whatever is he talking about? Sexual intercourse is not an unnatural practice, and is for most of us instruction can in no way constitute an unnatural emphasis.

The need for widespread dissemination of correct sexual information is great. There have got to be millions of people in Ontario and Canada with various degrees of sexual dysfunction, which is a tragedy, most, much of it directly caused by the same spirit of oppression which Mr. Ballard exposes. Further more, Mr. Ballard's claim that sex is a subject he knows so somehow harmful is a totally unsupported and idiosyncratic opinion.

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Relics of the Past

Quinte connoisseurs of the arts including handicrafts have had a variety of opportunities to enjoy this aspect of creativity of late.

It has been intermixed too with the artifacts of centuries past — in the case for instance of the one-time far-flung Spanish empire. Such as the Mexican potters at work in Romain Wilhelmsen's film in the Kawanis club's travel and adventure series. And the remains of helmets and other pieces of armor left behind in remote Mexican mountain country by the conquistadors and unearthed by Wilhelmsen and a companion.

It was a reminder of those other extraordinary discoveries of Spanish treasure by Belgian diver Robert Stenuit on the ocean floor off the Antrim coast of Northern Ireland in 1968, and which had lain there since 1588 when the Armada vessel Girona went down in raging seas.

Closer to home, and of more recent but still historic significance is the 19th century Indian see emanuelware from the Couldery collection of local legend. Part of a 600-piece collection, it is on exhibition at Glanmore House.

From far or near, these pieces of art are part of an enduring heritage of human creativity. That they and the artifacts seen on film have come to our own doorstep is symbolic of the immediacy of communication today and of the permanence of historic fact.

Look at Politics as You Would Observe a Hockey Game

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Years ago I asked a wise editor how to observe politics.

He said look at it and write about it as if it were a play or a sports game.

It is a game in which they are playing overtime.

Overtime in a sense that the winner of the current game, the session, goes into a second game of a play-down.

What strategy would you use if you were the government, the champions who have been taking a bit of a beating?

Do you remember kitty-bar-the-door hockey. Made notorious years ago by the old Montreal Maroons and other teams.

They put up a hard-rock defence and sat back and waited.

This is the game that government has been playing.

And when you look at it you can figure that it isn't the right game.

First of all it doesn't have a rock-hard offence.

And then in this case it's more than one goal to win.

The goal-net in this case is the public and goals are registered when a point is made with it.

The team on the offensive has a much greater advantage in this game.

With the public the judge, it can register points just by trying.

The government hasn't realized this.

It doesn't know that to score it must go on the offensive.

It must start undercutting the opposition, particularly the NDP, its main threat.

When it realizes this, it will make headway.

We will watch for it.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1955

John Luscombe was speaker of the Rotary club at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Club and described his experiences as delegate to the Y.M.C.A. Centennial, held in Paris, France in August.

30 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1945

Owing to the fact that the Central Ontario Cheese Makers Association is holding the annual British Empire Dairy Show next week, city and district market gardeners and farmers with produce will occupy only part of the butter market on Saturday. Cheese exhibits will be in the remainder of the market. An over-flow of market vendors will be accommodated in the City Hall auditorium upstairs.

40 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1935

Eddie Thomas, manager of the Belleville Hockey Club, has announced that his club has been entered in the pre-season Kingston City Hockey League, along with five other teams. Players will be recruited from the surrounding area as well as from Belleville.

50 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1925

An English syndicate has purchased the mica-mining property near Madoc, previously owned by Greer and Wilson.

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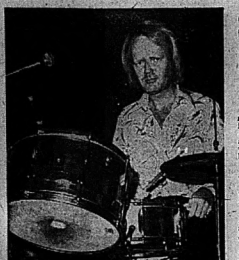

White Soul Singer

Matt Lucas, the white singer who sold 3½ million copies of his song I'm Moving On performed three nights this week at the Four Seasons. The 40-year-old said he is staging a comeback.

Singing Blues Lucas's Life

By SUE McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Matt Lucas a white soul singer with a southern twang in his voice has been called a fat phenomenon, an incurable optimist and a man always on the verge of a comeback.

Lucas describes himself as a "psychiatrist's delight".

"My doctor had a buddy who said he'd like to talk to me for free," he laughed.

He was in town until Wednesday night to exercise his slow-moving voice at the Four Seasons Hotel.

He's tired, he explains during his break, but it didn't stop him from pulling out piles of press clippings and pictures of him that he carts around in a big briefcase.

His hit record I'm Moving On sold 3½ million copies and was the peak of his career that has sufered since until the recent release of I've Paid My Dues and You Gotta Love. "The sky is the limit" he laughs.

The outspoken singer whose friends range from Xavier Hollander the once said she was the kind of girl he'd like to take home to meet his-mother to Pierre Berton (". . . I get along good with everybody . . . including Berton. And nobody gets along with him"), has earned him the reputation of a story teller.

He has been everywhere and done everything, he says proudly. "You can't sing the blues unless you've been there," he says.

He doesn't make a real effort to entertain his audience — they strain to listen to him. "I put them on a lot" he says.

Williams Gets Three Months

A 43-year-old Trenton man was sentenced to three months in jail and placed on one year probation by Hastings County Court Judge Russell C. Honey during Wednesday's autumn sitting at the Hastings County Courthouse in Belleville.

Joseph Williams changed his plea Wednesday to guilty of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. The charge was laid in connection with an incident in August at the Quinte Hotel in Trenton.

Parks Board Plans More Garden Plots

More city residents will have a chance to grow their own vegetables next year.

The city's parks board plans to increase the number of plots available from the municipality for those wishing to grow their own food.

One reason is the parks department initial venture in grow-your-own-food this past summer met successful response.

And by next summer more elderly people will be living in apartments close by the garden site with completion of the 81-unit senior citizens' housing project on Wellington Cres.

The four-acre site for the allotments was made available by Albert College on vacant land between Sidney and Wellington streets.

Originally, the department planned to make only 26 plots available as a pilot project. Due to demand, 64 allotments were prepared and eventually 60 were leased.

The department thus considers the project "very successful" says horticulturist Gene Gemmell in a report to the parks board.

At the end of the summer one third of the gardeners indicated intentions to rent a plot next year.

With more senior citizens in the area the department now plans 71 plots in 1976.

Mr. Gemmell reported vandalism was "negligible" with only a small amount of vegetables stolen. But there were complaints about water supplies — with unusually warm weather a factor — and now their is a second water installation on the site.

The Belleville Garden Club also was active in the project and helped first-time gardeners. The club also took a plot and grew vegetables for the Cheshire Home for handicapped adults. It also salvaged vegetables left on lots after the season ended and sent them to the home.

The 20 by 50-foot lots were leased for $15 apiece.

Annual Cheese Show Attracts Record Entry

The British Empire may be no more.

But the British Empire Cheese Show goes on and on.

Now in its 48th year, the annual exhibition opens in Belleville next week stronger than ever.

"It's now the largest cheese show in Canada-and getting bigger each year," says Lillian Matthews, secretary manager of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers Association which sponsors the show.

Evidence that its appeal continues to spread throughout the trade will be seen when the show opens its doors at 313 Front St. Monday.

Along with Ontario and Quebec cheeses, there will be first-time entries from Wisconsin-a major cheese-producing area of the United States-and from New Brunswick. Cheese also is expected from Manitoba.

In all, expects Mrs. Matthews, there will be about 100 cheese samples entered for judging.

In keeping with tradition, the public will have a chance to sample the choice cheese sent to the show for judging.

The judges will start the task of selecting the prize-winning entries Monday.

At noon Wednesday cheese will go on public sale until noon Saturday.

Prizes will be presented next Thursday night at a banquet at the Canadian Legion hall.

Meanime, the cheesemakers' association will hold a two-day convention at the Sun aVlley to discuss trends in the industry.

The convention — scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons — will include talks by provincial and federal government agricultural experts and Ellard Powers, Canadian Dairy Commission chairman.

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Stricter Laws May Not Be the Answer

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Would stricter laws regarding drinking and driving help reduce the number of traffic deaths in Canada?

Dr. G. J. S. Wilde, a professor of psychology at Queen's University, said his research into the problem makes him skeptical of the idea.

Dr. Wilde said the leading cause of death among persons under 40 years of age in most Western countries is a road accident and alcohol is involved in about half of all traffic fatalities in North America.

But research has indicated that between 40 and 70 per cent of drivers whose licences have been suspended still drive and the longer the period of suspension, the greater the chances that the offence will be repeated, he said.

Dr. Wilde cited research in Holland as an example. In a study there, 40 per cent of the driving convicted on a drunk driving charge repeated the offence at least once over a 12-year period.

Sweden has been one of the most successful countries in cutting down the number of second-time offenders, he said.

There, fines are calculated proportionally to the offender's income and research has shown that the heavier the fine, the less likely it is that the offence will be repeated.

But Dr. Wilde said a little recognized fact is that only a small proportion of all accidents occur to individuals who have prior accidents or violations.

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Massage Therapist Concerned Over Image

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If so, you are not unlike many people who associate massage with body-rub parlors and this makes a massage therapist like Rochelle Berry angry.

Mrs. Berry is an accredited professional masseur who graduated in September, 1974, from the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy in Toronto.

She operates a clinic which caters to those who suffer from such common complaints as backache, stiff and aching shoulders, sharpshared muscle pain in the legs and arms, migraine headaches, breathing difficulties, arthritic symptoms and related joint pain and swelling.

Along with the other 110 members of the Ontario Massage Therapist Association, she is frustrated that the public and many medical groups look down on massage therapy in Canada, while in many European countries its benefits have been acknowledged.

Mrs. Berry said a deep muscle massage works to loosen tight muscle fibres which often act as a clamp on blood vessels and cause constriction of blood flow in arteries and veins.

A 45-minute massage helps relieve pain by separating, loosening and softening the muscles and restoring circulation, she said.

But she added that miracles are not possible from massage since such therapy "can only help promote the right internal environment needed for the body to heal itself."

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Delays in Police Investigation Cause Low Morale Among Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Long delays between investigations of crimes and convictions of the guilty have caused low morale among police and a feeling among criminals they have immunity from prosecution, Justice Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday.

Winding up Commons debate on second reading of a government bill making job changes in the Criminal Code, the minister vowed action will be taken soon to reduce long delays in the administration of justice.

Mr. Basford also promised action on recommendations of the law reform commission, set up in 1970 as an advisory body to bring the law up to date.

The minister said amending the law from time to time is not enough to deal with changes needed in the justice system. He already has announced plans to bring in a package of "law and security" legislation before Parliament which includes a proposal to ban the death penalty, longer jail sentences and tighter parole procedures.

One of the proposed changes debated Wednesday and given approval in principle would allow unwarranted random breath tests by police in search of impaired drivers.

The government heard conflicting opinions from the opposition on that change.

"It's a beautiful way for a cop to get his quota," Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said. It would be like "waiting for the customer to come to you." Patrol cars could part outside a hotel or bar, wait for a customer to get behind the wheel, and then move in.

The existing law restricts spot checks for impaired driving to cases where the police have reasonable grounds to stop a motorist.

Mr. Peters said the breath analysis statute, which judges all drivers drunk if their blood-alcohol level exceeds .08 per cent, is "a terrible kind of law" because there is no defence against it.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) said the important thing is to cut down on accidents, injuries and deaths caused by impairment. Spot checks—even extensive campaigns, such as those often conducted by police at Christmas—are not enough.

The breath-test modification is only one of several changes proposed in the legislation.

PLO Leader Drowned Out By Israeli Shouts

TORONTO (CP) — Palestinian and Israeli supporters screamed so wildly at one another Wednesday night that the vice-chairman of the PLO delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) had to abandon any hope of addressing them.

The guest of honor, Shafik Al-Hout, didn't even approach the microphone where he had been invited to address the audience of about 400 at the Ontario College of Education.

He watched the crowd from the stage and then left by a side door under heavy police escort, about 1½ hours after arriving.

The unruly crowd, as well as hurling insults at one another, drowned out repeated attempts by speakers to quiet them. On several occasions, the confrontations stopped just short of fist fights.

One young man unbuttoned his shirt in front of television cameras to reveal a swastika on his T-shirt. The T-shirt also had "white power" written on it.

The young man, who identified himself as a member of the Western Guard, yelled, "PLO, PLO."

An Israeli supporter, who screamed at the young man when he saw the T-shirt, was led away by police.

Most of the noisy protests came from teen-agers, but a large number of well-dressed adults also attended and joined in the arguments.

The meeting was called off at about 9 p.m., but about 400 supporters of both sides continued long after to argue inside and outside the building.

Police said packages of water had been thrown from Ryerson College, a co-operative residence across the street, on a group of pro-Israeli demonstrators marching on the sidewalk. No one was injured.

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Letters Just as Good Second Time Around

The combination of two events — the postal strike and cleaning up a closet — led me this week to a happy evening. I think I should share with you. It just may stir you to enjoy the same experience. That is, if you're also a packrat.

Confused? Let me explain.

I am a chronic saver. Although I did a major sweep through my paraphernalia on the eve of my marriage — "You simply can't burden a groom with three trunks of souvenirs," my Mother said — I still have tucked away a number of shoe boxes full of old letters. To part with these would be too much to bear, and I've carted them around, from closet to closet, for years.

Getting out the winter coats from the den closet, I had to step over and around these shoe boxes, all labeled "Letters! Do Not Throw Out." As luck would have it, I tripped over, spilling the paper contents all over the floor.

Maybe without the postal strike I would have gathered all the sheets and envelopes together and stuffed them back in the box. Maybe I would just have thought, as I've done since I first packaged them, that I really should go through those old letters some day.

But after these several weeks without postal delivery, I've been getting a little hungry for mail . . . and here was a box of it, all addressed to me.

Don't ask why I save letters. If you have to ask, you'll never understand. It's a saver yourself, and couldn't possibly understand. And listen, most of the time I'm in complete agreement that it's a ridiculous habit, dragging along the past like this.

With that in mind, I save only representative letters, the especially long or descriptive ones that have been written about a special event or from a special place. The only exception to that rule are letters from my parents, and the little ribbon-tied bundles of love letters that chart the beginning, and ending, of long-ago romances.

Well, as a result of stopping to look at "just one or two," I spent hours sitting on the closet floor, opening shoe box after shoe box.

It would be futile to try to tell you how clearly memories came to mind, through their own written words. But it was lovely to encounter again those friends who have drifted away through time. It was even lovelier to read letters from those who have remained friends, to look back and see the pattern of their lives.

Perhaps the most fascinating were the family letters. Read at this point, they show subtle shadings in relationships that were invisible when the letters were written. But from this distance in time, a more objective view is possible.

My grandmother (whom I'm said to resemble) saved every letter my Father ever wrote her. On her death, my parents found in her attic suitcases of letters, neatly tied in packets, year by year.

Eventually, over many winter evenings, they read through them and re-discovered their life together. Their first meeting, their courtship, their early years of marriage and the children coming, the first car, the new house, the bits and pieces that go into letters all came back, packet by packet.

It seems to me that in our lives we're always moving forward, always making new friends, always changing our position in the family structure. Old letters hold us for a moment at the meeting points, and tell us a little about where we've been.

But to be perfectly honest, I'd rather read new, fresh-from-the-pen letters. And now that the mail is trickling in again, I've put away my shoe boxes for another decade or two.

BGH Auxiliary members Daisy Matthews, Evelyn Wood and Hazel Boyle look over a cake at the baking table.

Bazaar Held by BGH Auxiliary

Education Hall in the Edith Cavell building of Belleville General Hospital was the setting for the popular annual BGH Auxiliary Tea and Bazaar, Tuesday, November 18. Guests were able to choose from a wide selection of gifts in order to do their pre-Christmas shopping.

Co-ordinator for the event was Jean Lilly, assisted by Dorothy Locke who was in charge of the tea room.

Conveners for the various tables were: Nora Moray, baking and deli shop; Vera Morphy, gift shop; Elinor Sisson, sweet trees; Lois Beeby, stocking stuffers; Ruth Lowther, craft work and Ev. Campbell, items from the Opportunity Shop.

Sylvia Buskard was in charge of the membership desk, and Charlotte Hollister took care of the volunteer information desk.

A floral arrangement donated by Suzanne's Flowers in Marmora was raffled during the afternoon.

Donna Lucas of Belleville Recreation Dept. watches as Carol McFarlane accepts award from Violet Bowerman

Sports woman Accepts Award

Hockey player, softball player and all-round athlete, Carol McFarlane of RR 1, Shannonville received a box of Laura Secord chocolates and a special award Tuesday in recognition of her achievements.

The award is one of several being given to commemorate International Women's Year by the Laura Secord Company. Its National Women's Award Program was instituted this year to pay tribute to successful women in various fields of endeavour across the country, explained Violet Bowerman, manager of the Laura Secord Shop in the Quinte Mall.

Mrs. Bowerman presented the award to Carol, who was chosen from those received earlier this autumn, the Judy Johnson Memorial Trophy from the Belleville Yardmen. The trophy was given for her outstanding contribution as catcher for the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Girls' Softball team during the six-team softball league's 1975 season.

Carol, a grade 11 student at Quinte Secondary School, has played for the Belleville Yardmen's team for one year, and is presently playing right wing for the Belleville Combines Girls' hockey team. She has won hockey awards previously, but the Judy Johnson trophy was her first for baseball.

People and Events

COLLEGE HILL BAZAAR

College Hill United Church recently held their annual Fall Fiesta Bazaar in Albert Hall, decorated with brown and gold streamers and colored leaves.

Guests were greeted at the door by Rev. Roy Vessey and UCW presidents, Catherine McIntosh, Annis Diskens was in charge of tickets.

Following are the names of convenors of the various tables: Leona Bailey, sewing and knitting; Barbara Rutter, needlecraft; Vivian Legore, whatnots; Ruby Waite, candy; Millie Townsend, baking. The Tuesday morning group and the CGIT also had tables, taken care of by Eleanor Waite and Bessie McLeod.

Greeting guests at the tea room door were Helen Thompson and Jane Moorcroft. The room was decorated with green boughs, pumpkins, flowers, gourds and wheat by Susie Maskew and her assistants Myrtle Bushell and Eva Jenkinson.

Social convener Nina Neal and her helpers served dessert and coffee. Those presiding at the tea table were Rebecca Carmen, Ida McCreary, Edith Moore and Bernice Moore.

ST. MICHAEL'S CWL

Members of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League were hostesses for Holy Rosary CWL and St. Joseph CWL at their recent fall meeting.

Following individual group business, Judy Fahey and Bill Woodley from the Cancer Society presented the film One in a Million and Seven Steps to Health. A brief discussion followed.

MADOC TOPS CLUB

Eight members of the Madoc Tops Club attended an area rally in Oshawa recently. One of the members, Hazel Casselman, was recognized for being the Chapter's best loser of 1974, having lost 53½ pounds.

The roll call during last week's meeting showed ten members and two visitors present. The two guests later joined the Club, to become regular members.

Highest loser of the week was Marie Rose and highest loser of the month was Irene Empey.

Special Dinner Marks Business & Women's Week

The Belleville branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel to celebrate two special events — International Women's Year and Business Women's Week.

Over 80 women attended the dinner meeting at which two new members — Betty Sine and Sandra Wood — were initiated into the club.

Special guests for the evening were B and P District Director Theresa Ault of Kingston and her assistant, Elise Cathcart Preston.

Guest speaker was Tony Burns, Canadian representative of the Successful Motivation Institute and Chairman of Cybernetics for Ontario. Mr. Burns, principal of the Oshawa Business College, is known in Belleville for the seminars he has conducted for industry and service clubs.

Mr. Burns spoke about motivation and personal development, stressing the importance of all-round success. "The most exciting trip you can ever take," he said, "is the journey into yourself." People should become aware of their habits in order to become fully conscious that there are choices available — the only limitations are the ones people place on themselves, he said.

A reading of Rudyard Kipling's poem "If" closed Mr. Burns' talk.

For Business Women's Week, the club members will be attending services on Sunday at Christ Church followed by a luncheon at the home of Ruth Falwell.

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Social Conditions Affect Adoptions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Birth control, easier-to-get abortions and unwed mothers keeping their babies have led to a decline in the number of infants put up for adoption in British Columbia.

And as the number of babies available for adoption has come down, so has the age of the natural mother. A few years ago the average age was 18 or 17; today it is 16 or 15.

Hazel Clarke, consultant to the B.C. department of human resources adoption placement service, attributes much of this to the greater freedom given to youth.

"In spite of all the publicity, a lot of these kids don't know about contraception. They have the idea if they take the pill for one week they are home-free. We find an amazing lack of knowledge."

Mrs. Clarke said there are hundreds of adoptive parents and few babies; the myth of the blonde, blue-eyed baby for the blonde, blue-eyed parent was dispelled long ago.

"At the end of September we had 511 homes waiting for an infant and that's down quite a bit from the usual number. We have approximately 25 infants a month."

Mrs. Clarke said the homes come from all social strata and healthy, newborn infants are given only to those who have taken fertility tests and whose doctor is satisfied they are unable to bear children.

"The relinquishing mother wants for her child what she can't provide—security, stability, parents and a warm, loving home. We would accept a single parent but have yet to place a newborn with one because the natural mother doesn't see this as any different from her own situation."

A working mother is also acceptable, although the agency would prefer that the mother take six months at home with the child. If the natural mother wishes, she may have a say in the placement of her baby.

"If she wants a rural home with Protestant Parents, we find a home geared to her wishes. If we come up with two, we choose the one who applied earlier."

Mrs. Clarke said some adoptive parents think they are being open by taking a child up to the age of two years. "But this age is not as difficult a placement area as after age four when the adopted child must be younger than any other children in the family.

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The agency usually tries to place children of mixed race parentage in a home of its own origin.

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Adoption

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Personal Study Area Helps Homework Habit

TORONTO (CP)—Space was a problem in the tiny townhouse shared by Lisa Tilian, 14, and her mother. There was nowhere for Lisa to study, Marlene Tilian, she said. Until she came up with an ingenious idea.

"I knew that in some homes closets had been converted into studies, so that sparked the idea."

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Exclusive Merino Wool More Rare Than Ever

LONDON (CP) — A gossamer-like yarn, claimed to be the most exclusive and luxurious in the world, has been shown in London by a consortium of British weavers who believe there is a real danger of it disappearing forever and have banded together to save it.

A small, highly bred type of Australian merino sheep produces the wool, the quantity of which is steadily decreasing because of high production costs and the consequent tendency of Australian farms to switch to other types of farming.

Less than 100 bales a year of wool contain any of the secretary quality which then has to be sorted by hand from the less fine wools.

Surgery May Help 'Unbalanced'

Dear Ann Landers: Our next-door neighbors are rather nice people and we have become somewhat friendly. It seems they fell behind in arrears with the telephone company about four months ago and their phone was disconnected.

My husband and I didn't mind too much when they asked if they could use our phone several times a day. But now it seems they're given our number to several of their friends and relatives. We have been receiving calls for them at all hours of the day and night. This means we must send one of our children to their house to get them—or we have to go ourselves, if it is after the children's bedtime.

Frankly, it's becoming a terrible nuisance. How can we tell these folks we don't wish to continue the arrangement without altering our relationship? We don't want to make enemies.—Walking On Eggs

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Dear Un: Your problem cannot be solved by a hormone cream, so please don't throw away money on useless junk.

My advice is to see your family doctor. Ask him to recommend a plastic surgeon who does silicone implants. This procedure on the smaller breast could be a godsend to a young woman such as you. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: While walking home from the library today I passed a group of young boys. They fell behind me and started to yell out gutter language—four-letter words.

I've always believed that the best method of handling an insult of any kind is to remain silent. I did just that—proud as a peacock that I didn't respond to my tormentors in any way. Instead, I turned off the path at the first opportunity and took an alternate route home.

I'm putting aside the old axiom—that their parents have failed in their responsibility to these twisted kids. What I want to know is this: did I, as an adult, do the right thing by ignoring their crudity? Should I have turned around and reprimanded them somehow?—Troubled In Retrospect

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Invalid Police Commission Arguments Continue in Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Final arguments were to be presented today in a Supreme Court of Canada appeal aimed at having the Quebec police commission crime inquiry declared invalid.

Elaboration of what Ottawa thinks Quebec has done wrong in establishing the inquiry into organized crime was expected to be given this morning by Louis-Philippe Laundry, assistant federal deputy attorney-general.

Mr. Laundry told the nine-judge court Wednesday that Ottawa does not dispute Quebec's right to investigate organized crime. But such inquiries exceed provincial power if they force witnesses to testify.

He was arguing in the appeal of Nicola Di Iorio, 38, and Gerard Pontaine, 31, sentenced to 12 months each earlier this year for refusing to testify before the Quebec crime commission. They say they were sentenced unjustly because the inquiry is unconstitutional.

Ottawa is siding with the two men in the constitutional issue but federal officials have said this does not mean it opposes the crime inquiry. Justice Minister Ron Basford has said he will introduce legislation giving provinces power to conduct inquiries if the court rules the Quebec inquiry invalid.

Mr. Laundry was careful Wednesday not to align himself too closely with arguments by Leo-Rene Marsada, a Montreal lawyer acting for Di Iorio and Pontaine.

He said Ottawa objects to Section 19 of the Quebec Police Act, under which the inquiry was established, because it takes on powers exclusive to the federal government. He is contesting nothing else.

Mr. Marsada has argued that the powers given the inquiry by the Quebec Police Act compete with those in the federal Criminal Code.

But Gerard Tremblay, acting for the Quebec attorney-general's department, said the inquiry has a legal right to swear witnesses and jail those who refuse to testify. There is nothing in the British North America Act, the country's constitution, that prevents a province from doing this.

The power to punish has to be part and parcel of the inquiry process, he added.

Morris Manning, acting for Ontario, said that declaring Section 19 of the Quebec Police Act invalid would withdraw from the provinces a vital part of the administration of criminal justice. Provincial power would then be limited to civil matters, and this was not the intent of the BNA Act.

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A Smile for the Marshals

— Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme had a smile for the U.S. marshals in Sacramento last week as she was lifted from their van and carried to the Federal Court where she is on trial. She is accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento Sept. 5. Miss Fromme has refused to walk to the court. The prosecution is expected to wind up their testimony. (AP PHOTO)

Ships Built

NEW YORK (AP) — The Japanese built more than half the world's new shipping last year, The Compass, a publication of marine insurance underwriters, says. Japan launched 21.6 per cent of the ship tonnage worldwide with Sweden coming in second with 6.4 per cent and West Germany third with 4.1 per cent or 2.1 million tons.

Waterloo University Gains New Fame

OTTAWA (CP) — New ways of punishing criminals and preventing crime must be found, says Dr. Gordon Richmond, former senior medical officer at British Columbia's Oakalla Prison Farm.

Advocacy of the deceptively simple remedy of bringing back the noose and the lash "is largely due to lack of knowledge of the crime and deeper aspects of crime in society," he said in an interview.

Dr. Richmond favors the creation of special assessment prisons. Upon conviction, a criminal would be subjected to a battery of psychological tests and a total sociological investigation to determine what caused his urge to crime and whether he would be potentially dangerous in the future.

All convicted offenders should go through this screening process, he said, in order to decide where each individual should be imprisoned and what rehabilitation procedures are appropriate.

Slowing the increase in crime will require intense research into the personality of the criminal, how it was formed and what influences shape the criminal mind, says the doctor.

Nor does Dr. Richmond believe society can evade its responsibilities in judging criminal action.

"It is not as if we are dealing solely with a criminal. He reflects the state and guilt of society as a whole, so the criminal and his crimes are only one facet of a lack of stupendous magnitude."

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NEW YORK (AP) — The National Audubon Society International Ecology Workshop will sponsor a seven-day tour beginning Dec. 27 into sections of Jamaica travellers note. More than 300 varieties of ferns and 200 varieties of orchids will be shown in the Blue Mountains and the Yallahs Valley on the island's west coast.

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Common Law Couple Fired from Project

MONTREAL (CP) — A couple who have been living together for five years say they recently were fired from their jobs on the LG3 site of the James Bay hydroelectric project after they were caught sleeping together in a trailer on the campsite.

Danielle Bechard and Andre Vincent said their bed-sharing violated rules forbidding men and women in outer camp dormitories of the opposite sex.

The rules were drawn up by the James Bay Energy Corp. (JBEC) which runs the camp in northwestern Quebec.

JBEC official Guy Lefebvre confirmed Wednesday that Mr. Vincent and Miss Bechard were fired, but said their lovemaking was not the only factor in the case. He refused to elaborate.

The couple said they were fired by their employer, Crete Inc., which is the kitchen. Mr. Vincent said that even married couples working on the site can make each other only at a private club.

At least 100 couples are employed at the LG3 site, Mr. Vincent said. Most of them, like Miss Bechard and Mr. Vincent, work in the kitchen. Mr. Vincent said that even married couples working on the site can make each other only at a private club.

JBEC officials were not available for comment.

FBI Director Dismayed By Bombings

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — FBI director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday that bombings by left-wing revolutionaries are on the increase in the United States and he cannot understand the lack of public outrage.

"Decent Americans were outraged over (Ku Klux) Klan bombings, beatings and killings," Kelley told a Senate internal security subcommittee. "Where is that outrage today?"

He said there were 6 bombings in the first six months of this year, one more than in all of 1974, and cited the decade he claimed by ur ultra left revolutionary groups in 1971.

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Chamber Wants Bylaw Delayed

Belleville Chamber of Commerce board of directors decided Thursday night to ask city council to defer passage of its minimum building standards bylaw until they have "a chance to study it.

"I believe it is a serious matter," said Ald. George Zegouras.

Wage Study Proposed

Belleville Chamber of Commerce want to know who is being paid what.

Directors decided Wednesday to ask other chambers if they have held wage surveys in their areas to get an idea of how such a project should be handled.

"It would be good information for employers to have so they know if they are paying fair salaries," said president George Thompson.

Retail and manufacturing companies would be included in such a survey. Results, said the chamber official, would remain confidential.

Zegouras, member of the board of directors.

"Enforcement people will be sorry if it is passed in its present form," he told directors.

President George Thompson said the chamber will request copies of the proposed bylaw from city council and ask Ald. Joe Cox, subcommittee planning advisory committee chairman, to attend the chamber's January meeting to explain the proposals.

"I would like to see the chamber take a position," said Ald. Zegouras. Earlier in the meeting directors had decided not to take a stand due to the complexity of the proposed bylaw.

Yet the public meeting (Nov. 12) the bylaw didn't get any support from the public," said Mr. Zegouras.

At last week's public meeting residents sought clarification and modification of virtually every clause.

During the three-hour meeting the bylaw was called "savage, irrelevant and stupid," by one resident.

A spectator said it was another form of communism council could use to force people out of their homes.

Thieves Finding Cars Attractive

The recent rash of thefts of items from motor vehicles in Belleville continued during the past five days with 1947 worth of goods stolen from cars parked in lots of AOCO Ltd. at 181 West Bridge St., and Northern Electric Co, Ltd. at 250 Sidney St.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today an eight-track tape deck and 12 eight-track tape cartridges worth $150 were taken Wednesday from a car at AOCO around 7 p.m. Monday.

Meanwhile of 41 Johnson St. in Belleville.

And five cars were entered at the Northern Electric lot sometime between 12 noon and 3.30 p.m. Tuesday, Chief Crosbie said.

Incident at College Results in Two Charges

A 19-year-old Foxboro man has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and wilful damage over $50 following a police investigation by Quinte-area Provincial Police at Belleville late an incident at Loyalist College on Nov. 13.

Police identified the man Wednesday as Rodney Cameron Reid of 88 Main St., who was apprehended in Belleville by city police at 1.20 p.m. Wednesday.

Cameron will appear in provincial court in Belleville for the first time on Dec. 1.

Police said they were summoned to the college during a Keg and Barrel Night.

Earlier in the event, student council's security force — the Blue and Gold Society — were forced to eject a person who was "acting up," police relate.

Police said the man attempted to return to the dance, was confronted by society members and displayed a knife. The man was not a Loyalist student, police added.

Police estimate $200 damage each to two main outside glass doors which were broken during the incident.

Sidney Coat of Arms

Aluminum Star Products Ltd. is making a mold for a 6½-foot high coat of arms for Sidney, N.S. Workmen like Leo Hay began work three weeks ago by cutting the design out of wood for the mold. Zdenek Kvarda, plant supervisor, sold the 400-pound emblem of the miner and fisherman will cost approximately $3,000.

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Five Workers on Job

Mail Still Getting Through

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The city's 41 letter carriers were likely their way to Belleville homes through today's heavy load of delivering old age, security, and veteran pension and inducement cheques, says a post office official.

Assistant postmaster George Burchell said all federal government allowance cheques as well as all mail posted by 3 p.m. Wednesday, is being delivered today.

But he could not give any figures on the number of pieces of mail handled by the five inside workers that crossed Canadian Union of Postal Workers picket lines Wednesday to process mail.

About 40 local CUPW members maintain picketts around the city's main post office as the union moves into the 31st day of a nationwide strike.

Mr. Burchell said normally the post office keeps track of its mail volume, but during the strike, has concentrated on keeping the mail flowing.

Otherwise, one postal worker would be kept running around counting mail.

The fifth inside workers crossed union picket lines Wednesday, the fourth consecutive working day that the solid front the union had presented, showed a crack.

The situation today, said Mr. Burchell, is "pretty stable."

Mail is also being delivered in Picton and Trenton and on many Quinte rural routes.

Homebuilders React Sharply To Self-interest Charges

Quinte Home Builders Association members Wednesday night challenged Bill Hockley to either substantiate his abuse of the association or "shut up."

In the Oct. 29 issue of The Intelligencer is a letter to the editor. Mr. Hockley wrote the minimum standards bylaw "is a windfall for builders. They stand to make a fortune in forced repairs and renovations."

Mr. Hockley went on to say the public should not allow council or a committee of council in partnership with builders and developers to formulate such a major piece of legislation."

Reg Bressell, home builder and chairman of the association's committee to consider the building standards bylaw, said "we feel we've been hard in hand with the city to demonstrate to Belleville so we can re-develop it."

"It's time Mr. Hockley substantiated his claims or shut up," he said.

Association members said they felt Mr. Hockley's words should not go unanswered.

The members voted to retain a lawyer to draft a response to Mr. Hockley's criticisms and explain the homebuilder's position.

Mr. Hockley's contention is that developers worked with a council committee to draft a document that will make a level of home maintenance mandatory — leading possibly to more business for the building members of the committee.

Mr. Bressell countered the criticism saying "I don't know any homebuilder who makes his money repairing eaves troughs or any other minor repair work," as would be necessary under the bylaw if it is passed.

Seminar to Outline Goals of Business

Belleville Chamber of Commerce will be meeting with education supervisors to determine how to get business input into the school system.

"I'm hopeful of setting this in motion in the next couple of weeks," said Cecil Brown, chairman of the education committee, at a board of directors meeting Wednesday.

The meeting with supervisors, said Mr. Brown, will help chamber members decide what they want to say to teachers and balance counsellors.

The Chamber board of directors decided Oct. 15 to arrange a seminar with teachers to make them more aware of what business and industry is all about.

"Teachers feel business people lack integrity," Chamber president George Thompson said Wednesday.

Mr. Brown told directors he has been approached by Loyalist College and Quinte Secondary School expressing interest in meeting with local businessmen.

Mr. Thompson said meeting with teachers and students would hopefully make students aware there are jobs available in the Belleville area and they don't have to go to Toronto for work.

"The more important group we have to reach is the teaching staff," said Mr. Brown.

When the decision was first made to meet with teachers Mr. Brown said teachers traditionally "resist and resent" input from business and industry.

"They think the business community is trying to rip people off," said Mr. Thompson.

Ready to Help

Margaret Zweck checks out location of next assignment with Maurice Overton as they set out to help senior citizens. Under Local Initiatives Program grant they run a service to help with work around the house.

LIP Project Eases Burden On Seniors and Handicapped

A project aimed at helping those who can't help themselves is under way in Belleville.

It's aimed mainly at senior citizens on fixed incomes who may not be able to afford jobs around the house.

Not all elderly folk can or want to—transfer their abodes into government-subsidized senior-citizen housing or homes for the aged, says Margaret Zweck.

"There are still many who want to stay in their own homes and cope," says the Keller Dr. housewife.

Unfortunately, not all can meet the demands of daily home upkeep demands—either because it is physically or financially straining, she said.

Handicapped people also have special problems. Earlier this year she and another Belleville woman, Ed de Smidt, talked to the situation over. They decided to apply for a Local Initiatives Program grant.

The end result was a $27,600 LIP grant for a program called Belleville Services for the Handicapped and Senior Citizens.

Mrs. de Smidt runs the services that includes transportation for the handicapped.

Mrs. Zweck this week started on her project—doing home chores for the elderly. On her team are another woman and a handyman, Bill Overton.

They'll undertake smaller household chores—painting, house and garden cleanups, snow-shoveling and other domestic jobs that elderly residents find difficult, or for which they cannot afford outside help.

However, the team doesn't undertake tasks that "interfere with any particular trade," insists Mrs. Zweck.

Because funds for supplies were cut from the LIP grant, householders generally have to obtain any material needed for the workers—although Mr. Overton carries a well-stocked tool kit on each job.

Mrs. Zweck admits the idea isn't original. Local students introduced it last summer under an Opportunities for Youth grant.

Nonetheless, there is a continuing need for such a program in the community, she says.

As yet, demand has been slow since the project began started this week, says Mrs. Zweck.

But, as its existence becomes better known "we'll have a lot to do," she believes.

Those wishing to contact the service should phone 968-5094.

Eastman Acquitted

Gordon John Eastman 34, of Trenton was found not guilty of assault causing bodily harm by a 12-member jury during Wednesday's autumn sitting of county court at the Hastings County Courthouse in Belleville.

Eastman was charged in connection with a fight between two taxi drivers earlier this year at Trenton.

Eastman was represented by defence lawyer George Born of Trenton. The case was heard before Judge Russel C. Honey.

Monday's court action saw all evidence presented in the case plus the selection of two jurors. Summations from both counsel and Judge Honey's jury charge were also heard Wednesday.

Fire Guts Trailer

SHANNONVILLE — A 27-year-old Quebec man escaped injury early today when fire swept through his tractor-trailer unit on Highway 401 at the Salmon River Bridge just east of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Jean Careau of Ste. Barthelemy was westbound when a tire blew on the trailer and caught fire.

Chief Vince Maher of Trenton Township Volunteer Fire Department said due to the extensive overnight fog, firefighters took longer than usual to arrive at the scene and by the time they did, the fire was burning through the floors of the trailer.

Police estimated $18,300 damage to the trailer and its cargo of furniture in the 2.48 a.m. mishap. The tractor portion of the unit was not damaged.

Local Chamber Wants More Action from Parent

Belleville Chamber of Commerce wants its voice to be heard at the provincial chamber level and district representative Tom Hennebery is going to do the telling.

Board of directors decided in a Wednesday meeting to tell the Ontario Chamber they want to play a more active role in surveying business community opinions. They will ask for assistance and the decision be taken to the Ontario level.

Mr. Hennebury termed the decision as "getting down to nitty-gritty." The Ontario chapter, he said, should get down off their "ivory tower" and pay more attention to local chambers.

Surveys would be taken on matters such as the postal strike, said Mr. Hennebury.

"I think it would be a fine project for OMC," said the district representative.

New Wing Opened

Eric Runacres, director of education for the Hastings County Board of Education, officiated at the open house Wednesday of the new additions, including a library wing at Queen Elizabeth Senior Public School. Principal Ross Walmsley (left) also greeted the parents and staff.

Parents Get Glimpse Of New School Addition

An open house was held Wednesday by the staff of Queen Elizabeth Senior Public School to show parents and members of the Hastings County Board of Education the completion of the second stage of construction in the school.

The new $160,000 addition includes showers, a library, research centre, lounge, guidance department and outside recreation area as well as an enlarged gymnasium.

Last year, a heating system was installed and Director of Education Eric Runacres said Wednesday the next and final stage will be the construction of home economic, industrial arts, musical and special education centres.

Incident at College Results in Two Charges

A 19-year-old Foxboro man has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and wilful damage over $50 following a police investigation by Quinte-area Provincial Police at Belleville late an incident at Loyalist College on Nov. 13.

Police identified the man Wednesday as Rodney Cameron Reid of 88 Main St., who was apprehended in Belleville by city police at 1.20 p.m. Wednesday.

Cameron will appear in provincial court in Belleville for the first time on Dec. 1.

Police said they were summoned to the college during a Keg and Barrel Night.

Earlier in the event, student council's security force — the Blue and Gold Society — were forced to eject a person who was "acting up," police relate.

Police said the man attempted to return to the dance, was confronted by society members and displayed a knife. The man was not a Loyalist student, police added.

Police estimate $200 damage each to two main outside glass doors which were broken during the incident.

Prince Edward County Council Wants No Part of Revived EMO

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has voted against further participation in the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) despite an announcement that the federal government will fund 75 per cent of the cost of the program.

At a meeting this week council passed a bylaw to rescind a bylaw authorizing the signing of an agreement with Belleville, Trenton, Picton and Hastings to form an emergency measures organization.

Before the bylaw received third reading Ameliasburg reeve Arnold Wetherall informed councillors of the federal funding available.

Reeve Wetherall explained the EMO program has been loaned but could be reassembled if the organization were reactivated.

North Marysburg deputy-reeve Kenneth Hicks observed "I cannot see where the EMO has ever done much."

Reeve of Sophiasburg George Foster suggested council already had made a decision to leave the program and should continue this course of action.

Reeve Wetherall was asked to assess the value of the EMO in Prince Edward and he told councillors this was a difficult job.

"I don't know how much good it does in the lower end of the county," he remarked, finally.

Earlier this week, Belleville Mayor Ben Corke announced he had received a letter from the federal government's solicitor-general that major funding is available for Ontario EMO programs. In his letter, the government stated a 75-per-cent subsidy is available to programs with "approved budgets."

In response, Mayor Corke said the area EMO administrative committee is to meet Monday to decide on re-establishment of the EMO.

Earlier this summer, the provincial government withdrew support and organizations, across Ontario were forced to abandon operations.

Mayor Corke said a revitalized Quinte EMO would likely operate on a "modest budget" with no full time staff.

The EMO has been in operation since 1962, forming disaster planning for area municipalities and training several hundred volunteers who could work as an emergency relief force.

Meanwhile, Hastings County warden William McIlwra has called a meeting of the EMO area administrative committee for Monday, says Carl Bateman, county administrator.

The warden was vice-chairman of the committee until the resignation of former Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey, who had headed the group.

Hastings County council, however, earlier this year defeated a proposal that it join in providing more funds to keep EMO operational.

Intelligencer Sports

Record Proves He's No Saint

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jack Carlson set a new World Hockey Association standard for truculence Wednesday night.

The 31-year-old native of Virginia, Minn., became the first player ever to draw four major penalties in a single game, sharing Cleveland Crusaders, who beat the Saints 4-3.

Unless the rulebook is changed Carlson's record is one that is unlikely ever to be broken.

Because a third major leads to an automatic game misconduct, a player can accumulate four majors in a game only by drawing a double major after he has already accumulated two majors in the game.

Carlson began by drawing majors for high-sticking and fighting in the first period, then drew majors for cross-checking and fighting in a second-period brawl that also led to the expulsion of Cleveland's Paul Shmyr.

In Wednesday's only other game, Indianapolis Racers downed New England Whalers 3-1.

Carlson, 21, is one of three brothers from Virginia, Minn., in the Saints' organization. Steve and Jeff are with farm teams.

He made a big impression in his professional debut last year, drawing 246 minutes in penalties in 30 games with Johnstown Jets of the North American Hockey League before being promoted to the Saints.

Wednesday's 30 minutes in penalties gave him 79 for the season.

In an earlier game this season, the Saints and Crusaders set a WHA record with a total of 45 penalties, resulting in nearly 300 minutes in the penalty box. In Wednesday's game, there were 33 minutes in penalties in the first two periods.

After the fighting was out of the way, Bruce Boudreau scored for the Saints in the third period to force the game into overtime but John A. Stewart gave the Crusaders the win in the sixth minute of overtime.

Cleveland had taken a 3-0 lead in the first three minutes on goals by Al McDonough, Terry Ball and Tom Edur and outshot the Saints 53-33 in the game.

The Racers won their second game in a row on the strength of goals by Bryan Coates, Reg Thomas and Nick Harbaruk. Wayne Carleton scored for New England.

Hockey Standings

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Phila	12	3	5	69	50	29
Islanders	11	4	4	68	44	26
Atlanta	7	9	2	45	48	16
Rangers	7	11	2	58	71	16

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Chicago	10	4	6	71	57	26
St. Louis	7	7	4	43	53	18
Vancouver	6	7	3	42	45	15
Kansas City	5	10	2	36	63	12
Minnesota	4	14	0	39	68	8

Adams Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Buffalo	14	3	1	83	37	29
Toronto	9	5	4	66	53	22
Boston	9	6	3	63	57	21
California	7	12	2	60	74	16

Norris Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Montreal	13	4	3	90	42	29
Los Angeles	12	6	2	60	42	26
Pittsburgh	8	9	2	71	64	18
Detroit	5	11	4	52	79	14
Washington	1	16	3	41	101	5

Results Wednesday
Kansas City 4 NY Rangers 4
Montreal 6 Minnesota 4
Vancouver 3 Washington 2
Boston 2 Detroit 1
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight
NY Islanders at Boston
California at Philadelphia
Detroit at Buffalo

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	14	5	0	83	62	28
Winnipeg	11	5	0	67	52	24
Edmonton	8	10	2	75	82	18
Calgary	6	8	1	56	56	17
Toronto	4	10	2	64	72	10
Cincinnati	9	6	0	59	59	18
New England	7	8	1	46	49	15
Cleveland	6	7	2	51	48	14
Indianapolis	6	10	0	58	58	12

Western Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Houston	9	7	0	58	61	18
Minnesota	7	7	1	54	61	15
San Diego	6	7	2	54	53	14
Phoenix	6	8	2	49	66	14
Denver	5	9	1	51	65	11

Results Wednesday
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 3
Indianapolis 3 New England 1

Games Tonight
Winnipeg at Quebec
Edmonton at Phoenix
Denver at San Diego
Minnesota at New England

American

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	14	4	1	94	55	29
Providence	10	6	2	78	56	22
Rochester	9	3	2	67	42	20
Springfield	4	10	0	44	65	8

Southern Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Richmond	7	7	1	58	61	15
New Haven	7	9	0	64	62	14
Baltimore	6	8	2	51	53	14
Hershey	3	10	2	43	65	8

Results Wednesday
Springfield 5 Hershey 4
Nova Scotia 8 Providence 4

Games Friday
Springfield at Baltimore
Hershey at New Haven
Richmond at Providence
Nova Scotia at Rochester

Problem Found, Henderson Back

TORONTO (CP) — Left winger Paul Henderson returned skating with Toronto Toros and might be back on the WHA's 1-14 Hockey Association club's roster in another week or two. Henderson left the club two weeks ago, unhappy about his performance this season. Later, doctors found he was suffering from a lack of oxygen in his blood which affected his stamina.

NAMED INTERIM COACH

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — New York Jets have fired head coach Charley Winner and named Ken Shipp, the club's offensive co-ordinator, interim coach for the last five weeks of the National Football League season. Jets president Phil Iselin made the announcement in the wake of a six-game losing streak.

HUNGARY WINS

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Hungary won the 1975 world modern pentathlon championships Wednesday, finishing ahead of the U.S. and last year's winner, the Soviet Union. Hungary finished with 14,703 points at the end of the five-day competition. The U.S. had 14,644 and the Soviet Union finished with 14,590. Canada, paced by John Hawes' win in the 200-metre freestyle swimming event Tuesday, finished in 14th place with 12,820 points.

GETS GOOD START

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian champion Cill Tetley of Thunder Bay, Ont., got off to a good start Wednesday in the $25,500 Century Curling Classic with an 8-6 victory over Doug Wastell of Elbow, Sask. In other action, Paul Savage of Toronto defeated George Fink of Calgary 9-5, former high school champion Robb King of Edmonton to the sixth seed in the Open section of the Houston Invitational golf tournament.

PAUL HENDERSON

upset Tom Reed of Edmonton 8-5, and three-time world champion Ron Northcott of Calgary shaded Orest Meleschuk of Winnipeg, another former world champion, 6-4. Two of 28 teams will qualify for the championship round Saturday from the 4 section of the three-event qualifying draw.

PLACED ON WAIVERS

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots announced Wednesday that they have placed two-year, veteran running back Mack Herron on National Football League waivers. Herron, who set an NFL record for total yardage last season, played with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League before he was waived by the Blue Bombers in 1973. Patriots' coach Chuck Fairbanks said he wasn't satisfied with Herron's contribution this year.

Milkshakes Don't Stop Puck But Herron Finds They Help

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Denis Herron is thriving on hard work.

Wednesday was a busy night for the Kansas City goalie and he responded to the challenge by kicking out 42 shots to enable the Scouts to upset New York Rangers 6-4 in a National Hockey League game.

Playing goal behind an often porous defence can be a physically taxing occupation, but the 23-year-old native of Chambly, Que., has been gaining weight since he joined the Scouts last year.

Still a skinny 150 pounds, Herron has used a special training regimen and a diet-loaded with milkshakes to build himself up from the 130 pounds he weighed when he turned professional three years ago.

"The extra weight makes me feel stronger," he says.

Kansas City coach Bep Guidolin says Herron has been playing well all along.

"When he came here he knew he was going to see a lot of shots," he says. "He knows that someday we'll protect him like we should."

In Wednesday's other NHL games, Vancouver Canucks defeated Washington Capitals 4-2, Chicago Black Hawks stopped Los Angeles Kings 4-2, Detroit Red Wings tied Boston Bruins 3-3 and Montreal Canadiens blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0.

A Ranger defence that frequently found itself out of position left Ranger goalie Dave Wilson unprotected over and over again. Wilson didn't deny he had been let down by his defence.

"They must have had 20 good shots," he said. "Things like that shouldn't happen."

Ed Gilbert and Dennis Ponter netted two goals apiece for the light-scoring Scouts, who entered the contest with a four-game winless streak and just 20 goals in their first 16 games this season.

A Landover, Md., crowd of 6,298 saw Rick Blight, Gerry O'Flaherty, John Gould, Ron Sedlbauer and Dennis Vevergeart score a goal each for the Canucks.

Dennis Hull and Darcy Rota scored goals for Chicago 16 seconds apart in the final period, snapping a 3-2 tie and helping the Black Hawks stretch their unbeaten string to 10 games.

Hull's goal at 2:17 of the third period, his second of the night, beat Gary Edwards on five-foot rebound as the King's goalie was on the ice. Rota added an insurance tally for Chicago at 2:33 on a breakaway to score his sixth goal of the season.

The goaltending of Ed Giacomin, who made 28 saves, helped the Wings move into a tie with Pittsburgh Penguins for third place in the Norris Division.

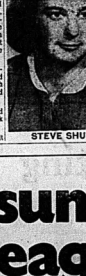
A goal by Mickey Redmond with 10 seconds on the clock gave Detroit its tie.

Dan Maloney and Walt McKechnie scored the earlier goals for the Red Wings while Bobby Orr, Greg Sheppard and Wayne Cashman scored for Boston.

Yvan Cournoyer scored the first of six third-period goals for the Canadiens, breaking up a goaltender's duel between Ken Dryden of Montreal and Pete LaPrevot of the North Stars.

Steve Shutt added two goals and Guy Lapointe, Guy Lafleur and Doug Risebrough one each for the Canadiens, who had a 43-17 edge in shots.

DENNIS HULL



STEVE SHUTT

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scoring leaders in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	16	21	37
Clarke, Phi	13	20	33
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	20	31
Perreault, Buf	13	18	30
D. Potvin, NYI	9	18	27
Unger, Stl	12	14	26
Dionne, LA	11	15	26
Pronovost, Pgh	11	13	24
Trottier, NYI	9	15	24
Gilbert, NYI	8	16	24

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Voyageurs Roll Clippers Look At Egers, Foley

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs continued their winning ways in the American Hockey League on Wednesday night while the idle Baltimore Clippers signed two major league rejects to bolster their roster.

The Voyageurs defeated Providence Reds 8-4 to increase their Northern Division lead to seven points over the Reds. In another league game Wednesday night, Springfield Indians blanked Hershey Bears 5-4.

Meanwhile, the Clippers announced the signing of Jack Egers and Rick Foley to 10-game try-out contracts.

Egers, 26, who was released outright from Washington Capitals in the National Hockey League last Thursday, plays both right and left wing. Foley was released by Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association last week. The 30-year-old Foley played with Baltimore in the 1973-74 season and scored 70 points. He played with Syracuse of the AHL last year.

Glen Goldup scored two goals to lead the Voyageurs to victory.

Guy Chouinard, Pierre Mondou, Mike Pulich, Ron Ashruff, Gordie McTavish and Bill Nyrop scored for the Voyageurs who got three of their goals on power plays.

Jerry Byers, with two, Al Simmons and Boyd Anderson scored for the Reds, outshot 40-32.

Hugh Harvey scored two goals, including the game winner in the final period, to lead the Indians past Hershey.

The Indians broke open a 3-2 game in the opening minutes of the third period with Don Seiling and Bob Pedersoth scoring 11 seconds apart.

The Bears pulled to within a goal of the Indians twice, but Harvey put away the game with his second marker mid-way through the period.

The victory snapped Springfield's five-game losing streak. Gary Collerpickel up Springfield's other goal.

Derek Smith had two goals for Hershey, and Nelson Debenedet and Pete Laframboise each scored one.

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Jenkins Takes Charge

TORONTO (CP) — United States professional rider Rodney Jenkins regained his comfortable lead in the individual standings at the Royal Winter Fair horse show by capturing the International Fault and Out event Wednesday night.

The Fault and Out class requires a rider to clear as many fences as he can in 60 seconds. Each cleared obstacle counts two points. If a knockdown occurs the ride is over but the downed fence is worth one point.

Although no fences count after 60 seconds have elapsed, the clock doesn't stop until a rider has covered all the obstacles.

Jenkins, who earned $650 with his victory on Idle Dice, failed to place Tuesday night. He joked Wednesday that a night away from the party circuit helped him win again.

The last to ride in Wednesday's event, he matched the 17 fences cleared by Kevin Bacon on Chichester but beat the Australian with a better time.

Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., was 11th on Anahi; Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., 12th on Cousin Albert and Terry Leibel of Oakville, Ont., and Ian Millar of Perth, Ont., tied for 18th.

Wednesday's event left Jenkins with 35 points and a 16-point advantage over Eric Wauters of Belgium and Buddy Brown of the U. S. Bacon has 20 points.

Series Shares Healthy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds received 22 shares worth $19,000.46 each for winning the 1975 World Series, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said today.

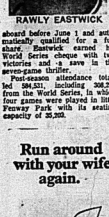
The $19,000.46 was the fourth highest individual share in World Series history, with only the cheques received by Oakland A's in 1973, 1972 and 1974 being larger.

Boston Red Sox, who lost in the last inning of the seventh game, earned $12,326.87 each, with 34 members of the American League champions receiving full shares.

All 25 players on each team who were eligible for World Series cheques took home their full shares.

Boston players Denny Doyle, who was traded from California to Boston early in the season, and Jim Burton and Jim Willoughby, both in the minor leagues when the 1975 season started, recieved a full share of $13,325.87.

Only Cincinnati reliever Rawly Eastwick joined the Reds' roster after the start of the regular season but he came aboard before June 1 and automatically qualified for a full share. Eastwick with his World Series cheque with two victories and a save in the seven-game thriller.



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Taking a Header

Jim Campbell, of Boulder, Colo. demonstrates a method of skiing on his head at Lake Eldora ski area near Nederland, Colo., where he is a ski instructor. He calls his skiing method the "Header" and doesn't recommend it for beginners. He uses skis on his hands and one for his head supported by a back brace and attached to a helmet. (AP Photo)

Rough Stuff Is Out

OTTAWA — The Soviet hockey team Khimik, scheduled to play Ontario, Quebec and Halifax teams during the Christmas holidays, is the youngest of the top 10 Soviet clubs and perhaps the cleanest.

The club, from the chemical city of Voskresensk just east of Moscow, reached the Soviet finals in 1972 but lost to Moscow Dynamo.

Khimik opens its Canadian tour Dec. 26 against a Cambridge, Ont., senior amateur team, plays another game at Whitby, Ont., Dec. 28 and then plays junior clubs in Oshawa, London and Hull, Que., before taking on the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, currently leading the Northern Division of the American Hockey League, in Halifax Jan. 4, 6 and 7.

Nikolai Epshtein, called a "kid glove" coach because of his emphasis on clean play, said in an interview released here by Novosti news agency that playing Canadians "is a sort of test of the character, courage and fighting traits of any hockey player."

The top Khimik players are brothers Alexander and Vladimir Golikov and Viktor Zuchok, a top scorer.

The Canadian Press reported erroneously Monday that the coach and those three players belong to the Moscow Red Army, which with the Wings of Moscow are playing NHL clubs in late December and early January.

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Adjust transmission bands	YES	NO	NO	NO
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Sports Editor

What He Got from Sport He's Willing to Return

When most of us talk of quitting something back into a sport we derived so much from, it's a lead pipe cinch that's all it is . . . talk.

Not so with city firefighter Larry Fritz.

In the late '60s when Dave Ball was coaching Moira Secondary School football team to three straight Ontario championships, Fritz was part of the action.

And sitting across the desk from me the other day, Larry left the distinct impression he could still go the distance with a worthy opponent.

Since I'm a newer was' not a "has been", I didn't go into that subject while conferring with the wrestling buff.

Larry is co-coaster for the second annual Belleville Firefighters Wrestling Tournament.

He helped create the event a bit when it first made its appearance on the sports scene in 1974. Since this year's competition, set for Centennial Secondary School, December 13, promises to be even more successful.

"We've already got five more schools entered than we had in our first year," says Fritz "and we may have some additions."

Cobourg East walked off with most of the silverware in 1974 but Fritz figures that school will get plenty of competition this time around.

"People just don't realize that we have excellent wrestlers at the high school level in this area," he says.

Bay of Quinte schools represented in the 1974 affair are Quinte, Trenton High, Moira, Centennial, Bayside, Centre Hastings, Prince Edward Collegiate, East Northumberland, and Napanee District.

"Our tournament gives these young wrestlers a chance for more competition than they would ordinarily get and that's important," explains Larry.

"When we had those championship teams at Moira, we travelled to meets in Guelph and the U.S. and it was a big help," he says.

One of the big drawing cards the local event offers is the fact the top three finishers in the 14 weight classes receive trophies. That's considered a departure from the rule of thumb in other similar competitions where winners are rewarded with ribbons.

Wrestling coaches Ted Fordham (Bayside) and Bob Pyszowski (Centre Hastings) are working on schedules for the December 13 meet. Fordham was wrestling at Moira when Fritz was there.

LARRY FRITZ

Head official for the meet is Bayside's Phil Meeks.

Rounding out the list of schools entered in the hunt for the team trophy and individual awards are Frontenac and Rideau (Kingston) Frontenac, Cobourg East and Anderson High from the Oshawa area.

Pat Carty's Centennial squad is the host team.

Last year, the meet attracted what Fritz terms "a good turnout of spectators".

With an admission price of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, the event has to be one of the bargains of the decade. And it offers spectators a change of pace from the regular diet of hockey dished up at this time of the year.

Action gets under way at 10 a.m., following weighins, scheduled for 9 a.m. at Centennial Secondary School.

Bowlers Taking Aim At Cup in Classic

Entries are still being accepted for the 10th annual Gold Cup Classic, a popular fivepin match play singles event staged at Belleville Bowl-O-Drome. This year's classic goes Sunday with the bowlers taking to the Front St. lanes at noon.

A minimum of 32 entries is expected, making first place prize money of $100. Second place would be good for $30, third and fourth, $25 and $20, sixth, seventh and eighth, $15, each.

Should the list of entries reach 48, prize money will jump to $125, $60, $30, $30, and four awards of $25.

Bowlers will be divided into groups of eight of 10 and will play a round robin schedule of single game matches within their group. Top two bowlers in each division advance to a best of three series and survivors compete in match play until a winner is decided.

Trenton's Bud Pelican has won the classic twice. Belleville winners over the years are Cec Hardwick, Glenn Hamilton, Leo Labell, Bill Bateman, Jack Calder, Ron Saylor and Jim Corlies.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish Why Or How!

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good serenity or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
November 22 - 30.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	6.45	1.10	7.15	1.35
Saturday	7.05	1.13	7.35	1.45
Sunday	7.55	2.10	8.20	2.35
Sunday	1.25	8.05	1.55	8.35
Monday	2.15	9.00	2.50	9.20
Tuesday	3.10	9.55	3.45	10.20
Wednesday	4.05	10.45	4.35	11.15
Friday	6.00	12.39	6.30	12.50

Bowling

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Flatbos 7, Ijsel and Sons 0; Bowmar 5, Dobson 2; Road Runners 5, Quinte Motors 2; Ed's Jewellers 5, Dorchester 2; Little Resort 5, Conditioners 2; Amazing Six 2, J. R. Boys 5.

Men's Scores: Gary Laurenson 287 (101), Stan Dobson 286 (101), E. Dorchester 285 (106, 108), Ron Kerr 400 (189), D. Wells 772 (214, 221), Ed Martinson 791 (282, 247), C. Dobson 648 (214, 220), W. Jessett 672, Ron Jessett 677, Ron Ostrander 677 (224, 224), Bob Ostrander 672 (225, 244), Ron Ostrander 672 (227), E. Jewett 681 (230), R. Sagriff 684 (247, 234).

Competes in Florida

Sights Set on Olympics

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Jean Mainland is finding that the sport of archery can become more than a hobby, especially if you're good at it.

Today she leaves for Gainsville, Florida, to compete in the Field Championships of the Americas. The archery competition features archers from Canada, the United States, Mexico and South American countries.

"That makes the competition a little stiff, but it shouldn't phase Miss Mainland. To qualify for the tournament she had to come a long way. The fact that she finished fourth in the Canadian Field Championships this past summer, prompted the organizers in Florida to invite her.

She will be in Florida for five days, one day for practice and two days will be used for the competition. Eight girls will represent Canada in the event.

Floyd Armstrong of the Belleville Archery Club has guided Jean for the five years she has been involved in the sport.

"I started out in the classes for beats (Bee Bleecher) and got to like archery", said Miss Mainland.

The two-day event in Florida will be different from previous competitions she has been in. Shots will be taken from measured and unmeasured distances, with the format varying.

International competition should be a good experience for Jean, since next year she will be at the trials for the Canadian Field Championships. This year, she will be going against about 30 girls for a spot on that team.

As for her chances in Florida, Miss Mainland hopes to do well.

"I'm not sure at all about how I'll do, it's a new experience and there will be some fine archers competing," she said.

Coach Armstrong was more optimistic as he gave her tips at Bay Riverview Auditorium, Wednesday.

Over the winter Jean practices constantly at the auditorium.

Scoring at the competition will be done by judges, with the regular archery targets being used.

Her next major tournament will not be until the Olympic trials, which means that trip to Florida will help in the experience department as well as in prestige.

Ranking fourth at Canadian Summer Archery Games makes Jean a top contender for the Olympic team, and this new experience can't help but add to her chances.

When Jean returns to Belleville five days from now, she may not have a win under her belt, but she may have the experience needed to put her on the 1976 Olympic team.

Jean Mainland

Kiwanis Scores A First

Paced by the Randy McFarlane-Danny Wells-Bobby Brand attacking unit which produced a total of 16 points, Kiwanis roared to its first win of the young season in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's bantam minor house league, Wednesday.

The Kiwanis win came at the expense of Mulmur-Maines which fell 7-2. Wells shot two goals and picked up a pair of assists while McFarlane and Brand each checked in with a goal and two helpers. Darryl Brennan, Mike Genevrant and Dave Coyes were the other marksmen. Replying for Mulmur-Maines were David Jones and Mike Miller.

In other games, Blake Kerr Ken signed Bob's Auto Body 6-5, Ed's Esso stopped Red Ball 9-3, Whitney Rentals Petwee Major Selects shaded Y's Men's Club 5-4 and Drug Store Cowboys shot past Legion 42.

The Blake Kerr team stared defeat in the face, decided it wanted none of that, and responded for five third-period goals, two in the last minute, to squeeze out the win over Bob's.

Shawn Rafferty and John Dent each fired a pair of goals for the winners with one each for Tim Green and Dave Poil. Bob's got a pair of goals from Don Cassidy, Kevin Moore added the sticks of Lloyd Brusay, Lloyd Olsen and Gary Jennings.

Mike Vani went on a scoring spree in pace Ed's in the win. He found the mark for four goals. Gordon Hallam had two while Mike Williams, John Pyzik and Doug Austin also tallied. Putting the teeth in Ed's Esso attack attack were John Mankiktrick, Tony Armstrong and Scott Lissle.

Allen Derry's second goal of the game came with only 4:6 remaining to play and gave Whitney's the nod over Y's Men. Steve Taylor was also a two-goal man for the winners and Craig Saxby counted once. Timothy Legere had a big night in defeat, scoring three times. Jamie Parsley had the other Y's Men goal.

Single goals by Ken Kent, Barry Rachel, Danny McGrath and Rob Inderwey got the job done for Doug Jones Bowlers. David Quincey supplied both Legion goals.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Sunshine Indian, Ron Wemp 15.10, 3.30, 2.40 - time 2:13.1. Exacta, $15.40. Trifecta, $64.80. Pick-3, $18.20. Pick-Six, $1.20. Quiney Sharpie 2.80, 2.20 and 2.00.

RACE 2 — Dewdrop Lad, Kevin Day 4.70, 2.80, 2.30 - time 2:13.3. Exacta, $12.80. Trifecta, $41.40. Pick-3, $18.20. Pick-Six, $1.20. Tom Fair 3.80, 3 and 2 paid $1.20.

RACE 3 — Brandy Dancer, Earl Lake 7.30, 5.30, 4.10 - time 2:09. Grey Hill Sparch, Charles Shaw 4.50, 3.60. Cash Ad, Steve Shaw 3.60. Exacta, $41.20.

RACE 4 — Beside Clipper, Earl Lake 5.30, 3.10, 2.70 - time 2:12.4. Jet Parker, Mark McDowell 7.20, 4.50. Gladsomy Sandman, John Murphy 3.80. Exacta, $32.40.

RACE 5 — Dancing Ben, Ben Wemp 3.90, 2.80, 2.40 - time 2:11.1. Chapel Bliss, Roger Hall 4.40, 4.40. Arthur Mary, Ted Hunbback 2.40. 4 and 5 paid $1.20.

RACE 6 — Bonsecours Pet, Everett Norris 4.90, 4.00, 2.60 - time 2:11.3. Jet Jet, Jean Wemp 3.40, 2.90. Sandy Burr, John Derry 2.40. 4 and 1 paid $1.20.

RACE 7 — Senator Grade, Mark MacDonald 36.80, 8.10, 4.30 - time 2:13. Grand Garden, Gerald Swan 10.80, 5.20. Trusty Hanover, Peter Wemp 3.20. Exacta, $1.192.20. Pick-3, $1.20. Pick-Six, $1.20. Pat Noel 27.60, 4.20, 4.60 - time 2:13.1. Miss Swift, Peter Sackett 4.20, 3.20. Duke Cameron, Steve Shaw 3.80. 4 and 5 paid $1.20.

RACE 8 — Ocean Ione, Doug Stacey 4.20, 3.70, 3.70 - time 2:08.1. Hanover River, Gary Kingston 4.60, 3.60. Cherry Jubilee, Pat Hunt 3.30. 1 and 2 paid $1.20.

RACE 10 — Vanessa Wright, William Ireland 9.00, 5.30, 3.60 - time 2:12. Lady Ellen, Ron Wemp 3.80, 3.20. Cindy Hanover, Jim Wemp 10.20. 3 and 5 paid $1.20.

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Saints Pour It On

Pressure Tells on Tigers

TRENTON Quinte and Trenton opened the regular season for A Division Bay of Quinte High School Basketball League Tuesday afternoon night here. Home court advantage meant little though as the Saints' senior and junior squads won their respective contests.

The seniors, led by third year player Steve McCracken, downed the home team 87-54. McCracken hit for 27 points.

The game was close until midway through the third quarter. Quinte held only a 12 point edge, 37-25.

"We pressed them all the way through the game and it paid off," said Quinte coach, Jim Murray. The Saints kept a full court man-on-man press going all the time and Murray utilized his balanced 11-mana bench, firing fresh recruits at the tiring Tigers.

In the third period his strategy paid off as the Saints forced a continuous stream of turnovers and scored 20 points. That total put the game out of reach for the home side.

Guards Rick Culkin and Sibling Wilson were next on the Saints' scoring list with 15 and 14 points apiece. Paul Wilson and Steve Jones were the only other double figure scorers with 10 each.

Blaine Rittinger led the home squad with 14 points and Mike Day followed up with 13.

Perseverance was also the case in the junior contest. "We just outlasted them," commented Saints' coach, Paul Paddon.

The visitors held just a nine point margin at the half, but pushed it to a 20 point difference by the end of the game.

Paul Jones topped the Quinte scorers with 17 points. He was followed by Peter Hall with 16, Kevin Ward with 13 and ROb Goodfellow with 11.

Paul Hrywnak scored nine for Trenton and Rob Campbell added six.

The Tigers midget squad saved face for the home teams as they rolled to a 51-36 win.

Salvo Bonarrio was top gunner for the Tigers. He accepted 17 big points and teammate Doug Attwood scored 12. For the Saints, Tim Pomfret and Terry Murphy had eight each.

Junior B Standings

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Brameles	14	10	2	22
Belleville	14	10	2	22
St. Michael's	15	8	7	16
Trenton	14	7	7	14
Bayside	14	6	8	12
Wexford	14	3	9	6
North York	14	1	13	2

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Pickering	15	11	3	22
Ajax	14	11	3	22
Belleville	13	9	3	18
Oshawa	14	7	7	14
Markham	14	6	8	12
Newmarket	14	0	14	0

Game including Wednesday game, Toronto Nets at Wexford.

Bowling

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS

Results: Oddfellows 6, Rebekahs 0; Ann Hall 2, Oddfellows 4; Oddfellows 5, Rebekahs 1.

High Triples: R. Bonner 762, 275, 244, 241; B. Bonner 752, 255, 244; B. Rodgers 738, 256, 241; Allen 735, 255, 241; Ann Hall 735, 255, 241; 255, 241, 241, 241.

High Singles: F. Owens 341, K. Wright 322, J. Ayers 322, D. Adams 320, K. Owens 319, A. Jordan 315.

Gas House Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Bob's Sports	7	6	1	0	49	4	12
Chuckwagon Foods	6	6	2	0	40	13	12
Belleville Yardmen	8	6	2	0	30	20	12
Hi-Temp Air-conditioning	7	5	2	0	32	15	10
Bolens Lumber	7	4	1	2	27	15	10
Bayview Orchards	8	4	3	1	25	15	9
Belcon Engineering	8	3	3	2	18	18	8
Constellation Carpets	8	2	5	1	24	37	5
Jim's Pizeria	8	2	6	0	16	32	4
Murray's Food Market	8	1	7	0	10	46	2
Procter & Gamble	8	0	7	1	13	37	1

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Procter and Gamble vs Yardmen, 6.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Bolens, 8.30 p.m.; Bayview vs Bob's Sports, 10.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Jim's Pizeria vs Belcon, 6.15 p.m.; Bob's Sports vs Jim's, 11.15 p.m.; Hi-Temp vs Jim's, 11.15 p.m.

MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY — Dick Ellis Rink, Oshawa vs Trenton, 4.30 p.m.; Peterborough vs Brampton, 7.45 p.m.; Lakefield vs Belleville, 9.30 p.m.; Bayshore Arena, Kingston vs Napanee, 7.45 p.m.; Ivan Ballard Arena, Belleville, 7.45 p.m.; Vipond vs Orillia, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Games all day at Memorial Arena, beginning 7 a.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Wellington Dukes at Little Britain.
SUNDAY — Haliburton at Wellington Dukes.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
TODAY — Lakehead U. College at Lakehead University, 8 p.m.
QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 10.15 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton at Quinte, Pickering Pusheen, 10.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Quinte at Trenton, Pickering Pusheen, 10.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bulldogs at Frankford Hawkins, 6.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Frankford Hawkins at Bowmanville.
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SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 10.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Lindsar at Napanee Centennial, 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — O'Brien Steel vs Belvedere, 9 p.m.; Devolin vs Kelly's Dairy, 10.30 p.m.; Jennings Arena.
BAY OF QUINTE
BASKETBALL LEAGUE
BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — Napanee vs Picton, Junior, Centennial, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Albert College vs Trenton, Junior, Centennial, 6 p.m.; Bayside vs Quinte, Senior, Centennial, Junior, at Centennial.
TUESDAY — Bayside Doubleheader, Trenton vs Centennial, 4.45 p.m.; BCI vs North, 6.15 p.m.; at Centennial.

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Alouettes Stick Together

Conrad Says Character Does It

CALGARY (CP) — Character has played a large role in the success of Montreal Alouettes, says centre Wayne Conrad.

"I personally think it is the character of this team that's important," Conrad said after the Alouettes' workout Wednesday in preparation for Sunday's Grey Cup final against Edmonton Eskimos in Canadian Football League action.

"I don't think it's the defensive line or the defensive backfield," he said. "The team as a whole has so much character. When you have character, you have a chance."

"What I mean by character is when you're playing as a team and things . . . are not going well, we stick together and that's what I call character.

"We don't have any of this dissension stuff," Conrad added.

"When we are out in the field during practice, we are having fun. Having fun is very important."

Conrad said another key factor with the Alouettes is their backup personnel.

"I don't think its unfair to make a comparison between this year's team and last year's. We have had injuries to guys like Chuck Zapiec and Dave Braggins. Of course this is a tremendous loss.

"Frank Pomarico is filling in Braggins' spot. We have tremendous backup talent on the Montreal Alouettes. I said our strong point was character, which it is, but one of our strong points is our backup personnel. We have a lot of guys that could start on any team in the CFL."

Conrad said the Eskimos have a "fine football club."

"They have Tom Wilkinson, Bruce Lemmerman and of course George McGown. Should I go on? They have great defence with people like Tom Lax, Dave Fennell and they've added a new linebacker, Dan Kepley. I haven't played against him but I watched him against Regina and he was superb. I'm preparing for playing against him."

Late Additions Play Key Roles

CALGARY (CP) — imports Dan Kepley and Wayne Matherne, two newcomers on the Edmonton Eskimo defensive team, have much in common as they prepare for Sunday's Grey Cup rematch with Montreal Alouettes.

Kepley will work at the middle linebacker spot he grabbed after an injury to Sam Britto. Matherne will play the inside defensive back position he filled brilliantly during Edmonton's 20-18 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Football Conference final last weekend.

Both believed previously this season that they were through with football, at least until 1976, and both needed a stroke of fortune to help them find a place in the lineup.

Matherne failed in a trial as a defensive cornerback when he could not adjust to the outside position and was cut by head coach Ray Jauch, while Kepley, who signed as a free agent, was released by Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League as one of the final Dallas cuts.

After Matherne was chopped, an injury opened a new spot on the Edmonton roster. A telephone call by Jauch found Matherne eating breakfast in Vancouver at the home of British Columbia quarterback Don Moorhead.

Matherne, who attended Louisiana State University, accepted the new Edmonton offer. He returned on short notice but suffered the injury that kept him on the sidelines after that.

Matherne had a deep hamstring pull that responded slowly to treatment. When the leg was ready, so was Jauch, who knew he wanted Matherne in the lineup and who found space on the active list in time for the WFC final.

Quality Pool for New NFL Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League moved Wednesday to allow two new franchises to draw players from what NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle called ". . . the largest pool of quality players ever available in (NFL) football expansion."

The move came when current NFL team owners agreed to permit the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks to stock their teams with players from both the active and reserve pools.

The commissioner said certain aspects of the agreement would be subject to collective bargaining between the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, and the NFL Players' Association.

John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle team, said that except for the decision to expand, ". . . everything affecting the employees is negotiable. Ostensibly, all of this is subject to negotiations with the players."

"After the start of the sixth round, the two new teams will have made 26 of the first 158 draft choices or 16 per cent," said Rozelle.

In the college draft, Seattle and Tampa Bay will alternate first and second choices in each of the 17 rounds and will each receive 23 veterans and 25 players from the college draft for a total of 64 on their roster.

WINS GAME

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia defeated Northern Ireland 1-0 Wednesday to advance to the quarter-finals of the European soccer cup of nations. Wales also advanced to the quarter-final round, beating Austria 1-0 in a game played at Wrexham, Wales, to determine a Group Two qualifier.

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Fryer Gets Nod Over Lumsden

TORONTO (CP) — Brian Fryer, flanker for University of Alberta Golden Bears, was the Hec Crighton Trophy on Wednesday night as the outstanding Canadian intercollegiate football player.

The award, announced at an awards pretentation by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), came as a surprise to many among the nearly 300 who attended the function.

Many had expected that Neil Lumsden, who set a national career scoring record for University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, would win the award without any competition from the nominees of the three other university groups.

Fryer, who scored 44 points on seven touchdowns and two singles in his senior year, was a versatile performer for the Golden Bears, returning six punts for 62 yards and nine kickoffs for 306 yards, a 34-yard average.

The other nominees for the Crighton award were Ervin Avery, a defensive halfback-wide receiver from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S., and Bruce Morris, a running back from University of Guelph.

Mark Pollier, a 272-pound offensive tackle from St. Mary's University in Halifax, won the John Metras Trophy as the outstanding lineman in Canadian college football.

Lumsden had scored 130 points this season, including 20 touchdowns, going into Friday night's national football final with University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Officials of the CIAU refused to say who the selectors were or break down the voting for the awards.

Having a Ball

Dave Tiptett (left) of Prince Albert, Sask., and Ian Kent of Dartmouth, N.S., show off their soccer skills as they wait at Toronto International Airport for their flight to Paris. The boys won a national soccer skills contest in 1974 and 1975 respectively and the free-day trip to France will include competition in a similar contest. (CP Photo)

District Bowling Results

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES 10 PIN

Lucky 4, Hi Lo's 3; Hamach 3, Pepsi 1; Dolls 3, Ten Pins 1; Pepsi 3, Dolls 1; Four Leafs 3, Four Aces 3; Hellcats 3, Four Queens 1.

High Singles: H. Dentonbee 184, A. Hamach 181, Ruth Hunter 164, V. Odell 163, A. Grooms 161.

High Triples: V. Nisbet 529, A. Lindsay 502, G. Poole 487, G. Dath 483, A. Grooms 480.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Lorraine Heating 3, Reece Pool Services 0; Dairy Queen 3, Golden Hills Restaurant 0; Peter's Lunch 3, Sutton Engineering 1; Avatel Stores 3, A and W Drive Inn 1; Howard and Hanley 3, Quinte Motors 1; Dairy Dixie Low Chicken 3, The Wooden Spoon 1.

High Scores: R. Poole 431 (154, 154), Roger Orr (323), C. Hillman 321 (130), D. Dath 321 (130), Ron Petrie 316 (161), P. Wooley 312 (127), M. Morrison 309 (140), H. Wilson 302 (137), J. Hinchey 314 (129), G. McCabe, branch 313 (127), R. Taylor 307 (127), E. Percy 314, R. Taylor 307 (127), E. Percy 314.

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

Ding-a-Lings 3, Fraser and O'Neil 0; The Kwiques 3, Family Affair 1; L. and Ar's 3, Four Strangs Places 1; Perry and Anchors 3, Pile Fighters 1; Four Lions Ducks 3, Lunsen Housing 1; Fastener Par 3, Pacours 1.

High Scores: J. Hoste 254 (154), Sue Chrisp 251 (151), Ann Hoste 241, Sue Chrisp 241 (151), Ann Hoste 241, Jean Hoste 236, T. Pickard 231 (151), R. Poole 230 (150), J. Sinclair 223 (150), J. Hunter 220 (150), G. Poole 220 (150), S. Sedrick 217

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(200), E. Grooms 214 (152), T. Nisbet 208 (150), M. Hamer 195, P. Glancey 408 (137).

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Three Stooges 3, Ace's Aces 0; Bear Cage 3, Sutton Motors 0; Hillman Hunter 3, Sutton Motors 0; Hillman Hunter 3, Bear Cage 0.

Men's High Triples: Ken Petro 725.

Garry Diehart Jr. 665, Lou Sarko 644.

Ladies' High Triples: Marie Diehart 626, Linda Jones 604, Beverly Young 602.

Jr. Men's High Singles: Garry Diehart Jr. 268, Lou Sarko 252, Ken Petro 242.

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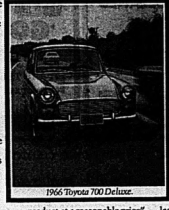

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BOYLE — Stephen and Donna (nee Ryan) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Joseph, on Friday, Nov. 14, 1975. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyle, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan, Belleville. Great-grandfather is Mr. Joe Ryan, Belleville, and the third for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boyle. Aunt Beatrice Ryan, Toronto and Allene and the nurses on 5th floor.

In Memoriam

SALISBURY — In loving memory of our mother, who died Nov. 20, 1974. Sweet memories are all we have left, a precious gift we treasure most. Always remembered by daughter Joyce, son-in-law Harold and grandchildren.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors across on the 5th floor of Belleville General Hospital. Dr. Patterson and Dr. Ryan for their very good care and concern during my stay in hospital.

Arthur James Keegan

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie, Robin, Debbie, and Jennifer are pleased to announce their 25th anniversary, November 22, 1975, from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church Hall, Roslin. Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to celebrate with them. Best wishes only.

Coming Events

RADIO AUCTION — CJBQ NOVEMBER 25, from 6.30 p.m. Presented by Y'S MEN'S CLUB Proceeds for Service Work. See complete list of items November 22 and 23. N19-22

One Parent Families Association of Canada general meeting Thursday Nov. 20th 8 p.m. at Dufferin Street Public School. Speaker Mrs. Ann Krasnik Welfare Rights Worker. Babysitter 96-4xd or 39-1321. N19-21

CONTEMPORARY DRAMA

Bridge Young Twins Artist

THE COVENANT WILL NOT BE at BRIDGE COVENANT CHURCH Sunday, November 23, at 7.30 p.m. This program is funded by the BRIDGE STREET FOUNDATION. N19-20

MAR. 8, BOBSETTE of Natural Resources will speak on his survey of Prince Edward County area to be conserved.

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NOV. 27 - 29

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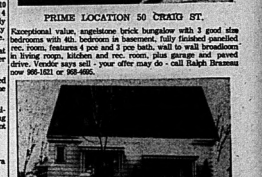

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Junk Attacked

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP) — Front lawns must not be graveyards for old cars and washing machines and town councillors have resolved to do something about local eyesores. A bylaw restricting storage of metal waste on front lawns of private homes will be presented to council when it is drafted, town clerk Ken Grant said.

TV Using More Live Programming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television, which began essentially as a live-action medium but turned to filming everything on film, is increasingly taking on a live look again.

Very little programming is live, obviously, but more and more shows look as though they may because they are being shot on videotape.

Producers are using videotape for everything from prime-time series like All in the Family to variety shows (Cher, The Tonight Show), dramatic specials (The Missing of Joanna), the Hallmark Hall of Fame productions, daytime soap operas and game shows. Even commercials are beginning to show up on tape.

Some TV industry executives believe it is just a matter of time before most of American television is videotape.

"The technology of videotape has progressed to the point where a large and growing portion of television production is accomplished on tape, rather than on film," said Leonard Goldenson, board chairman of Metromedia Producing Companies Inc.

"There is every reason to expect this trend to continue."

What videotape has going for it is not that it offers a "live" look but rather that it can generally cheaper to use in many circumstances.

Many TV movies and specials would experience large savings by doing the same, said veteran director Fielder Cook.

The difference is that videotape cameras transmit images into electrical signals that are recorded on tape. And just like the tape recorder you have at home, this tape can be played back immediately. That is why television sporting events are perfect for truly "instant" replays.

"The advantage of videotape? In a word, immediacy," says Greg Biller, managing director of compact Video Systems's Inc., one of the leaders in advancing videotape technology.

"What you've got, you've got now. There's no question about waiting for the film to be processed to see if the shot came out. You've shot it, and you have it."

The producer saves money because there is no film processing expense, there is no time wasted on shooting a scene over again for protection and there is potentially less time spent editing.

If more than one camera is being used at once, a scene can actually be edited together as it is being shot. Otherwise the raw footage can be taken into a videotape studio and edited by computer, complete with fades, dissolves and other special effects.

Why should videotape, a medium that's been around for at least 20 years, suddenly blossom in the last five?

Lenses have been adapted from film cameras to provide more photographic variety. Cameras have been made less bulky and the editing process has been refined — so it has been made speedier.

Hexagon on 10-week Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Hexagon, an energetic troupe of young performers, will tour Ontario by the National Arts Centre, is on a busy tour making history alive for primary and secondary school students.

The tour, covering eastern and northeastern Ontario and southwestern Quebec, is a two-day performances for the five performers working with simple sets and costumes in school auditoriums, gyms, or cafeterias—where the latter are available.

Their productions are Almighty Voice, a play by Leon Petersen for primary school children in Grades four to seven, and 1837: The Farmers' Revolt by Rick Salutin and Theatre Passe Muraille of Toronto, for high school audiences.

Almighty Voice, directed by Marigold Charlesworth of the National Arts Centre, tells the story of the Cree Indian who, in the late 1800s near Duck Lake, Sask., killed a cow for his wedding feast. He was jailed, escaped, shot a pursuing Mounted Police sergeant and eluded police for two years before dying in a fixed battle.

Almight Voice is a participation play in which the junior school students are invited to perform as Indians, settlers and Mounties. It's energetic and noisy, with slap-sticks passed out to the kids to bang on the floor to immitate the sound of gunshots.

At one point in the play, when rifles are promised to anyone who will help turn Mighty Voice in to the Mounties, a forest of young hands go up.

Wayne Bennett plays Almighty Voice and Richard McMillan is Sgt. Colebrook.

They also bring dramatic roles in 1837: The Farmer's Revolt, the story of farmer support for the Mackenzie Rebellion led by William Lyon Mackenzie.

Performed for high school students on a set that is more elaborate than the simple layer and packing box, which is all that is needed for Almighty Voice, the Salutin play is directed by John Gray. It tells the story of how the 1837 Rebellion may have failed miserably to overturn the Family Compact government of Sir Francis Bond Head, but much of Canadian history since then can be traced to it.

In the performance, it has plenty of song, foot-stamping rhythms and action to entertain a student audience, including an hilarious impression of Prince Francis' talking head mouthing the conventional colonial wisdom of the day.

This is Hexagon's fifth season for performances in district schools, and a French language equivalent — called L'Hexagone — is also on the road performing in French schools of eastern Ontario.

The companies get their names from the six-sided figure that forms the roof of the National Arts, and is prominent in its architectural design.

New Program Shows East Coast Humor

OTTAWA (CP) A show which is given a little like Petersburg Frostathers and Running Cons has to be fey, and the producers hope it will be seen Thursday night on a new CKCO-TV network half-hour series fits the description.

It is a production by Codco, the touring troupe of Newfoundland comedians which uses "grilles" acetalim for their actions in Philadelphia last month as part of Canada's salute to the U.S. bicentennial.

Codco is the living embodiment of the Newfie joke.

If their biting satire on life in Newfoundland was performed by anyone other than a group of Newfoundlanders, it would well be rioting in the streets of St. John's—and in front of the offices of the Canada Council Lieut. Cmdr.a Council fends from the federal treatory have helped Codco get established.

Their show for the CBC opens a new winter series called Peep Show which is to be a showcase for new performing and directing talent by artists working in television. Peep Show is to be seen on most—but not all—CBC-TV stations.

Fretering Fretchers and Running Cons is described by Codco as "a rugrefy honest comedy with a gentle and strangely primitive style."

If life is tough like this it is kitchen of an export family, the rest of Canada might wonder what it go, in the bargain that brought Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949.

Members of Codco are graduates of Memorial University in St. John's and their forte seems to be black Newfie humor. Some of the scenes in Thursday night's show border on the macabre, if they were not so clearly outlaw-ish.

John Hirsch, director of TV drama for the CBC, said he wished Codco could produce another show for the rest of the network. But since all the main talent is a part of the Codco performers themselves, they haven't yet built up an sufficiently large book of scripts to do so.

Blind Artist Enjoys Career

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — "Soul isn't something black. It means anything that's done with honest feelings."

That statement was made by Ray Charles, Michael Lewis, a 26-year-old singer, is a perfect example of what he means by words.

Like Charles, Lewis is blind performer who combines solid vocals work with a distinctive voice.

A typical concert includes a native runs the gamut of moods as he can be loud and raucous or cool and sophisticated.

"Everything depends on how I feel at the time I am performing," Lewis said.

But definitions and descriptions of his music make him uneasy.

"Rhainsinger? that's a dirty joke," he said. "I'm a soloist and I work with bands, so I guess I'm a folk singer in the broadest sense of the word . . . I would rather the bill."

Though about to release a single, Lewis makes it plain that recording is not his prime ambition.

"I'm an entertainer before I'm a record artist and I enjoy performing for people," he said.

The single, slated for release in January, includes two of Lewis own compositions, Helpless Heavenly Night and Bordeline.

The latter tells of his hard times in Illinois and his need to escape to Canada, which he did in 1970.

Most of Lewis professional career has been spent in this city

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The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has following decision effective forthwith.
Decision CRTC 75-548
TORONTO, CHATHAM, SAULT STE. MARIE, KINGSTON, THUNDER BAY, BELLEVILLE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO — 731160200.
Faster Hewitt Broadcasting Limited
Application for a broadcasting licence for an AM Radio network consisting of stations CKFH Toronto, Ontario; CYCO Chatham, Ontario; CJSS-FM Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; CKLC-FM Kingston, Ontario; CJSD-FM Thunder Bay, Ontario; CJBQ-FM Belleville, Ontario and CKEV-FM Ottawa, Ontario for the purpose of broadcasting 25 of the 1975-76 season games of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club.
Decision: APPROVED
The Commission issues a licence to Foster Hewitt Broadcasting Limited expiring March 31, 1976 for the broadcast of these Toronto Maple Leafs hockey games, subject to conditions to be specified therein.
Decision CRTC 75-549
PARIS, WINDSOR, BANCROFT, OTTAWA, UXBRIDGE, ARNIA, THUNDER BAY, SAULT STE. MARIE, SUDBURY, ELLIOTT LAKE, NORTH BAY, TIMMINS, KEARNS, KAPUSKASING, HEARST, CHAPLEAU, MOOSONEE, ONTARIO AND MALARTIC, QUEBEC — 731052200
Global Communications Limited
Application for a broadcasting licence for a TV network to broadcast the Wintario lottery draws.
The proposed network would consist of CKGN-TV Paris, CKGN-TV-1 Windsor, CKGN-TV-2 Bancroft, CJCD-TV-4 Ottawa, CJCN-TV-5 Uxbridge, CJCD-TV-9 Sarnia, CHFD-TV Thunder Bay, CJIC-TV Sault Ste. Marie, CKNC-TV Sudbury, CKNO-TV Elliott Lake, CHNB-TV North Bay, CFCL-TV Timmins, CFCL-TV-1 Kearns, CFCL-TV-3 Kapuskasing, CFCL-TV-4 Hearst, CFCL-TV-6 Chapleau, CKCO-TV-1 Moosonee, Ontario and CFCL-TV-5 Malartic, Quebec.
Decision: APPROVED
The Commission issues a licence expiring September 16, 1976 for the broadcast of the Wintario Lottery draws, subject to the conditions to be specified therein.
Affiliates of television networks carrying the Wintario lottery draws must ensure that their network affiliation agreement is respected, and that the scheduling of network programs is acceptable to the CBC and to the CTV Television Network.
Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll feel very protective of those under your care today. You will go to unusual lengths to keep them happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll be very sure of your ideas and ideals. Your conclusions are strong. Stick to what you believe, but don't not be unreasonable about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a knack of solving involving material things today. If something comes your way, you'll know how to turn it to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Leadership is your strong suit today. If friends prove to be indecisive, don't hesitate to call the shots.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a bit of a jump in your step today. Today is the day when the perfect opening will present itself to eliminate problems completely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid the common crowd. Mix with exciting and unusual people today. It will cure your doldrums and enliven your creative imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Devote your energies today to things that will contribute to savings. Don't overlook new technique — it could be something accidental.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) It would be a mistake to challenge your boss or a subject you know well and feel strongly about. Your retorts are razor sharp and accurate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends who are caught in a rut should look to you for inspiration today. You can show them how to get off dead center.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're at your best today if you're backed into a corner and have to come up with a quick answer. The tougher the problem, the better you'll like it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Motivation to be the leader is apparent for you today. You'll go to extra pains to escape being identified as part of the herd.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Recharge your batteries today. You can make a few hours seem like a brief vacation if you do something offbeat in your spare time.

Raquel Missing

TORONTO (CP) — Someone, somewhere in this city is hiding Raquel Welch, and her owner is not amused. A wax model of the Hollywood screen star was stolen from a downtown wax museum recently. David Reddale, the museum's manager, said he suspects someone hid in the museum until it closed, stole the model and fled down a fire escape.

Hair Causes Problems

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Sam Blowes, head of the Public Utility Commission, said some city bus drivers drive around corners too fast. This was one of the reasons why grips should be placed on the seats of the city's diesel-like buses, he said. PUC manager Doug Seath said he would investigate the complaint.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Stop groaning, George! People will think you can't afford $68.75 for a nice little sack of groceries!"

Causes Erosion Of Textile Industry

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario study indicates that the federal government has not taken full advantage of international agreements to prevent the erosion of the Canadian textile industry's share of the domestic market.

The study, made public last Wednesday, said Ottawa's policy of attempting to restrain disruption of the Canadian market by invoking provisions of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has not halted a continuing decline in the Canadian share of the market.

Thursday's TV Listings

- Ann Margaret — Variety Hour — With Roger Smith, Sid Caesar, Michael Legrand and the Bay City Rollers. — Channel 4 — 7 p.m.
- Dean Martin — Comedy special with Valerie Harper, Dick Schaal, Red Buttons, Eva Gabor and Phyllis Diller. among others. — Channel 8 — 7 p.m.

6:00 — News; (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (8)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Adam 12 (3); Little House on the Prairie (10)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Brady Bunch (10); Ann-Margret Show (4) (9); Gabe Kaplan (8); Man (7); Bowling for Dollars (12); Adam 12 (8); Movie: On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Let's Make a Deal (7); Madigan (3); Bewitched (10); Hollywood Squares (11); On the Rocks (12); New York Game (8)

8:00 — Barney Miller (12); The Waltons (10); Encore My Friends (6) (9); Carol Burnett (11) (13); McLean Stevenson (4)

8:30 — Streets of San Francisco (8) (10); On the Rocks (13)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Ellery Queen (12); Movie: (7); Family Theatre (6); Movie: The Secret Night Caller (11); Movie: The Game is Over (12); Movie: Hassle Castle (10)

9:30 — Maclean (6) (8)

10:00 — News (6) (7); Movie (8) (9) (12); Dean Martin (4)

10:30 — Middle Age Blues (4)

10:30 — Not on Your Nellie (11)

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THURSDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; Man on the Iron Maple; The Education Of Mathias

8:00 — The Stationary Arts; Speaking of Books We are Reading

9:00 — The Canadian West; The World in Your Kitchen

10:00 — La Manqueille; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Natural Breathing Eliminates Sprays

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I am writing this letter as a sort of follow-up to a letter from Mrs. A.P. on nasal sprays.

I, too, was hooked on the stuff. I couldn't let a day go by without getting relief because I couldn't breath. Well, I was lucky. I made up my mind to die as my nose, lungs and throat man. And am I glad I did.

I can't begin to tell you the relief that was brought on. He examined me and explained that I had so polyps in the back of my nasal passages, and told me of the evils of overusing the sprays.

I didn't know how I was going to make it without spraying something into my nose, but I did. For one night used to spray one any, and then went back and had one of my sinuses drained. That was a big part of my problem. Now I only use the spray (prescribed) when my allergy attacks hit.

Those who do not have sinus difficulty or allergies don't know that breathing naturally for one whole week is not such a big deal. My problem is you can spray your nose as often as I had to. I spoke on second philatment.—R.G.

The amount of mail I received from other people with "junkies" following Mrs. A.P.'s letter surprised me. Some, like you, had weaned themselves away from the overuse of nasal nostril at a time, in some cases.

The sprays have their place and most doctors will give extra warnings to patients about them. I hope Mrs. A.P.'s letter and your own serve to point up the problem to her and others.

There are more sensible methods of dealing with sinus problems than resorting to over-the-counter preparations.

Dear Dr. Thompson: During a recent physical I had a mammogram done. I was told that I had cystic mastitis and should have a mammogram done every year. I had a cyst removed about eight years ago.

Is this condition serious? Is there a possibility that it would turn malignant? If so, should the breast be removed before any danger signals appear, thereby removing all possibilities of cancer in the future?

I am a 36-year-old and my menstrual period stopped approximately 10 years ago. I am my good health. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds.—Mrs. M.

This is a common disorder of the breasts, usually occurring in women between the ages of 30 and 50. Periodic mammograms are given in order to observe the progress.

It is related, or thought to be related, to ovarian activity, and it usually does not be activated after menopause. The fact that several you had eight years ago was very likely to develop another there was any malignancy.

Your normal mammogram apparently showed no abnormal Dr. Mackey would be something undertaken only if lumps or other symptoms such as tender, enlarged nipples, changes in the cysts. You would be wise to limit your intake of fatty foods, check-ups.

If you are presently taking hormones for menopausal symptoms, you might want to inquire about the possibility of discontinuing them. They can be a factor.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is it possible to have a twin pregnancy? If so, please explain.—Ms. F.F.

The supernumerary (extra) nipple occurs in from one in 100 persons at all births, and the incidence is equally divided between males and females. It is thought to be inherited. They are of no consequence surgically if they cause embarrassment.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have a three-year-old daughter. Is there any harm in using bubble baths on her? Could it cause problems?—Y.Y.

Bubble baths are not advised for young girls because they can cause genital irritation.

Cubans Join Angolan Struggle

LUANDA (AP) — Sources say that about 1,000 Cuban combat troops have been flown here to support the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) army in Angola's bloody civil war.

About 1,500 other Cuban infantrymen and "advisers" were apparently during the last few weeks to help the MPLA. Some of the Cubans are expected to lead an offensive to take Carmona, a key road junction 130 miles northeast of Luanda.

MPLA Defence Minister Hermiqua Carreira told reporters:

"We're preparing a northern offensive. Our march northward is in an advanced stage and we're knocking on the gates of Carmona."

The MPLA is also fighting 18 miles north of here against rival forces of the National Front, or FNLA, led by its president, Holden Roberto.

The fighting there has been inconclusive since the MPLA obtained a strong FNLA position two weeks ago. The FNLA was trying to take Luanda, Angola's capital, from the MPLA before the Portuguese gave the big African colony independence Nov. 11, ending five centuries of colonial rule.

Other Cuban troops are expected to be sent to fight MPLA units on the southern front, who are reported surrounded after two weeks of fighting.

The retreating MPLA troops who were reported harried by the Portuguese-backed militiamen flown by South Africans, have fled to a position on the Cuito River after losing seven important towns including the ports of Lobito and Benguela.

"The situation in the south is very difficult," said Carreira. "The distance between straight and there is very great. We weren't ready for this fight there."

The MPLA has lost many of its gains it made several weeks ago. It now holds Luanda and a narrow band of territory running across central Angola to the Zambian border.

The FNLA is armed by the United States, China and neighbouring Zaire and holds the northwest. So far, there have been no reports of U.S. citizens fighting with its forces.

A third faction called UNITA, the Union for Total Independence of Angola, is commanded by Jonas Savimbi and financially backed by South Africa, which controls much of the south and has its capital in Huambo, Angola's second largest city which the Portuguese called Nova Lisboa.

The FNLA and UNITA are joined in a fragile alliance against the MPLA. But despite their big gains, they face a stiff fight from the MPLA, whose veterans of the 13-year guerrilla war against the Portuguese are apparently fighting well.

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THURSDAY

6:00—Sign on the Sun and Sun Hoedown.
6:05—Sunrise Program.
6:10—Twenty and Twenty. Today's guest will be Dr. William Mitchell.
6:30—For Chris and Mark Club.
6:35—Sunrise Sports with Ken Ellis.
6:40—Sunrise Weather and Sports.
6:45—Sunrise Update — Canada and World.
6:50—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
6:55—The Town and Country Show with Jack Mitchell.
7:00—The Prestige Program.
7:30—The Town and Country Show with Jack Mitchell.
8:00—The Prestige Program — news, weather and sports with Jack Mitchell and Ken Ellis.
8:30—The Prestige Program.
9:00—The Prestige Program.
9:30—The Noon Hour Cricket Report.
10:00—The Prestige Program.
11:00—The World of Music.
11:30—The Town and Country Show with Jack Mitchell.
12:00—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12:30—The Noon Hour Cricket Report.
1:00—Sign Off.

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THURSDAY

6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6:05—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Frank Cressner Show continued.
6:30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6:40—The Frank Cressner Show continued.
6:55—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
7:05—The Frank Cressner Show continued.
7:30—The Morning Show featuring Lynne Hunter with news, weather, sports, the old and new, by the radio numbers game, Ontario Place, music and more.
10:30—Sports and weather.
10:35—The Frank Cressner Show cont'd.
11:30—Sports and weather.
11:35—The Frank Cressner Show cont'd.
12:30—Noon and weather.
12:35—The Frank Cressner Show cont'd.
1:30—The Frank Cressner Show cont'd.
2:30—The Afternoon Show.
4:00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
4:05—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
4:15—The Frank Cressner Show.
5:30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
5:40—The Frank Cressner Show continued.
6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6:05—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Frank Cressner Show.
7:30—The Frank Cressner Show continued.
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12:30—Sports

Santa Suns Sans Suit

The recent spell of warm weather was just too much for Santa Claus, who shed his coat and boots after practising for a mini-parade to be held in Mississauga, Ont., just west of Toronto, Saturday. Santa, impersonated by Fred Parker, will find the weekend weather a little cooler to his liking with temperatures just above freezing (CP Photo)

Portugal Suspends Operations

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese government announced today that it has suspended all its operations until President Francisco da Costa Gomes guarantees it the army's full backing.

A communique issued after an all-night meeting between Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo and his cabinet said:

"Recent events show that the government, which does not have the armed forces under its jurisdiction, does not have the possibility of effectively "assuring normal government activity in certain zones of the country."

New Technology Thrived in Village

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—The University of Waterloo, recognized throughout Canada for its engineering programs, is becoming known in another area—correspondence courses.

A survey conducted by professors at the university showed it had the largest correspondence program in Canada and one of the most innovative as students receive lectures on cassette tapes.

The program began in 1966 with the science department and offered only four physics courses. Now 125 courses are offered and 2,500 students across Canada are enrolled in everything from math to arts courses.

Prof. Jim Leslie, director of the program, said its growth and popularity may be due to its attempt to duplicate a campus situation in the home.

A University of Waterloo correspondence student has the opportunity to listen to taped recorded lectures—there are 40 lectures to a course—and even gets a tutorial from a professor if necessary.

A student pays $120 for each course and is also required to pay a tape deposit fee that is returned at the end of the year.

Once enrolled, a student receives all the tapes and written blackboard notes at the beginning of the course and keeps them until completion.

Mr. Leslie said one indication of the success of the program is shown in its low dropout rate. Only 30 per cent of the program's correspondence students drop out compared with an 80-cent rate for secondary school correspondence courses and 60 per cent at other universities.

The university was the first in Canada to start cassette correspondence courses, but other universities are following the example.

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Lawyers May Lower Real Estate Fees

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto-area lawyers are thinking of lowering their fees to persons buying or selling homes and the savings might amount to as much as $250 on a home worth $50,000.

The suggested new fees are contained in a document being circulated by the County of York Law Association, which includes all Toronto-area lawyers.

The association's suggested fees for services such as home purchases and sales, drawing wills, arranging mortgages and the like, are generally regarded as a minimum tariff guide for most lawyers.

Under the current system, buyers and sellers of homes are charged a percentage of the value of the property involved. The proposed fee assessment would lower the percentage.

The fee schedule, if adopted, will be the first tariff revision since December, 1973.

Under the new structure, a person buying a $25,000 home would pay $250 in legal fees as compared with $212.50 in the existing structure. For a $50,000 home, the fee drops to $375 from $425, and the buyer of a $70,000 home can expect to pay $525 instead of $725.

The new fees would apply also to condominium homes and mortgage transactions.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Two Hospitals Face Closure

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Hospitals in Windsor and Hanover, Ont., are facing closure as a result of cost-cutting measures announced Tuesday by Health Minister Frank Miller, officials of the two hospital say.

Mr. Miller said in a speech in Peterborough Tuesday that one hospital would be closed and a second might be unless budget-cutting measures are introduced. He refused to name the hospitals.

However, the Chesley and District Memorial Hospital at nearby Hanover released a letter from the ministry Windsor day which informed the hospital board that the hospital institution would be closed March 31.

During the weekend, the Essex County Hospital Planning Board said that it had been given until April 1 to submit proposals for cutting $4 million from the county health budget or that Riverview Hospital in Windsor would be closed.

A board spokesman said the deadline for closing the 90-bed chronic-care institution had been received in a letter from W. A. Backley, deputy minister of health services.

The board has said it will submit a list of proposals to the health department early next month.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Chesley and District Memorial Hospital said in an interview that closing the institution may mean the loss of a number of lives each year.

Dr. Walter Thomas, one of the town's four physicians, said the area's record of heavy snowfall may hamper the transportation of injured or critically-ill patients to Owen Sound, about 30 miles northeast of Chesley, or to Hanover, about 13 miles south.

Mr. Miller said recently closing the hospital would only inconvenience a few persons and save the government $440,000 a year.

Schizophrenic Treatment Drug May Also Be Clue to Causes of Disorder

TORONTO (CP) — Researchers have discovered how drugs used in the treatment of schizophrenia work on the brain and believe that in the process they may have found the brain defect which causes the disease, a University of Toronto professor says.

Dr. Philip Seeman, professor of pharmacology, said in an interview that he and his research team discovered that treatment drugs act by blocking dopamine, a brain chemical which transmits electrical messages between brain cells.

In a normal brain, molecules of dopamine are released from small sacs in one cell and lock on to receptors in the next cell.

Receptors are proteins in the cell membrane.

Dr. Freeman said wild hallucinations—whether caused by schizophrenia or drugs such as LSD—are believed to result from defects in brain cell's receptors.

He said the team experimented with tissue from the brains of rats and discovered that the drugs block faulty transmission of dopamine by locking on to the receptors first.

Using human brain tissue, the team now is attempting to discover the areas where dopamine receptors are located. These locations may be the sites of biochemical defects which cause the disease, he said.

As immediate result of the experiments will be better screening of treatment drugs and accurate prediction of how affective each drug will be, he said. Eventually, it may be possible to develop a diagnostic blood test for schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia is a mental disease marked by disconnected thoughts, feelings and actions, accompanied by withdrawal from close relationships with other persons.

Celebration Differs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In southeastern Pennsylvania, members of the Schwenkfelder religious sect celebrate Thanksgiving Day on Sept. 24, as they have since 1734. This differs from the usual American celebration on the fourth Thursday in November and Canada's celebration on the second Monday in October.

Weighing Grams

NEW YORK (AP) — A gram is about the weight of two paper clips, the new metric article in the World Book Encyclopedia says. The article also says that one metric ton is about the weight of a compact automobile.

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Natural Gas May Be Rationed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario may have natural-gas rationing before 1980, the Ontario Dairy Council was told Wednesday in a speech presented for Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell by his deputy minister, Richard Dillon.

In his speech, Mr. Timbrell said he was not using scare tactics but that energy is getting too scarce and expensive to be used carelessly.

"Canadian crude oil production is estimated to be insufficient to meet our total domestic demands by the 1980s," Mr. Timbrell said. "And even earlier it may be necessary to allocate a dwindling supply of natural gas.

He said the dairy industry has moved toward greater use of natural gas.

Mr. Timbrell urged industry associations to establish "energy action teams" to tackle the challenge presented to the industry by "tightening supplies of energy. He said associations should establish a strong framework within which their industries could undertake full-scale energy conservation efforts.

Text of the speech, read by Mr. Dillon, was released prior to delivery.

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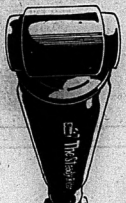

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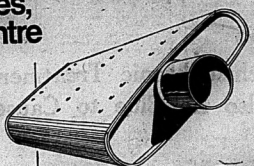

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Castro Assassination Plots May Bring Charges to Those Involved

WASHINGTON AP) — United States justice department officials are considering whether to bring charges against those involved in the assassination plots described by the Senate Intelligence committee.

Department officials are studying a series of statutes for possible use in any prosecution, including a cover-up charge, a spokesman says that Attorney-General Edward Levi either will seek indictments or publicly explain why not in a report on his department's investigation into all categories of alleged CIA wrongdoing.

In its 346-page report made public Thursday, the committee said U.S. officials instigated at least eight assassination plots against Cuba's Fidel Castro and had launched another scheme to kill Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba. The committee also described the U.S. government as implicated in the killing of Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Of the nine foreign leaders mentioned in the report, only Fidel Castro and his brother Raul are still alive.

But the committee said "no foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States."

Neither President Ford nor the CIA commented on the report.

The committee noted with surprise that "there is presently no statute making it a crime to assassinate a foreign official outside the United States" and urged Congress to enact such a law.

Justice department officials say they are examining the possibility of prosecutions based on any cover-up of the assassination plots. To bring such a charge they would first have to decide that a crime had been committed.

In considering that decision, the law which justice department officials are examining most closely makes it a felony to instigate, support or take part in "any military or naval expedition or enterprise" against leaders of a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

The department's investigators also are studying the federal conspiracy laws and the possibility of referrals to the whole matter for prosecution under state laws on which the time-limit for prosecution may not have run out, such as conspiracy to commit murder.

Levi himself said last June: "If we were talking about assassinations, I guess we really don't have a statute of limitations." He said that the complex question depended on what federal laws were deemed applicable.

In its principal recommendation, the committee headed by Senator Frank Church (Dem., Idaho), called for legislation making it a crime for any U.S. official or citizen to conspire, attempt or engage in the assassination of a foreign leader.

Canada Cuts Oil Exports To U. S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with a pessimistic forecast of domestic oil production, the federal government moved Thursday to sharply cut exports to the United States for the second year in a row.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said the exports will be cut by one-third to 530,000 barrels a day on Jan. 1, with a further gradual cut to 385,000 barrels likely by November.

The exports will be eliminated entirely by the end of 1981, two years earlier than previously forecast by the National Energy Board.

There was no immediate U.S. government reaction, but Mr. Gillespie said when he visited Washington 10 days ago to outline contents of the board report he found their energy officials "rather somber; the mood was gloomy."

"It was just about my reaction to the report too," the minister said after tabling the document in the Commons.

A year ago the government cut exports to 800,000 barrels a day from 900,000 and to 750,000 barrels July 1. But because the oil was over-priced in the first six months, turning away buyers, actual shipments for 1975 are about 700,000 barrels a/a y.

Robin Chase

Toys for Needy Children

Belleville firefighters Ralph Boomhower (left), Stan Uens and Robin Chase stated for distribution among Belleville area needy families at Christmas time already donated and left at the East Dundas fire hall. The firemen have begun their annual repairable toy drive and raffle. The toys will sponsor the third annual toy drive and raffle sponsored by the Students Association of Loyalist College. The toys will be stored in a Pinnacle St. building offered free by Ald. Brian Knudsen.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be windy and cold with rain or snowflurries throughout Southern Ontario today. Temperatures will reach about 6. About the same conditions are expected Saturday.

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Provincial Spending

Report Proposes $630 Million Cut

TORONTO (CP)—A report proposing a series of changes in Ontario government spending was tabled in the legislature Thursday, offering a saving of $630 million in the next fiscal year.

The report, tabled by Treasurer Darcy McKeough, was prepared by a special committee that had been looking into government expenditures since last June.

The 184 recommendations which the report said could save as much as $1 billion by the 1977-78 fiscal year, propose changes in basic priorities in spending in such fields as health care, social security and education.

The 402-page report was prepared by a group of three senior civil servants and three members of the private sector—Maxwell Henderson, former federal auditor-general, broadcaster Betty Kennedy and Robert Blackburn, president of General Foods.

The recommendations would pare $80 million in the health sector, $130 million in social security costs, $230 million in capital expenditures and $190 million in other areas, including education.

The report says those areas would increase substantially in the following year.

In the education field, the report says spending should be reduced in terms of a percentage of the gross provincial product, to reflect shrinking enrolments.

Universities and community colleges should raise their tuition fees to ensure that those who use the facilities contribute more to their costs.

At the same time, the report says the grant portion of student loans should be eliminated. It also calls for increased scholarships and bursaries to help students unable to pay.

In a statement to the legislature, Mr. McKeough said increases in tuition fees are contrary to established government priorities and may even countravene the federal price guidelines. However, he said that recommendations will be studied.

In the health field, the report suggests elimination of surplus hospital beds and duplicate services—especially in urban centres—the curtailment of plans to expand medical schools and action to maintain the current ratio of one doctor for every 595 population.

In the report, Mr. Henderson, once the watchdog on federal government spending, suggested that those who use services pay more toward their cost.

So-called utilization fees are suggested for such things as medical expenses and education.

For example, the report says general-interest courses in community colleges should be made self-sustaining.

Mr. Henderson says governments have to move away from the line of paying for everything.

The report noted that provincial government spending rose to an estimated $14 billion in 1975-76 from $2.3 billion in 1965.

Mr. Henderson said the recommendations offer government a series of options.

PCs Reject Compromise Over Guideline's Timing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative Opposition rejects Prime Minister Trudeau's compromise offer made Thursday for an 18-month Parliamentary review of the selected wage and price controls imposed Oct. 14, party finance critic Sinclair Stevens says.

This sets the stage for a fight against the anti-inflation bill during third reading debate that starts in the Commons Tuesday.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has warned that the Conservatives would oppose the bill unless it is shortened to 18 months from its proposed 3½-year life. Mr. Trudeau rejected Mr. Stanfield Thursday that the shorter time period was unacceptable.

"An 18-month review would hardly cause the government to break stride," Mr. Stevens said Thursday.

The government still can pass the bill and any review because the standings in the 264-seat Commons are 140 Liberals, 95 Conservatives, 16 New Democrats, 11 Social Credit, one independent and one vacancy.

The last Conservative hope for a shorter controls period lies in the clause-by-clause voting to take place today in the Commons finance committee. But their amendment to limit government spending through the anti-inflation bill already has been turned down.

The New Democratic Party, which already has had one non-confidence motion in the government because of the controls defeated, likely also will vote against the bill at third and final reading.

But while the political opposition lines formed, the government got some indications from labor that they might accept a compromise. Two public service unions said they were ready to co-operate if the prices side of the controls program was tightened.

The 17,000-member Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada and the 170,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) said they want inflation curbed. But they don't want an unequal share of the burden to fall on labor.

Trial Bus Run for UIC To Begin in December

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The city transit commission will undertake a one-month experimental in December and will change a regular bus route to supply a service for employees of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

But if enough bus passengers cannot be generated by the 4:30 p.m. shift of federal government building, the service will be discontinued.

The commission decided Thursday on the one-month experiment after a request for a once-a-day 4:30 p.m. bus service from UIC employees.

Caution in providing the run was suggested by BTC manager Lewis McMillin, who said, a previous attempt to hive employees the service proved costly.

In May this year, the afternoon run sometimes carried only five passengers, he said. The cost of the bus then was light because the UIC had opted for staggered hours for employees, resulting in people leaving at various half-hour intervals at quitting time.

Commissioners decided to alter an existing East Hill bus route—lengthening it by about half a mile—instead of polling on a special bus for the 4:30 p.m. daily run.

BTC chairman Marylea Burtt said the commission will not put a bus stop at the UIC building "if not enough people use it."

Beginning sometime in December, UIC employees will be decided at a BTC meeting in January, after the December, month-long experiment.

News Briefs

Storm Hits North

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A severe winter storm hit Northern Ontario Thursday, dumping more than 60 centimetres (about 23½ inches) of snow in some areas.

Canada Wins Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — A $30 million contract to build the world's first heavy ice-breaking cargo ship for the Canadian Arctic has been awarded to Port Weller Dry Docks Ltd. of St. Catharines, Ont., Transport Minister Otto Lang said Thursday.

Don't Want Interference

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's 8,600 striking secondary school teachers do not want the anti-inflation board to become the arbitrator in their contract dispute, the teachers' federation lawyer said Thursday.

Spaniards Pay Respect

MADRID (AP) — Spaniards began streaming pas the body of Francisco Franco today as the police throughout Spain stepped up precautions against terrorist attacks. But the nation was quiet in the wake of the death of the 82-year-old dictator who had ruled it for 36 years.

Reagan Roughed Up

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, undaunted by a toy-gun incident in Miami, fielded questions about some of his favorite topics from a New Hampshire audience and then completed his first day of presidential campaigning with a 30-minute autograph session.

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Police Here Lay Charges Against Dominion, A&P

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Belleville Police Chief Doug Crosbie said Thursday his department has charged two food chain stores in the city under the Lord's Day Alliance Act for allegedly conducting business on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Chief Crosbie said police received permission from the provincial ministry of the attorney general early Thursday to lay charges against Dominion Stores Ltd. and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. ("A and P") both located in the Belleville Plaza, for "unlawfully carrying out the business of their ordinary calling contrary to Section 4 of the Lord's Day Alliance Act."

He said a police investigation followed instructions received from the Crown attorney's office in Belleville after police received two official complaints.

A date for the first provincial court appearance of store representatives has not been decided, he added.

The plaza A and P store became the first grocery chain to open on Sundays in the city on Sept. 28. It was followed by Food City on West Dundas St. on Oct. 5, the plaza Dominion store on Oct. 19 and Murray's Food Market on Front St.

The Sunday store opening issue has seen the office of Belleville Mayor Ben Corke deluged with both verbal and written complaints, protest picketing conducted by the Quinte District Labor Council and official statements of criticism by Belleville ministers.

Belleville city council at its Oct. 20 meeting decided to ask both the attorney general's department for permission to prosecute under the act and the provincial government to give priority to legislation prohibiting Sunday opening of supermarkets.

Lower Speed Limits May Affect Premiums

TORONTO (CP) — The effect of Ontario's proposed highway safety measures should show up in less than two years and will be a factor in discussing next year's insurance rates, Sidney Handleman, consumer and commercial relations minister, said Thursday.

The government this week introduced legislation making it mandatory to wear seat belts and reducing the speed limit to 80 miles an hour.

Mr. Handleman told the legislature during question period that his ministry will be talking to the insurance industry about the effect of the legislation on accident and claims rate.

Mel Swart (NDP—Welland) told the minister he had seen reports quoting an industry told the minister he had seen reports quoting an industry spokesman as saying it would be two years before the effects of the legislation would be apparent.

Ben Wicks

"Just because you thought this was the White House is no excuse for using that kind of language!".

Today's Chuckle

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Susan McConnell

Unavoidable Accident

Alex J. Ingram, 54, of 255 George St., Belleville, is reported in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital after a single car collision Thursday morning on Bridge St. City police said Mr. Ingram was travelling east on Bridge St. attempting to make a right-hand turn onto Church St. when he lost control of his car, struck a stoplight and ran into the cement steps of the Bell Telephone building on Bridge St.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

GREY, Gladys Henrietta — At Belleville General Hospital, on the 20th inst., in her 82nd year, Mrs. Percy Grey, widow of the late Lieut. Percy Grey, beloved mother of Kathleen Grey of Sudbury, Mrs. Stewart (Dorothy) Cameron of Brighton, Ontario, Predeceased by a son William Percy Grey, and by a grandchildren and a great grandchildren.
Mrs. Grey is resting at the Funeral home, Lancaster Street, Belleville, until her funeral on Victoria at Church, Friday, November 21st, 1975, at 2 p.m. Interment to follow in the Chapel, Rev. D. J. Leslie Dean officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Belleville Chapter No. 15 Order of the Eastern Star will be holding a Memorial Service this evening in the chapel at 7 p.m.

GREEN, Percy Orville — At Arlington Park Nursing Convalescent, Nov. 17, 1975, Percy Orville, husband of the late Anderson Dean father of Ernest, Belleville, Mrs. Maxwell (Jeanette) (Sharon) Grimsby and Carston Orville, Toronto. Also survived by
Funeral at the McConnell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Trenton.

McCONNACHIE, Charles Alexander — At Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, November 19, 1975, Charles Alexander McConnachie, husband of Eva Lake, father of Mrs. Edward (Arlene) Lafferty (Sweetser) of Belleville, Mrs. Jerry Parks (Marilyn) Powell, Gerald and Warren, Belleville. Also survived by a sister Mrs. Ethel Ross and one aunt.
Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Trenton.

MIDDLETON, Elmer Franklin (Bunny) — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 1, Frankford, on Thursday, November 20, 1975, in his 74th year, Beloved husband of Ida May, and Mrs. Frederick John (Hilda) Wannamaker, Frankford, Mrs. Donald Bowerman (Ethel) of Lake of Bays, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Clark, Belleville and Mrs. Jack (Irene) Dier formerly of Mrs. Cecil Walter (Velma), R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. Ross (Marjorie) Ketcheson, Belleville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.
Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Home, 44 Front St. N., Belleville, where funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John Ireland officiating.
Interment Cedarview Cemetery.
If desired donations would be appreciated to Shriners Crippled Children's Fund.
Stirling Lodge and members of Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11 are entitled to attend a Memorial Service in the Funeral Home Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.

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LAWRENCE GEORGE WINGATE — Funeral for Mr. Lawrence George Wingate of 13 Victoria Terrace Rd., Belleville, was held Monday from Chapel John R. Bush Funeral home to interment in Belleville Cemetery with Capt. Rev. D. D. Davidson officiating.
Mr. Wingate died Friday after a short illness at Kingston General Hospital in his 58th year.
The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wingate, Mr. Wingate was born in West Meath. He was employed at CFB Trenton and was a Royal Canadian Engineer from 1934 until 1971. He also worked as a foreman of the works supply depot in Dartmouth N.S.
He is survived by his wife Harriet Norton and children: Mrs. Gordon (Penny) Smith of R.R. 1 Belleville, and Mrs. Richard (Linda) Hutchinson of Belleville and granddaughter Stephanie Smith.
Mr. Wingate is also survived by brothers John and Herb of Toronto and sisters Mrs. Keith Ambridge of Ottawa and Miss Alice Wingate of Ottawa.
Bearers were Lt. Col. J. Berchout, Chief W.O. L. E. Sevigny, Capt. M. H. Vevyerp, Chief W.O. J. Goodjoh, W.O. R. M. Rackwell and W.O. R. Cassellman.

CLARENCE CARSON JEFFREY — RR 1 Inverary
The funeral service for Clarence Carson Jeffrey of RR 2 Inverary was held Wednesday, Nov. 19 from the Grant Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Fred Irish of Belleville with assistance from Rev. J. McGowan of Kingston.
A farmer in Inverary and the West Huntingdon area where he was born, he died after a lengthy illness in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Monday, Nov. 17. He was in his 74th year.
The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and husband of the late, former Annie Mundell, he survived by a brother, John of Belleville, and nephew Jack Jordon of Ottawa. He was predeceased by sister, Mrs. Bessie Jordan of Thurlow township.
Bearers were Mac Sarles, Harold Cooke, Harold Thompson, Gordon Dunnas, William Grant, and John Wallace.

MR. JAMES WALTER LIDETER
Funeral for Mr. James Walter Lideter of Hastings Manor was held Friday from the Chapel of Grant Funeral Home to interment at Belleville Cemetery with Rev. George Ward officiating.
Mr. Lideter died Wednesday at Hastings Manor after a short illness in his 87th year.
Born in Flinton, Ont. he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lideter and resided previously in Corbyville.
He was a retired cheesemaker and worked privately in Thurlow, Stirling, Sidney and Hallowsy and attended the Presbyterian Church in Foxboro.
Mr. Lideter was a life member of Moira Masonic Lodge 11.
He was predeceased by his wife Bernice Mclaren.
He is survived by sons Raymond of Toronto and Earl of Belleville, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
A special service was held Thursday by Moira Masonic Lodge under the direction of Gordon Parrinder.
Bearers were Ralph and Ken Lideter, Don Purdham and Bert Salisbury.

Lumber Yard Workers Plan Strike Action

Union employees of Rollins Lumber Co. Ltd. will strike at the company's Foxboro lumber yard Monday in support of wage and fringe benefit demands, shop steward Alfred Lawrence said today.
Meanwhile, a spokesman for Maurice Rollins Construction Ltd. — a major customer of the lumber yard — said the construction projects will be interrupted because of strike action. Alternate material suppliers will be found until the dispute is settled, a spokesman said.
Ron Murray, vice-president of Rollins Lumber, said today the company has offered cost-of-living, fringe and wage benefits which would give the 30 union employees a monetary increase of approximately 14.60 per cent.
Mr. Murray said the union — Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 2854 — has demanded a package of benefits which would result in a 40 per cent increase. The package includes a demand of an actuarial-board raise of 97 cents an hour.
Average wage in the plant is $4.88 an hour and drivers earn an average of $4.37 an hour.
Conciliation was held in October and resulted in a no-board report.
M. Lawrence of the union said the company has included the cost-of-living clause in its offer even though it is a "non-negotiable item."
"What the company is really offering is a three per cent raise," he said.
Union members will begin picketing the Foxboro lumber yard Monday, he said. "We'll strike for a week or two and see what happens."
He said a strike vote taken two weeks ago was unanimous in support of the employees' negotiating committee and its refusal of the company's offer.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Algoma Steel	29	Dom. Stores	7¾
Arjon Corp. C	14	Dome Pet.	3½
BA. of Montreal	16½	Falconbridge Ces.	4½
Bank of Nova Scotia	28½	Falconbridge Int.	22½
Bation Broadcasting	7½	Fraser Systems	15
Brascan A	5½	Gen. Bakeries	10½
Brascan B	5½	Gulf Canada	10½
Brascan A	15½	Genstar	18½
BC Forest	1.00	Great Lakes Inv.	2½
BC Telephone	36½	Gulf Canada	10½
Bell Telephone	34½	Hawker Sid. Ces. A	5½
Candia Gold	1.00	Hawker Sid.	5½
Canada Cement	9½	Home Oil A	8½
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Cdn. Celanese	13	Hudson Bay Mng. A	16½
Cdn. Bank	12½	Imasco Ltd.	17½
CP. Ins. Pfd.	25½	Inco Ltd.	9½
CP. Ins. Pfd.	25½	IAC Ltd.	19
CPR	7½	Imperial Oil	29½
Cdn. Tire A	43½	Impl. Oil	29½
Chrysler Corp.	1.00	Int. Pipeline	10½
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Cons. Bathurst	9½	Int. Utilities	9½
Cons. Bathurst	9½	Inter Addison A	5½
Cons. Building	2.00	Labatts A	17½
Cons. Bathurst	9½	Loblaw Cos.	12½
Cons. Bathurst	9½	Mass. Ferg.	3½
Consumers Gas	12½	Mass. Ferg. C	3½
Cons. Mng. Gas	12½	Mass. Ferguson	3½
Corby Dist. A	15½	Molson A	24½
Crainguard Res.	.02	Moore Corp.	29½
Crush Intl.	5½	Nat. Sea	2.00
Denison Mines	3.70	Norlex	1.00
Dominion Stores	5½	Nova Scotia	28½
Dofasco	34½	Nova, Electric	25½
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Gulf Canada	10½	Scott and T. Hold.	17½
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Hudson Bay Co.	16½	Steel Co.	7½
Hudson Bay Mng. A	16½	Simpsons Ltd.	7½
Imasco Ltd.	17½	Simpsons Ltd.	7½
Inco Ltd.	9½	Under Steel	7½
IAC Ltd.	19	Steel Can. A	9
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Impl. Oil	29½	Texasgulf	29½
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Int. Pipeline	10½	Tor. Dominion	29½
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Mass. Ferg. C	3½	Victoria and Grey	2½
Mass. Ferguson	3½	Westcoast	24½
Molson A	24½	Walters W. A	29
Moore Corp.	29½	Western Trans.	17½
Nat. Sea	2.00	Weston	17½

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INDUSTRIALS

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Mass. Ferg. 5,524, 19¾, up ¼
Com. Ltd. 3,950, 35¾, no change
Tor-Dom. Bk. 3,675, 42¾, up ¼
Pac. Pete 3,582, 27, down ¼

MINES

Multi-Min. Ltd. 10,000, .41, up .01½
Wood Min. 7,200, .37½, down .01
Cour. Min. Co. Ltd. 6,000, .87, no change
Key Ana Mn. Ltd. 5,000, .16, down .01
Siegw Rk. Min. 4,200, 1.28, up .03

OILS

Rang. Oils 2,000, 14, no change
Tot. Pet. 2,600, 4.60, no change
Can. South 1,700, 2.24, up .03
Nt. Can Oils 2,500, 4.45, down .05
United Canso 1,050, 6¾, up ¼

Band to Perform

Belleville's Concert Brass Band will perform Christmas music on the terrace at Century Place during the annual Santa Claus Parade, Nov. 29. The 15-piece band will play before the parade and at various intermissions during the parade.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of Belleville Chapter No. 15 Order of the Eastern Star and visiting members are invited to attend a Memorial Service for our late sister Gladys Grey, widow of our late Worthy Patron, Percy Grey.
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On Page 24 of our pre-printed supplement in Wednesday's Intelligencer on Item E on 8" crystal bowl. The price should have been Reg. $24.98, Selling for $14.99.
We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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CORRECTION

In Sears Automotive ad in Thursday's paper, Sears Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze was incorrectly advertised as Reg. $4.99. This should have read Reg. $1.69, on sale at $1.49.
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Delay in Substation Stalls Work on Five Projects

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A three-year squabble between the Trenton Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and a local developer has effectively stopped construction on all new subdivisions in the municipalities western section and may put it into a dead end of work.

Currently, work on five subdivisions near the western limits of the town that has been stopped because the PUC refuses to sign any sub-divisers agreements until it acquires a lot needed and builds a new substation. Workers at the sites may be laid off.

The issue was presented to the commission at its monthly meeting Thursday and was brought to public attention by a large sign placed at one of the vacant sites questioning why work has not been allowed to begin on the subdivision.

The issue was presented to builder Albert Defesse, questioned the delay and told all interested parties to seek the answer from Mayor Robert Patrick.

A request by the PUC that it be allowed to expropriate the land has been refused by the Trenton town council, said Dour Manlowe, director of the PUC.

The commission was told by Mr. Manlowe that he has been trying to negotiate for the land since 1972 but that the owners of the proposed substation site, Weaver and Armstrong have rejected all offers. Mr. Manlowe said he has repeated contacts with the owners explaining the land is necessary for the substation so the commission can ensure it will have enough electrical power in the western part of the town for any new construction. Work on two proposed high-rises and a commercial development plan that is currently in the works has also been stopped.

The 80-by-120 foot plot of land has been valued by the provincial assessment office at $11,200 but the PUC has offered the owners up to $18,000 for the land, at one time. But this offer was withdrawn because the two parties could not culminate the deal.

"As it stands now we have withdrawn our offers and will only pay the assessed value of the land," said Mayor Patrick, a member of the commission.

The PUC says it needs the land from the Weaver-Armstrong site because it is on the north side of Highway 2 and it would be too expensive for the commission to construct the substation on the south side of the road where it would have to run additional lines to the site.

Both the PUC and some of the subdivisers claim they are losing money because of the delay.

"We have had the equipment for the substation for a long time and we can't do anything with it until we get the land," said Mr. Manlowe.

Mr. Defesse said he has $70,000 worth of construction supplies stored waiting for the work to begin and that if the situation is not resolved he will have to lay off 20 men for the winter.

Soil Tests Under Way For New Power Line

LONG REACH — Ontario Hydro this fall received approval to proceed with additions to the electrical supply system for Prince Edward County and a preliminary soil survey to determine location of a submarine cable at the power line's crossing here now is in progress.

The project involves construction of a low profile transformer station at Elmbrook, near Picton, and 14.5 miles of 230 KV transmission line between the new station and the Hydro right-of-way connecting the stations at Lennox and Napanee.

About one mile of submarine cable will be used in the Long Reach crossing and the preliminary soil survey now underway will indicate the best location for the cable.

A soil technician with the research division of Ontario Hydro in Toronto, Robert Dowdell, said Thursday the survey involves taking samples at bedrock. Also the depth of water and the depth of overburden are taken.

The barge Dorelin 11 is at Long Reach as crewmen obtain the required survey information. Depth of the water in the area varies from about 15 feet to approximately 25 feet.

Ontario Hydro spokesman Norman Manning said the depth at which the submarine cable will be laid has not been decided. The depth factor will relate to the design of the cable.

Mr. Manning noted that the soil survey now in progress is more difficult than the land survey required for a new power line.

When the new line first was proposed for Prince Edward there was local opposition to use of overhead line at Long Reach. A Save Our Bay committee was organized and the plan was strongly opposed.

Ontario Hydro reviewed the route originally planned for the power line and it was modified to include the submarine cable at Long Reach.

Men at Work

Ontario Hydro this month has started a preliminary survey at Long Reach to determine the best location for a submarine cable that will be part of a new power line into Prince Edward County. Here, a worker takes his turn at the drilling rig.

Two Hurt In Crash

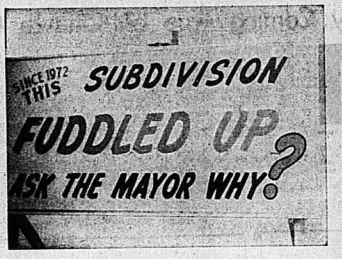
BANCROFT — Three charges, two injured persons and a total property damage estimate of $2,000 resulted early Thursday from a two-car collision on Highway 28 about eight miles south of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Bancroft said Mavis Bowers, 18, of Snow Road, in Bancroft faces charges of careless driving and operating an unsafe motor vehicle and David Wheeler (age unavailable) of Gable St. in Bancroft is charged with permitting operation of an unsafe motor vehicle.

Police said both Bowers, who suffered minor arm and head injuries and Joseph Burcher, 61, of Pasadak Lake, the other driver who suffered facial cuts and bruises, were treated and released from Bancroft Red Cross Hospital.

The accident occurred when a northbound vehicle went out of control, crossed the centre line and collided with a southbound car, police related.

Constable Craig Warwick estimated $1,400 damage to Burcher's 1968-model Cougar and $600 damage to Bower's 1966-model Ford in the 11:30 a.m. mishap.



Who's to Blame

Work on five proposed subdivision in Trenton west end has been halted because of a squabble between the PUC and a subdivider. The commission refuses to sign any subdivisers agreements for the area until one of the builders sells an 80 by 120 foot plot of land on the north side of Highway 2 that will be used for a new substation the PUC said is necessary for the district. One of the builders questioned the PUC by constructing this large sign.

District at a Glance

Belch to Speak

PICTON — Clifford Belch, first vice-president of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association will be guest speaker this Saturday night during a banquet here to honor the Jackson Insurance Bantam C All-Ontario champions.

Bird Baths in Road?

PICTON — The Prince Edward County roads department is not for the birds.

In a report to county council this week it was noted that the gravel road at the county home has been trimmed "to eliminate bird baths and pot holes."

Visador May Expand

PICTON — Visador Canada Ltd., an industry located at Loch Sloy industrial park, expects to expand and increase employment from 10 to 20 this winter.

The boys this summer won the provincial championship after playing 55 games.

A banquet in recognition of their victory will be held at Picton United Church with municipal officials in attendance.

Report Arrives at Last

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors this week received an early Christmas present from the county government committee in the form of a brief on single tier administration.

Committee chairman and Hallowell reeve Keith MacDonald told councillors at a meeting last month that the much delayed report should arrive before Christmas.

Copies were distributed to all members of council and reeve MacDonald suggested that they should be studied and a report made at the December council meeting.

Fair Dates Set

Dates for 13 of 17 fairs in the Belleville-centred District 3, Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies, were set Thursday at the group's annual meeting at the Shriner Club.

The schedule: Kingston, July 20-24; Cambellford, Aug. 4-6; Oak Hill, Aug. 28; Stirling, Sept. 3-4; Marmora, Sept. 6; Picton, Sept. 10-12; Stanbridge East, Sept. 10-12; Quinte Exhibition (Belleville), Sept. 14-18; Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve, Sept. 18; Warkworth, Sept. 18; Madoc, Sept. 25-26; Tweed, Oct. 2; Roseneath, Oct. 2.

Even Pennies Count

CHERRY VALLEY — A small group of children here proved every penny counts in the United Way camaign. The children, this week, collected and donated a huge bag of pennies as their contribution to the 1975 drive for funds.

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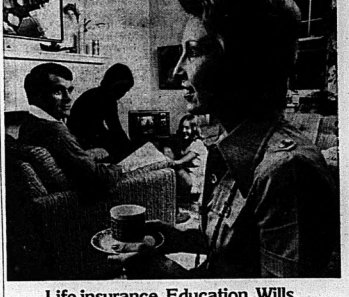

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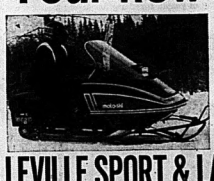

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Resources Prophecy Coming True but Ottawa Curbs Output and Exploration

By VINCENT EGAN

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Strange the way prophecies can fulfil themselves.

In 1972, a private international group of big thinkers called the Club of Rome published their big thoughts, under the title of Limits To Growth.

Their study concluded that the world was running out of natural resources.

Now, three years later, commodities such as crude oil and certain metals do appear to be in short supply, and their prices have risen sharply—as prices usually do in a situation of scarcity.

The Club of Rome study had ignored the existence of huge reserves of non-renewable natural resources in low-grade deposits.

But world reaction to the Club's prophecy was something like panic. Governments, which stand of fostering more efficient resource development, instead, with conservationist measures, confiscatory taxes and even expropriation.

As a result, there are few new natural resources development projects under way anywhere in the world.

And when recovery finally replaces the current economic recession, there will necessarily be a shortage of the natural materials needed by industry.

Then the Club of Rome will be able to claim that it was right in its forecast back in 1972.

"The issue is not one literally of running out, but of winning lower-grade resources through other higher costs or greater efficiencies," says E. K. Cork, vice-president of Noranda Mines Ltd., the Canadian copper producer.

"The Club of Rome's observations should have led to a search for greater efficiency, to continue to win resources at reasonable cost."

Governments and bureaucrats seem to have lost all enthusiasm for economic growth, productivity and investment.

Public tax money may no longer be used to stimulate the high-risk search for new deposits of mineral—even though it may be latished in any number of non-productive bureaucratic projects that have, up to now, swell the government share of all spending in Canada to 40 per cent.

The politicians and their advisers have been the most eager converts to the Club of Rome view that the sky is falling.

They have responded by boosting the stumpage fees in the forest industry, for example, and socking the mines with new royalties, super-profits tax, reserve taxes and big increases in mining taxes—not to mention an array of controls on production and marketing.

We are becoming scared at the fine art of paper-shuffling.

Our bureaucrats are skilled at pilot tax upon tax, like acrobats upon acrobat in a circus.

And our political masters are leaders in the craft of building the lower-grade rungs of the ladder.

But we are in danger of forgetting some other things that are essential to society's survival—such as the determination to go out and find oil or make a mine, the willingness to take a risk, the necessity of producing wealth before redistributing it.

Wealth should indeed be shared among the successful and the less fortunate although not concentrated in the hands of a few in the public service.

But current trends in public policy are leading away from productive enterprise.

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Bureaucracy's Grip

Reference has been made here to the factor of too much welfarism and what might be termed the handout syndrome. Too little concern for work and service and an over-abundance of greed are subverting personal character and national integrity.

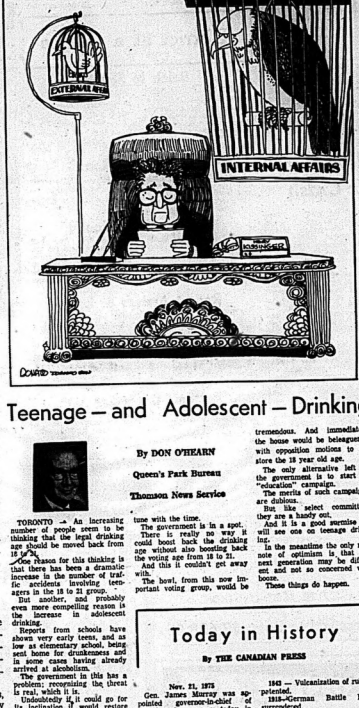
Columnist Vincent Egan summed up the prevailing political and economic atmosphere with characteristic insight in recent days.

Canada, he said, "is in trouble when an ever-increasing share of its economic activity is being taken away from private sectors and put into the hands of bureaucrats and social engineers — whose only gratification comes from spending public money, whose careers are secure, and who need never admit failure or cut losses."

Why put our faith in "risk-takers," some may ask. Especially from among a generation which has become accustomed to government overlordship and bureaucratic hands handing out the word in almost every facet of our lives.

Well, risk-taking is the release of personal human endeavor — the very thing which today is being muted by government having a finger in too many pies. It was the vital motivating factor in the rise from pioneer times to nationhood, with the building of the railroads and so on. Government of course played a role then too, but so also did individuality and private enterprise, to a greater extent than today.

It's a new world alright, but not a particularly "brave" one — certainly not one in which men strike out into unknown paths seeking not only personal fulfillment but a better life for their fellows, for society at large. Today, government knows best.



...But You Can Win Too

You CAN fight City Hall.

There is probably enough material from media and municipal files across Canada for someone to write a book on this theme.

Material that would show how individuals and small groups have tackled municipalities on some issue or other — and won.

There have been some significant developments along these lines locally — the successful issue of Victoria Avenue residents' fight to keep sidewalks in their present location, for example, and Sidney township's according to pressure by homeowners in Quinte Heights to approach the provincial government on the question of providing adequate water supply in the subdivision.

This is participatory democracy at its best. It is not often citizens are that successful, but these instances have shown that, properly handled, people at large can ensure that their rights and own interests are not lost or trampled under in the bureaucratic shuffle.

Teenage – and Adolescent – Drinking

By DON O'HEARN

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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — An increasing number of people seem to be drinking at an ever-decreasing age should be moved back from 18 to 21.

One reason for this thinking is that there has been a dramatic increase in the number of traffic accidents involving teenagers in the 18 to 21 group.

But another, and probably much more compelling reason is the increase in adolescent drinking.

Reports from schools have shown very early teens, and as low as elementary school, being sent home for drunkenness and in some cases having already arrived at alcoholism.

The government in this has a problem; recognizing the threat it is real, which it is.

Undoubtedly if it could go for its inclination it would restore the legal drinking age to 21.

This wouldn't directly hit the very young teen-agers. But indirectly it would.

The whole problem has been an indirect one.

The 18-year legal limit meant that teenagers, many of them still in secondary school, could go into bars and drink.

The younger teens, to whom they were the heroes, then adopted the habit . . . illegally, of course, but very much in tune with the time.

The government is in a spot. There is really no way it could boost back the drinking age without also boosting back the voting age from 18 to 21.

And this it couldn't get away with.

The bowl, from this now important voting group, would be tremendous. And immediately the house would be beleaguered with opposition motions to restore the 18 year old age.

The only alternative left to the government is to start an "education" campaign.

The merits of such campaigns are dubious.

But like select committees they are a handy out.

And it is a good exercise we will see one on teenage drinking.

In the meantime the only real note of optimism is that the next generation may be different and not so concerned with booze.

These things do happen.

A Mild November

Even if we were to be immersed in winter proper tomorrow — and there is no immediate sign of it — this month of November has to be one of the most extraordinary ones in memory.

Usually at this time it is damp, dank, dirty, chilly, raw, gloomy and just plain miserable. Instead we have had an extended Indian summer which still lingers, as if reluctant to let "old man winter" have his head.

Of course there was a Christmas day two or three years ago which was snow free, but then it was cool enough. There have been springlike conditions in January too and while that is anathema to winter sports enthusiasts, to many others there can not be enough of it.

For the elderly and shut-ins, milder temperatures and dry sidewalks doubtless are a boon.

There was even a picture the other day of people frolicking in the water at some New York beach.

Whatever way you look at this particular November, it is rather remarkable.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 21, 1975

Gen. James Murray was appointed governor-in-chief of Canada 212 years ago today—in 1763. He had been governor of Quebec when the territory was occupied during the Seven Years' War, but under the Peace of Paris Quebec was ceded to Canada and he became governor-in-chief. Because of his policy of conciliation towards the French he was recalled to England in face charges of partiality. These charges were dropped, but he never returned to Canada.

1843 — Vulcanization of rubber patented.

1918—German Battle Fleet surrendered.

1950—In a collision between a troop train and a transcontinental train at Canoe Lake, B.C., 21 persons were killed and 52 injured.

1963—Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council authorized use of native languages in services.

1973—White House disclosed an 18½-minute gap in subpoenaed tape of a Nixon-Haldeman conversation over Watergate break-in.

Manner of Election Call Favors Gough Whitlam

The Globe and Mail

The first round in Australia's constitutional struggle has ended in technical victory for the reenterprise coalition of Liberal and Country parties. They had been attempting, by a Senate blockade of budget legislation, to force Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to call an election, the second general election in Australia in less than two years. That election has now been called.

But the victory may prove costly. For the election call came in a form that could radically upset the expectations upon which Malcolm Fraser's Liberal-Country coalition had based its confidence that dissolution of the House of Representatives and the Senate would lead inevitably to a Labor defeat. For, by dismissing Mr. Whitlam, leader of the majority party in the House of Representatives, from the office of Prime Minister, and replacing him by Mr. Fraser who promptly called the election for which the opposition had been fighting, Governor-General Sir John Kerr has handed Mr. Whitlam a better campaign election in Australia in less than two years. That election has now been called.

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The campaign is shaping up to be a bitter one. Had it been called in a less controversial way the side would have been largely against Labor. But, to the extent that Mr. Whitlam can shift the focus of attention from his record to the sterling interventions of the Governor-General, those odds may have to be radically re-written.

Britannica's Accuracy Is Open to Question

Washington Post

From A to B — from Aspirations, lolly, to Bulk, sheer — the Encyclopedia Britannica deserves the awe and admiration of every reader. Unfortunately it falls into difficulties a little further down the alphabet, around C for Candor.

The latest edition, in its 30 volumes, appeared 18 months ago and the scholars have had a chance to immerse themselves in it. Over the years the Britannica has earned a fair amount of genteel criticism, particularly for its choices of authors, but this time it has outdone itself. The editors say that they are only trying to achieve a genuinely cosmopolitan view by getting articles from writers throughout the world. The articles on the Soviet republics, for instance, seem to have been supplied through Novosti (the Soviet government press agency. They offer a description of the remarkable rises in the standards of living under Stalin that are proof that he was the kindest ever went wrong in the Soviet Union (except at the hands of the Germans), Novosti's authors do not seem to have heard about it.

Part of the article on Spain, on the other hand, is contributed by a writer who left Spain several years ago, was head of the Ministry of Information and Information in Generalissimo Franco's government.

There was a time when most readers were inclined to take what it appeared in the encyclopedia. Currently, there is a tendency to do just the opposite. Among people who read books (or at least book reviews) the accuracy of the Britannica has been at issue at least since 1964, when Harvey Einbinder began to point out and find oil or make a mine, the willingness to take a risk, the necessity of producing wealth before redistributing it.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 21, 1955

Mrs. Jane Forrester resigned from city council last week and announced that she would be a candidate for mayor in the municipal elections in December. At present she is the only a woman member of the mayoralty.

30 YEARS AGO
November 21, 1945

Five years from now public school enrolment in the city of Belleville will be 1992 with a teaching staff of 52 teachers, as compared to a present enrolment of 1777 and 47 teachers.

40 YEARS AGO
November 21, 1935

Dr. P.Y. Isaac, an expert entomologist from India, has become a visitor at the new entomological laboratory on Dundas Street. He is making a study of North American insects, and has expressed the opinion that the new laboratory, when completed, will be the most complete and finest in the world.

50 YEARS AGO
November 21, 1925

Two white deer were sighted this week near Cloyne. One was shot by a Deseronto resident but the other escaped.

Should Kissinger Go, What Then in World Politics?

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the super-diplomat of only yesterday, who moved from one international diplomatic triumph to the next, probably sees his days numbered.

The reason is that inevitable scramble to be in the right place at the right time by the candidates for the presidency in 1976.

Only Kissinger is affected by what President Ford plans to do and already has been resigned by him from his long-term function as presidential adviser on the National Security Council.

And there are stories and rumors galore around Washington that Dr. Kissinger will resign as secretary of state before George Ford is too deeply involved in the presidential nomination campaign just around the corner.

The other front-end Republican contender for the presidency is former California Governor Ronald Reagan who takes a stand on foreign policy.Are used to associate with the Republican party in general, strongly anti-Communist, opposed to detente and in wanting Mr. Ford to visit Taiwan instead of Peking.

If right-winger Reagan were elected president of the United States, about as disturbing a thought as a Goldwater victory in 1964, he could not use the famous Henry Kissinger.

Presumably everything he has done and does with the substantial career is based, would have to be undone. Though it is Ronald Reagan in the White House would soon find the realities of power politics in the late '70s would odds his dangerous concerns based on the late '60s.

One hears very little from critics of Henry Kissinger because surely he must have been, inside the state department where some career men have been disturbed in front of Kissinger appointees, in Congress, even in the Republican party.

And yet after these last several years of his tour-de-force global diplomacy in return in "business as usual" in the state department, whether a Republican or Democrat is president, makes one wonder what a foreign U.S. foreign policy would be like.

Presumably the places where he has built up new relations ships both with the Nixon and Ford administrations as these affect any prospects of a Middle Eastern or general war, would be maintained.

After all, Dean Rusk as secretary of state to the late Democratic president Lyndon Johnson turned out to be, along with his president, just about as hawkish in action as Goldwater sounded during the 1964 presidential election.

Surely no future secretary of state would consider such suicidal turnabouts in foreign policy as leaving the Arabs and Israelis to their own devices, signing the People's Republic of China for the rump Nationalist regime on Taiwan, withdrawing the United States from the United Nations.

And yet this is California-type thinking on foreign policy the same kind which Ronald Reagan once preached and believed before the rise of the presidency and the presence of a Kissinger changed him.

Whatever happens if and when Dr. Kissinger leaves his office, there will be a hiatus and a gap in American foreign policy.

His role and place are already so clearly-defined that we can expect uncertainty when his time has come to go.

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Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"For John truly baptized with water; but ye shall-be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Acts 1:5

Many hunger to receive the same experience that caused the early disciples to preach with great evangelism including signs and wonders. It is God given to strengthen us and to glorify Jesus. "The promise is unto you."

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Cadets Honored

Three senior cadets of the Duke of Edinburgh Squadron were honored this week at Belleville Armory and presented with their wings to show their skill in flying.

Warrant officer Jim Carley, Sgt. Brad Snider and Corp. David Buckles were presented with their pilot wings after an inspection and parade.

Jim Carley was also honored for receiving the highest mark of the Belleville Flying Club while Brad Snider achieved 100 per cent on his written examination from the ministry of transportation.

Square Lively

Century Place will open it's plaza square for the use of bands and entertainment groups in Belleville, Bill Wills, president of Belle-Bridge Development Ltd., said Thursday.

Mr. Wills said the Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) Band will be the first group to perform. They will play light background music and some Christmas melodies under the direction of Brian Williamson Nov. 27 from 12:30 p.m. until 2.

Mr. Wills said the glass background, fountain and trees in the four-corners square will provide a pleasant spot for performances.

Century Place, still under construction, is scheduled to open in 1976.

Stringing Along

Shoestrings tied together, these young people were among a group of students who hope to beat the world record for the sport. If they can do it, they plan a lace-a-thon to raise community funds. Among those in practice this week were (from left) Diane Boulter, Karen Dodson, Viki McGaughey, Richard Moore and Danny Prewer, all 11.

Lace-a-thon? Why Not Argue Group of Students

A band of young people are hopeful of raising community-aid funds in a shoestring.

In reality, it's a number of shoestrings all joined together. In fact, the more shoestrings the better.

It all started earlier this week, explains 12-year-old Viki McGaughey, 246 Dufferin Ave., when some neighborhood classmates at Queen Elizabeth public school, tied their laces together to see how they could run with such a handicap.

That was near the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club and somehow it fired an idea. One thing led to another: How many could do it? How far could they get? What about using it as a fund-raising effort.

"If there can be walk-a-thons, why not lace-a-thons?" asked Viki.

At school they queried the phys-ed teacher, who told them the record for laced-together walking was 1.25 miles.

Undaunted, Viki and 10 other classmates decided to get in training — and not only to beat the record. If more participants could be attracted a lace-a-thon could be staged for community purposes they argued.

Such an enterprise is no shoe-in.

So the group may train through the winter — even if it means lacing snowboots together. Come spring they will challenge the record — then go on to raise funds for community work.

This week they started their program.

Setting out gingerly from Belleville Collegiate, 11 of them laced together by the feet, they manoeuvered along Queen St. toward MacDonald Ave.

On the more-than-half-mile march one developed lace problems and dropped out reported Viki.

Ther emaining 10 however, came to a tight-toed finish in 25 minutes.

"We're going to practise each week — and then go for the record," said Viki.

Newsmakers

Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of Islam Caravan No. 109 of the Order of Abraham for 1975 and 1976 are: Rev. J. Carley, William Finkle, Jack Koornek, C. McEvoy, Tom Lynch, Doug Windsor, W. Genereaux, Elmer Kingsbury, E.C. McCallum, A. Genereaux, Roy Doyle, Andre Mercier and Wilfrid Foley.

Driver Faces Several Charges

NAPANEE — A 53-year-old Trenton man will appear at the spring sittings of Ontario Supreme Court here in 1976 on charges laid in connection with a fatal car-pedestrian accident near here in May.

Stanley Vanmeer of 17 North Elm Dr., face charges of criminal negligence causing death, criminal negligence with an automobile and impaired driving.

A Crown attorney's office spokesman said here this week that Vanmeer's appearance during the sittings in either March or April is subject to possible re-election on the three charges.

Vanmeer has also been remanded to Jan. 12 in provincial court here to submit a plea on three other charges arising from the same incident.

The charges are driving with a blood alcohol reading in excess of .08, refusing to take a breathalyzer test and having liquor in a place other than his residence.

Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee said the accident occurred on the Glenora Ferry landing located 15 miles south of here when Carol Schumaker, 34, of Kingston was struck and killed by a car as she walked along the roadside with her five-year-old son, Albert, who was injured.

Vanmeer was committed for trial during a two-part preliminary hearing which began here Sept. 4 and finished on Oct. 23.

Children Get Boost

Children of the Sir James Whitney School, formerly the Ontario School for the Deaf, will have a chance to see the Quinte Santa Claus parade seats above the rest of the crowd.

Bill Wills, president of Belle-Bridge Developments Ltd., and the Century Place project, said he is arranging for bleachers to be set up on the plaza square of Century Place for the Nov. 29 parade.

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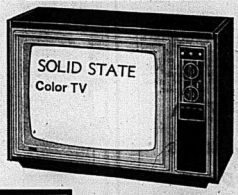

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Whitlam and Three Cabinet Members Face Conspiracy Charges

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Deposed Australian prime minister Gough Whitlam and three senior members of his cabinet have been summoned to appear in court to face charges of alleged conspiracy relating to efforts to raise overseas loans.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment.

The summonses, issued by Sydney solicitor Danny Sankey, order the four men to appear in a New South Wales court on Dec. 8, only five days before Australia's general election.

They name Whitlam, whose dismissal by Gov.-Gen. Sir John Kerr prompted the election, former attorney-general Lionel Murphy, now a High Court judge, former treasurer Jim Cairns and former mines and energy minister Rex Connor.

Legal sources said that because of the election court hearing probably will be postponed until early next year.

The summonses were issued as the election campaign went ahead amid tight security. Letter bombs have been sent to two political leaders — opposition leader Malcolm Fraser, leader of the Liberal-Country party coalition, and Queensland Premier Johannes Bjelke-Petersen.

Health Cuts Could Save $80 Million

TORONTO (CP) — Reductions in government spending in the health field suggested by a committee investigating Ontario spending could result in an $80 million saving in the next fiscal year, the committee reported Thursday.

Among the suggestions for reductions made by the eight-member committee in a report tabled in the legislature were a curtailment in the expansion of medical schools and maintaining the present doctor-patient ratio.

The doctor-patient ratio now is one doctor to every 585 patients.

Committee members also urge more efficient use of existing hospital facilities and more rational planning for anticipated needs, along with improved productivity on the part of hospital staff.

The committee suggested user charges for some health services might make the public more aware of health costs and discourage careless or unnecessary use of health services.

Charges of $1 to patients for services in emergency departments, out-patient visits and hospital in-patient care would generate revenues of $20 million from emergency visits alone and up to $50 million from in-patient care with persons over 65 exempted, the committee said.

Ontario Urged to Avoid COLA

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario should resist any cost-of-living clauses when negotiating with its employees, a government-appointed committee said Thursday.

"By their very nature, they (cost-of-living clauses) tend to encourage inflation," the eight-member committee investigating government spending said in its report tabled in the legislature by Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

Contracts of many of the province's 60,000 civil servants expire at the end of the year.

"In view of the basic responsibility of government to lead the country in the fight against inflation, the province should resist the introduction of cost-of-living clauses in the public sector," committee members said.

The committee also recommended that costs associated with merit increases, the extent of salary ranges and the ease in moving to a higher classification be reviewed and brought under tighter control.

Members also want public-sector wages to remain competitive with, but not exceed, those in the private sector.

P.E.I. Lowers Speed Limits

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island government has decided to lower the posted speed limits of all highways in the province, Highways Minister Bruce Stewart said in the legislature Thursday.

The speed limit on the Trans-Canada Highway and other all-weather routes will be reduced to 55 miles an hour from 60 while the limit on other highways would be set at 50 miles an hour, down from 55.

Mr. Stewart said in an interview the decision resulted from a long study during which the government became concerned with safety and the conservation of energy.

He said the program will be started immediately, with the first signs being prepared within the next few weeks. There was no exact timetable for lowering the limits because "it will take a while to have the signs made up."

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Not Convinced About Joy of Family

Dear Ann Landers: Tell us again about the joys of family. We aren't convinced.

Our only child, a son, 22, has caused us more heartache than we can bear. This boy was every parent's dream until he reached 14 and started on drugs. After numerous arrests he was sent to a reform school, released on parole, and arrested shortly after for breaking and entering.

We have done everything we can think of to help straighten him out, but nothing works. People always think it's the parents' fault, but is it? We did our best—paid out a small fortune for professional help, but no one could reach him.

We've spent hundreds of sleepless nights worrying about our son. Until the phone would ring again—someone asking us to come and get him (pieces out from an overdose) or telling us of a car accident with him dead or others killed by his reckless ness.

If you'd like to see a grown man cry, look me up any day.—Hit Dad

Dear Dad: When children go wrong, it's not always the parents' fault. We now know that the genetic factor can be a contributing influence in behavioral patterns.

Some children inherit fragile nervous systems. They go hyperkinetic and crack up—don't respond to parental love or professional help.

So stop feeling guilty. You've done your best. Angels can do no more.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell the reader who signed himself "Speechless" not to feed your free chickens who came to his restaurant and brought cartons of chicken food purchased at a carry-out place down the street. There's a way to put an end to such behavior.

I had a few "customers" who pulled the same stunt—only these fowls brought their lunch in paper bags and sat in a booth for a full hour, drinking our water, using our salt, pepper, sugar, mustard, catsup, toothpicks and paper napkins. They always left a mess and said "thank you" when they left.

After a week of it, I handed them a cheque just as they were preparing to leave. I charged them $1 per person for the use of the booth and the items on the table.

They were shocked, refused to pay it and walked out in a huff. Needless to say I never saw them again.—Good Riddance

Dear Friend: Your signature is my comment. Good thinking!

Dear Ann Landers: A girl who started to work here a few months ago came up to me and said, "I'm told you have a beautiful voice and sing at weddings. Will you sing at mine?" I said I'd be glad to.

The wedding was beautiful. Her father must have spent a great deal of money on it. I sang three numbers and my sister accompanied me at the piano. The bride and groom and their parents were very complimentary about my singing.

A week ago the new Mrs. returned from her honeymoon. Again she thanked me for singing—but made no mention of money. Usually I get $40 or $50. Should I send her a bill?—Sweet Head

Dear Head: Sorry, it's too late. The time to have talked about your fee was when she asked you to sing.

Some brides present the musician with a gift if no fee is set and the music is provided as a favor. Yours you can't ask for that either.

Dear Ann Landers: I went out with Eddie last Friday night. He's very good-looking, educated, rotten by his parents, and he can get almost any girl he wants. It was our first date. I'm ashamed to tell you how much I wanted him to ask me out.

Instead of having plans for the evening, Eddie rode around awhile and then pulled off to a dimly lit side street. I thought something was wrong with his car. Before I knew it he grabbed me and said, "I hate it when a girl plays a game with me. Give me a kiss."

I told him to drop dead. He lunged at me. His glasses fell out the floor and I accidentally stepped on them.

He got very angry. Gave me home and said it's didn't come up with $40 for new glasses he'd speak to my parents. I have the money in a savings account. Ann, but I don't know what to do. I did step on his glasses but it was all his fault. Help me, please.—Miss Mess

Dear Miss: Don't let the punk blackmail you. Had he behaved like a gentleman his glasses wouldn't have been on the floor. Tell Eddie: "Guys who make passes should take off their glasses."

Dear Ann Landers: My job as secretary pays well, but not well enough so that I can subsidize strangers. The problem isn't the people I work with—it's the boss.

I've been selected to supply coffee for the office. Everyone pays me back for their cup, except the boss. He used to pay me by the dime. He decided it was a nuisance and said he'd prefer to give me a couple of dollars at a time. He seems to think $5 should last forever.

Dear Girl: Your boss isn't a freeloader. He'd pay if you asked him. And you should—before he goes underwater, Simply say, with a smile, "The coffee fund is drying up. Buddy, can you spare a dime? Or better yet, make it $."

Renovating House Together Makes or Breaks Marriage

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Again about the joys of family.

"Literally thousands of decisions have to be made whenever a couple restores an old house and each decision is an opportunity for a fight," said Ronald (Clem) Labline. "Strong marriages will become stronger while weak marriages may crack and fall apart."

Labline's observations of the social scene were made from the expert height of editor and publisher of the Old-House Journal, a monthly newsletter offering "renovation and maintenance ideas for the antique house."

His own marriage has been strengthened since he and his wife Claire, a television producer — writer, became "brownstoners" eight years ago.

"Brownstoners" form a somewhat exclusive club in New York. They're purchasers, usually young married couples, who buy three-story homes of brownstone or brick in rundown neighborhoods at a bargain price and then restore them.

The Lablines have three children and their experience in renovating their Brooklyn home led Labline, 38, to quit his job as a market researcher for the McGraw-Hill publishing house in New York and inaugurate the journal.

Since then, he has built the circulation of the publication to 19,000 with subscribers in all 50 states, several hundred in Canada and six in England, including three copies which are sent to the library of the Royal Institute of British Architects in London.

Only about two per cent of circulation is in New York, largely among people who, like the Lablines, have bought brownstones built about the turn of the century. Labline said.

Outside New York, the newsletter is read by anyone who has purchased an antique house and wants some tips about how to bring it back to some of its former glory.

Labline, a cheery, mustachioed man with thinning hair, said people have a tendency to do too much to old houses.

"When a person buys an old house, we urge that, beyond making sure the plumbing works and the roof doesn't leak, you do nothing to it until you learn more about it."

One way to do that is to check with local historical societies or read about period homes and design.

"You may find that the things you thought were added later were really original," he cautioned. "You enrich the experience by understanding your house. If you've got 100 years into the thing, why not learn about it?"

The Lablines bought their home for $25,000, a bargain price for a well-built home, but he said he put another $25,000 into it in renovation, not counting the price of labor.

Nevertheless, he recommends buying an old home as an excellent way to beat high real estate prices.

"I feel that old houses in inner-city areas are the only bargains left in real estate today," he said. "And for persons who have a sense of adventure and creativity, renovation can be a positive and rewarding experience."

Risk of Bladder Cancer Likely Not Increased By Sugar Substitutes

CHICAGO (AP) — The use of the artificial sweeteners cyclamate and saccharin probably does not increase the risk of bladder cancer, a Baltimore study has found.

The study, said to be the first large-scale study of a possible relationship between bladder cancer and no-calorie sweeteners in human beings, contradicts studies with experimental animals.

Dr. Irwin Kessler, a professor at the Johns Hopkins school of public health in Baltimore reported on the human study at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Cyclamate was banned by the health, education and welfare department in 1969 and the Food and Drug Administration removed saccharin in 1972 from the list of food products generally regarded as safe. These actions were based on studies with rats.

Kessler said his study indicates that the use of these sugar substitutes is not at the moderate dietary levels reported by our patient sample, is not associated with an increased risk of bladder cancer."

He said it often is difficult to draw conclusions about the effect a substance might have on humans from animal experiments.

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Clara Reddick, crocheting mats to sell at the market.

For Maker of Baling Twine Mats There's Never a Wasted Moment

BY HAZEL HUGGAN

Clara Reddick's face has been a familiar one to marketgoers for 20 years. During that time she's had a stall on market square — "the price of a stand has gone from $10 a year up to $30 in that time," she says — where she sells a wide variety of hand made and homegrown goods.

Mrs. Reddick's merchandise ranges from tarts and cookies to fine crochet work, from Jars of jellies and relishes to fresh turnips and homemade sauerkraut. Song her most popular items are the crocheted doormats she makes from baling twine.

"I get used twine from the farmers around here," says Mrs. Reddick, who lives on Highway 37 north of Plainfield. "It comes off their bales of hay, so it's in pieces. It takes me about a week to tie all the pieces of twine together with string, so that I get a nice big ball.

"Once I got started, it takes about a day to crochet the whole mat," she says. She uses a large wooden crochet hook that she says is responsible for starting the whole business.

"I bought this old hook at an auction years ago, and then wondered what I could do with it," she says with a smile. "It seems so big that it was only fit for baling twine, and that's how I got the idea!"

Mrs. Reddick has been using her wits and talents to support herself since 1954. At that time she still lived on a farm near Bennington. Five years ago she and her son Allan moved to their present three-acre location where they raise rabbits as part of their livelihood.

In Reddick's Rabbitry there are 200 rabbits of all sizes, colors and types. Some are bred to be pets, and others are bred as food. Mrs. Reddick says that they do quite a brisk business in rabbits for frying and roasting — sold either "as is" or dressed.

"If you're willing to work, you can always get by," she says, speaking of the way she has made the most of what she has. "So many young people throw things out that they could use, but I've always been able to find a use for everything. And it pays off in the end."

Although she was absent from the market during the summer because of illness, she's back at her stall now, and spends her non-market days in busy preparation. Jars of pickles line her kitchen counter, and the huge ball of twine lies by the chair in front of the television, ready to be crocheted as soon as she sits down. "I like to keep going every minute," says Mrs. Reddick.

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People and Events

CORRECTION
(Hensley-Bond Wedding)

Bridesmaids were Jackie Smith of Ottawa and the bride's sister, Louise Bond. The gowns were identical to the matron of honor's, but in winter green and light rust respectively. They carried identical bouquets of yellow and orange mums.

NSA MEETING

The Bay of Quinte Chapter, National Secretaries Association held their November meeting on Tuesday, November 18 at the Sun Luck Gardens.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Robin Jeffrey (former Mayor of Belleville) whose topic was "Broadening our Scopes with Belleville's Twin City — Lahr, Germany."

Mrs. Jeffrey spoke with enthusiasm of the student exchange program with Lahr and its merit, and gave a talk on the Belleville friendship flight to Lahr, describing the variance in customs. It was interesting to note that both Lahr, Germany and Belleville have the same population.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Jeffrey's talk she was thanked by Lena Dearborn and presented with a small token of appreciation.

A short business session concluded the meeting.

ARGYLL CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

At the November meeting of the Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E. donations were approved for distribution to the National and Provincial Chapters. A channel funds into much needed areas assisted by the Order.

Locally, the Chapter is to give assistance to the Christmas charities program.

Initial plans were made for the Chapter's Annual Winter Ball to be held February 11, to be convened by Olga Allan.

Members and their guests attended a supper held at the Officer's Mess and followed by a social hour arranged by Regent Joan Bickmasher.

CLUB NEWS

Press secretaries in charge of sending in club news to the People and Events column should submit their news within three days of the event having taken place.

If the notice is regarding an event that is going to occur, it should be submitted at least a week in advance.

Advance notices can be used in the column only if the occasion is open to the public.

All names in the news report must include both a first and last name. Two initials are acceptable, but an initial is not sufficient, and names given this way are not.

Refer to women by their own names rather than their husbands'. If they are married. This is current practice in daily newspapers and women's names are used in connection with women's groups.

A woman is referred to as "Mrs.", "Miss" or "Ms." on the second reference only. For example, she is called Georgia Brown in the first time she is mentioned, and Mrs. Brown (or Miss Brown) thereafter. The same rule applies to the use of men's names.

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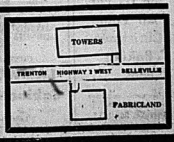

Sky Shops Executives Give Gifts in Breach of Criminal Code

OTTAWA (CP) — The Sky Shops affair revealed Thursday as investigative MP Elmer MacKay said the firm's executives clearly breached the Criminal Code in offering television sets to three federal employees.

The television sets were refused but more than 100 other airport or liquor board employees took Christmas gifts from Sky Shops Duty Free Ltd., which operated duty-free shops at Montreal and Dorval, Que., N.B., airports and has the concession for one at Mirabel International Airport, he claimed.

"One has to question the motives of people who would put government employees in this position," said Mr. MacKay (PC—Central Nova). In Criminal Code there is no mention of a broad judicial inquiry into "corrupt benefits of issues, commissions and $1 billion in contracts from the government."

Under House rules, there was no vote on the MacKay motion.

He first raised the matter Nov. 3, calling for a federal inquiry into possible conflict of interest involving Liberal Senator Louis Giguere who made a profit on a $5,000 investment in Sky Shops shares in 1972, after the company's Montreal airport lease was extended to 1980.

Sky Shops, in 1974, was granted the duty-free shop concession at Mirabel, the new international airport north of Montreal.

The RCMP disclosed later, after raiding Senator Giguere's parliamentary office and Montreal home, that it had been investigating Sky Shops for months.

Mr. MacKay said the fact that P. Lawson Travel paid "an extraordinarily high price" for Sky Shops shares in 1972, was based at least in part on "the knowledge that Sky Shops has an inside track on other duty-free operations" and would get the Mirabel contract.

A bidder identified only as the operator of a duty-free shop in Newfoundland had its application by a business associate:

"Why are you fiddle-diddling around with a bid for the duty-free Shop Limited? The Liberal bag-man has a piece of the action.

A bag-man in political jargon is a fund-raiser. Senator Giguere was a Liberal fund-raiser and Commons questions already have been raised about whether the $60,000 profit on the 1972 share transaction, in which Sky Shops shareholders contributed about $5,000 for the shares at one-twelfth the value, went into the Liberal party treasury.

Transport Minister Otto Lang all but ruled out a judicial inquiry and said he prefers to leave the matter to the RCMP.

"The government was totally innocent in the question of shareholding or dealings in the shares of that company," he said.

The government's direct involvement lies in granting leases. Mr. Lang defended the leases to Sky Shops but he did so. Conservative MPs shouted: "Tell it to a jury."

Other Liberals in the debate also tried to disengage the government.

Jean-Jacques Blais (Napierville) said members are trying to technicoler" the lady "standing in the way." Board guides he quoted from won't be violated occasionally.

And Alison Nicholson (Toronto-Trinity) said opposition, media and officials must share responsibility for what has happened.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—said three cabinet ministers—Health Minister Marc Lalonde, Public Works Minister C. M. Drury and Transport Minister Don Jamieson—should be fired for involvement in the affair.

Mr. Lalonde is a former secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau. In 1970 wrote then deputy transport minister Gerald Hosser to proceed "without delay" on Sky Shops' bid for a lease extension.

He repeated this information in a letter to Sky Shops chairman Louis Lapointe. He also told Mr. Lapointe that Sky Shops exclusive and secret contract with the Quebec Liquor Board should be made clear.

Mr. MacKay said the contract was a factor in giving Sky Shops the Mirabel concession. Mr. MacKay he is going to re-examine whether federal tenders should be related in any way to provincial liquor licenses.

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Transit Deficit Higher Than First Expected

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

It will cost every man, woman and child in Belleville 40 cents more this year to support the city transit commission, which now expects to face an additional $30,000 in costs beyond its projected 1975 deficit of $185,000.

For each city resident, it means a total outlay in 1975 of $5.90, even after the provincial government picks up half the deficit the Belleville Transit Commission incurs each year.

In 1975, according to estimates commissioners made Thursday, the BTC will end the year with a deficit approaching a quarter-million dollars.

Commission chairman Marylea Burt said the BTC underestimated the year's budget deficit by about $30,000.

She said the commission foresaw it would overspend its $330,834 yearly budget and as a result tried to reduce some of its costs.

One such attempt was the curtailment of evening service in Belleville—a move that sparked public criticism that lead to a return to 16-hour-a-day, six-days-a-week service.

The deficit was further increased, said BTC manager Lewis McMullin, by a two-week strike earlier this year that stopped the city and deprived the commission of 43,000 passengers and about $41,000 in revenue.

Adn despite an increase in fares, the commission had lost $185,000 in revenue, but earn $185,000 less than it had anticipated.

For 1975, the BTC was to spend $1,165,000, but earn $345,600, leaving the $185,334 to be made up from subsidies from city hall and the provincial government. As of the end of Oct. the commission had incurred a $182,891 deficit. Mounting costs—traditional in the transit business across Ontario—is becoming of increasing concern to Mrs. Burt, the BTC chairman.

"We're going to have to do some sort of campaign to increase passenger use, especially at night," she said Thursday.

Between 9 p.m. and midnight, few passengers use the buses, Mrs. Burt said, adding that, curtailment of service would not be considered. "I'm not going to put my head in that noose again."

But her suggestion that fares be decreased during night hours met with opposition from BTC manager Mr. McMullin.

He said that in Regina, Sask., the transit authority dropped fares between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to encourage use of buses.

The experiment, run about three years ago, produced a 10 per cent increase in passengers and a "staggering loss" in revenue.

he said "there's no doubt about it, Belleville is a market area of eastern Ontario."

In the eight years since 1967, approximately $60 million in building value has been processed through the inspection department, slightly more than $10 million each year.

Chains Freeze Prices

An eight-week price freeze on about 7,000 food items, excluding perishables, at Miracle Mart food stores makes sense, says local store manager Robert McGall, because it "gives the customer a break!"

The company announced Thursday that Steinberg and Miracle Mart stores will freeze prices until Jan. 17, 1976, on more than two-thirds of its weekly stores' sales volume starting today.

Meat, eggs and fresh produce will be exempt from the freeze, said Sam Steinberg, chairman of the board of Steinberg's Ltd.

Earlier Thursday, Dominion Stores Ltd. announced a 90-day freeze and Loblaws, Ltd. president William Sherman announced a 60-day freeze on non-perishable goods.

Plainfield Home Staff Request Conciliation

The Stonemoor union at the Plainfield Children's Home has applied for conciliation in support of wage demands of $1.50 an hour.

Hourly pay scale at the home for retarded infants now ranges from a low of $3.65 to a high of $4.80 among the union local of nursing aide, maintenance and kitchen staff, said Ian Reilly, chief negotiator for the Hotel and Shoe Workers Union which represents the staff.

Mr. Reilly said the across-the-board raise represents a 30 to 50 per cent pay increase compared to the 12 per cent increase offered by the province, which financially maintains the centre.

He said a letter to the province will be hand-delivered requesting conciliation "and likely will lead to binding arbitration."

The union local is also seeking a variety of fringe benefit improvements, he said.

Mr. Reilly said the federal government's wage ceilings and the province's battle with hospital staff strikes, "the workers have two sticks being held over their heads," said Mr. Reilly.

Mr. Reilly said "the government is suppressing these people from earning a fair wage. The majority earn less than $3.15 an hour."

Mr. Reilly said in addition to the request for conciliation the local is seeking the advice of the Canadian Labor Congress to determine what the local's position will be as negotiations progress.

The workers are looking for a one-year contract.

The current working agreement will expire at the close of December, said Mr. Reilly.

Taking the Oath

Betty Fort, district Beavers co-ordinator of the Belleville Association of Belleville, swore in Ed Thompson as the new troop leader for St. Thomas' Boy Scouts.

New Plant Under Way

Construction will begin immediately on a 40,000-square-foot plant in the city's north-west industrial park for Interprovincial Pipelines Ltd.

Economic development commissioner Fred Bemis said Thursday the purchase of one acre of land of Bell Blvd. has already been approved by council.

Construction handled by local contractor Hugh Murray Ltd. — is expected to be complete by early spring.

Mr. Bemis said the plant will employ 12 in the fabrication and repair of parts used along the pipeline which runs parallel to Highway 401, just south of Corbyville.

Arson Suspect To Appear

A 24-year-old Belleville man will appear in provincial court here Monday on charges he set fire to a Bell Street South home Tuesday.

Daniel Higgess of 117B Victoria Ave. was remanded when he appeared in provincial court here Thursday.

Police said Higgess was charged on Nov. 19 following an investigation into three fires which occurred in the city during the past four months.

The fires were a two-alarm blaze at an apartment block at 90-92 Victoria Ave on Oct. 17, a 1½ hour fire at a two-storey house on Bell Street South on Nov. 3 and blaze in a garage near Victoria Ave., police said.

UCS Drive Still on

The 1975 United Way campaign, started October will continue indefinitely.

J. Robert Burns, campaign co-chairman, said it will be set to end the seven-week-old campaign when the mail strike has ended.

The annual appeal for donations to help support 15 community agencies has reached 61 per cent of its $146,000 goal.

Mr. Burns addressing his remarks to the United Community Services (UCS) board of directors Thursday, said even though people "are feling the pinch this year the campaign is $15,000 ahead compared to last November's figures.

Mr. Burns said volunteers are winding up the employee donations and "we have been the biggest block of money so far."

"Most of the United Way agencies across Canada are in trouble but I think we Belleville's are going to make it," he said. "The results so far are very encouraging."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 8:28 p.m. — extinguished a fire in waste disposal pickup truck behind the office of Quinte Secondary School on West College St., no damage.

Fair Talk

Matters involving fairs were talked over Thursday by Lyle Vancliff (left) Quinte Exhibition president, E. C. Gowsell, exhibition general manager and Arthur Peppin, assistant director of province's agricultural and horticultural societies branch. The talk came during annual meeting at Shrine Club of District 3, Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

City's Rapid Growth Means Problems for Fair Board

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Recent rapid urban development in Belleville has raised problems for the Quinte Exhibition, area fair board spokesmen were told Thursday.

For one thing, city expansion has brought new showcase facilities which are drawing exhibitors who once used the Belleville fair as a display ground, said E. C. Gowsell, Quinte Exhibition general manager.

The exhibition also has tried in recent years to find the most suitable dates for its big show.

But it still has "a problem, no question about it," said Mr. Gowsell. "Time and trial are the only factors which will determine the future.

His remarks came at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies' District 3 annual meeting at the Shrine Club.

Mr. Gowsell's report citing exhibition difficulties contrasted with the annual reports of other district fair boards which noted successful exhibitions this year.

The exhibition is "facing problems of change brought about by the fact of Belleville expanding at a fairly active pace during the past three years," he said.

"Expansion has brought with it new facilities and other interest groups operating independently — and at times and places other than the Exhibition.

"This loss to the local exhibition has meant taking a hard look as to what the future format would be to compensate," he said.

This has seen the exhibition change its timing in the past two years in an attempt to find a solution.

But there's another problem:

Car, Truck Collide

A Belleville couple were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital Thursday for minor injuries suffered in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Sidney and West Bridge streets in Belleville.

City Police Deputy Chief Harold Reid identified the two people today as Russell Rupert, 72, driver of a car westbound on West Bridge St. and his passenger, Eliza Rupert, 64, both of 128 West Moira St.

Deputy Reid said the driver of Canadian Pacific express truck, Rex Allan Claus, 21, of 231 Dufferin Ave. in Trenton, did not require hospital treatment.

Investigation Continues Into Cause of Blast

An investigation continues for the third day today into an explosion late Tuesday which smashed a front door and shattered a large window at the King Sol Discount Store on Front St. in Belleville.

City Fire Chief Leo Culhane said today both city fire department inspectors — Bill Christopher and Paul Stephenson — and John Stoneham, an inspector with the department of energy and resources in the provincial ministry of labor, are attempting to determine the cause.

He said the three men spent Thursday checking a basement furnace and boiler which smashed a front door and shattered a large window.

Store employee John Silcott, 23, of Pine St. in Belleville is listed in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital (BGH), recovering from second degree burns to his face and hands suffered in the explosion, a BGH spokesman said today.

Silcott had spotted smoke and smelled oil and went downstairs to check the furnace.

It is open to Loyalist students only who have until next Thursday to register.

Mr. Cook said if the tournament is a success, it will operate each year as a side activity in the drive.

A new system to gauge the drive's success has been devised, he added. Regular poundage reports will be presented every two hours over Radio CJBQ.

In September an advance interview for the drive might be broadcast on CHEX-TV in Ottawa (cable and channel 8) or Rogers cable TV at 6 p.m., Nov. 28 as program officials have confirmed it is considering filming an interview next week, Mr. Cook noted.

He said all toys and food-stuffs will be housed in the student lounge until the drive ends at 6 p.m. on Dec. 3. Donation pledges can be made by telephoning 962-9197.

Plaque Unveiled

Mayor Ben Corke unveiled a plaque Thursday commemorating the opening of the Belleville Public Library. Mr. Corke, Belleville Library Board chairman Mrs. Ruth Young and Library Director Mrs. Ann Ferguson are shown with the plaque.

Loyalist, Firemen Join Together for Annual Christmas Toy and Food Drive

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Parents with young children in the Belleville area will be able to set up appointments for Santa Claus to make pre-Christmas visits to their homes from Dec. 1-3, courtesy of the Students Association of Loyalist College (SALC).

However, there's a catch — the families must have repairable toys to donate to SALC's third annual toy drive and radio marathon, says Ken Cook, SALC special events co-ordinator.

Mr. Cook said Thursday that the one-of-four new facets to this year's drive, sponsored jointly with Belleville Fire Department which sees repairable toys and non-perishable foodstuffs collected for distribution among needy families in the Belleville area at Christmas time.

The foodstuffs collection is also new this year, he said. Organizers will seek donations of canned or non-perishable board goods to be donated over the Salvation Army for distribution.

Mr. Cook announced that a marathon euchre tournament will begin at 4 p.m. on Dec. 1 in the college student lounge, headquarters for the drive, and continue until a winner is declared.

Sponsored by the Molson Brewery's awards program which provides the trophies, the tournament has already attracted 109 teams, by said.

Fire Department Continues to Improve

The condition of Capt. George Woodhouse, 30-year veteran of Belleville Fire Department who suffered a heart attack while fighting a fire on Oct. 27, continues to improve, a public relations spokesman for Toronto General Hospital said Thursday.

The spokesman said Capt. Woodhouse is listed in good condition and continuing about quite well."

He was to have been transferred from the hospital's respiratory unit to a regular ward Thursday evening, she said, adding that Capt. Woodhouse is walking in "short spurts" is talking somewhat and physically, "he seems to be fine."

Capt. Woodhouse was stricken while walking at the rear of 90-92 Victoria Ave., a 100-year-old apartment block extensively damaged in a two-alarm fire.

He was transferred to Toronto for coronary care from the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital in serious condition on Oct. 21.

Commission Rejects Free Bench for Shelter

Belleville Transit Commission Thursday rejected a suggestion that a bench be placed in its newest bus shelter in front of Corby Library.

The commission decided to continue its no-bench policy and refused to accept a donation of a bench and trash can from the Board of Management of the downtown improvement committee.

BTC manager Lewis McMullin said benches "create more trouble than they do good."

Chairman Marylea Burt echoed his words saying that the policy will continue "mainly because shelters become used for purposes other than waiting for a bus."

Experience in other cities has shown that non-bench-equipped shelters, often harassing passengers forcing them to leave shelters, commissioners have previously said.

The city transit authority has itself experienced problems. Manager Mr. McMullin said that children have pelted the Wellington Cres. shelter—erected for use by residents of nearby senior citizens apartments—with rocks, eggs and tomatoes.

McLauchlan Leaves Board

Carson McLauchlan has resigned as a director of the United Community Services (UCS) board.

Gord Mullin, executive director of UCS, announced Thursday he had received a written resignation from Mr. McLauchlan.

Mr. McLauchlan cited a change in his working hours as the reason for the move.

Spirit of Christmas

Four-year-old Angela Hiles of Belleville watches as Belleville firefighters Ralph Boomhower (left), Stan Uens and Don Smith (right) display Christmas spirit by repairing toys slated for distribution among needy families in Belleville area needy families. The firemen have begun their annual repairable toy drive and already, many items have been left at the East Dundas St. fire hall.

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Suspect Remanded

A 23-year-old Belleville man has been remanded to the Penetanguishene Psychiatric Hospital at Penetanguishene following his appearance in provincial court here Thursday on a charge of murder.

Gordon William Graham of 11 Earl St. was scheduled originally to appear for a date to be set for trial.

The charge resulted from an incident on Nov. 9 when Arnold Bruce Thompson, 38, of 22 East Moira St. in Belleville was sent to Belleville General Hospital with a stab wound in his left chest and a broken hand following a fight in his apartment.

Guessing Game Doesn't Bother Lemmerman

CALGARY (CP) - Quarterback Bruce Lemmerman of Edmonton Eskimos, part of a week-long guessing game with Manitoba's Joe Ken Wilkinson will start for the Western Football Conference championship game Sunday's Grey Cup final, says the speculation doesn't bother him.

Lemmerman says he is accustomed to walling until game time to find out if he will start.

Coach Ray Jauch keeps the quarterbacks and the spectators guessing.

"Jon and I are both used to it and it doesn't bother us," Lemmerman said. "Often we don't know who the starter is until about five minutes before game time."

Wednesday, Wilkinson started for Eskimos when he's healthy and the Eskimos say he's ready for Sunday's rematch with Montreal Alouettes, who whipped Edmonton 20-7 in the sodgy 1974 final at Vancouver. However, there is speculation that Lemmerman will start this time because of his performance off the bench in the last half of the sudden-death final and sparked Edmonton's 20-18 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Both Lemmerman and Wilkinson say they would rather miss the game and watch Edmonton win than play a prominent part in a loss.

"I think I'm more confident," says Lemmerman. "I didn't have a big season last year, especially the last half.

"But this year I feel I was consistent and I had some successes in the playoffs, which has to make a difference."

Charlie Turner, selected as top offensive lineman in the Canadian Football League, says he feels the club's practices are tougher than game preparations for the Grey Cup in the last two years.

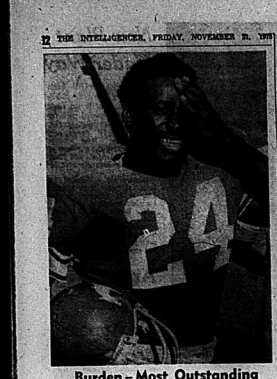
"For myself, I feel we're stronger," said Turner, who edged Dave Braggins of Montreal in balloting for the offensive lineman award.

Turner is reluctant to label 1975 his best year, but he is satisfied with it.

"I think I was meaner, maybe a lot meaner, in 1971, but we were losing then and this game is about winning.

"That year, I took everything personally. Maybe I was better in some ways but I might not have been as good if I hadn't been hurt."

Part of Turner's pre-game jitters is said, in a way, to stem from about last year's loss to Montreal.



Burden – Most Outstanding

BRUCE LEMMERMAN

Intelligencer Sports

Backfield Coach and Player

Could Be Gaines' Last Fling

CALGARY (CP) — It is likely that veteran Giles Gaines will be playing his last game for Montreal Alouettes when they meet Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup championship Sunday afternoon.

But there was a time during the 1973 Western Football League season when Gaines, who also is the Montreal defensive backfield coach, was riding the bench for the Alouettes and there was speculation he would quit again.

However, due to injuries to the defensive backfield personnel, Gaines, who entered the CFL in 1961, was put back into action by Alouettes' coach Marv Levy.

"I really wasn't happy sitting on the bench," Gaines said. "I'm not the type to sit around and just collect my cheque.

"But now that's nothing is all on the bench is not the type of guy the coaches want. I really wanted to play but I wasn't doing what the coaches wanted to do."

Gaines, 37, played the first regular season game of his football's starting middle safety. He was replaced by Tony Proudfoot, who had just returned from the Hall of Fame game with Ed Smith pushed Gaines back into the lineup. He was still sharp enough to intercept two Ron Lancaster passes.

Gaines, who hopes to be involved in coaching next year or a full-time basis, will be appearing in his sixth Grey Cup game.

This is my third Cup game in Montreal," he said. "And its exciting to be back in the Grey Cup game again. I am looking forward to it.

"There's a 50-per-cent chance that this is my last game. Four of the CFL have been good to me and I've enjoyed playing. I think I have attained a maximum out of my body."

Gaines has managed to keep himself in excellent condition throughout the season.

"I never stopped work during the off-season. Even in the winter time I put on boots and go for walks. The game requires good physical condition. Too many guys let themselves go."

Meanwhile, coach Levy had another problem to worry about Thursday night as defensive tackle Junior Ah You aggravated a knee injury during Montreal's 90-minute workout.

"At first we were fearful it was very severe," Levy said. "But we're a bit more encouraged now.

"We will have to wait until tomorrow (Friday) to see whether he can practice."

Ah You suffered the original injury in the final game of the schedule Nov. 1 in Ottawa. Ed Bennett of Canadian, filled in for Ah You in the semi-final last week.

Bonnett started the eastern final, 15 in Ottawa and Ah You eventually entered the game when Mike Samuel was shaken up in the second half.

GENE GAINES

JUNIOR AH YOU

Best Man Lost Claims Rodgers

CALGARY (CP)—A modest Willie Burden of the Calgary Stampeders accepted the award Thursday night as most outstanding player in the Canadian Football League, leaving runner-up Jackie Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes to complain that the best man lost.

"I have more yards than has and I've carried the ball half the times he has," Rodgers told reporters later.

The flamboyant running back and wide receiver, however, insisted that being runner-up for the award for the second consecutive year did not really disturb him.

"I don't really care if I get the trophy. I'm the highest-rated football player in any league and I think this proves who should be the best."

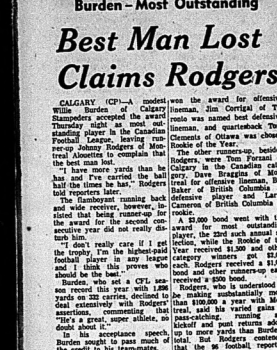
Burden, who set a CFL season record this year with 1,896 yards on 322 carries, declined to deal extensively with Rodgers' assertions, commenting that "He's a great, super athlete, no doubt about it."

In his acceptance speech, Burden sought to pass much of the credit to his team-mates.

"I owe a tremendous amount of credit to the entire Calgary Stampeder offensive line and to a great blocking back by the name of Mike Gabler."

Burden said Gabler' talents have not been recognized enough and were a key factor in his season success. "He just opened things up and all I had to do was walk behind."

In other awards, running back Jim Foley of Ottawa Rough Riders was named Canadian Player of the Year, Edmonton Eskie Charlie Turner



BILLY SMITH

Goalie Comes To the Rescue

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey is supposed to be a team game, but it doesn't always work out that way if a goaltender is holding a hot hand.

New York Islanders played hardly enough to lose Bernie Parent from in front of the net after we tie in spite of themselves because of goalie Billy Smith.

Smith kicked out 35 shots at Boston only the Islanders escaped with a 3-2 tie in a national Hockey League game with the Bruins.

The goal belongs to Billy Smith," said Islander coach Al Arbour after the game.

In Thursday's other games, Buffalo Sabres pounded Detroit Red Wings 7-2 and Philadelphia Flyers edged California Seals 5-4.

Smith was busiest in the first two periods, allowing just one goal in each period on 18 shots in the first and 19 in the second. The Islanders managed only 25 shots.

"I was tired after 35 shots but I always seem to play well in Boston," said Smith. "It's like my home rink. I don't know. I've ever had a bad game here."

Lorne Henning, who has been up and down with the Islanders since they joined the league, scored the first two goals of the game Wednesday while Bobby Schmautz and defenceman Dale Hoyes finish had Boston goals.

Red Wing coach Doug Barkley thought a missed scoring opportunity with Buffalo leading 3-1 in the second period may have cost his team the game.

Rick Martin and Richard Mio scored from in front of the net after we scored," said Barkley. "Instead doing 3-2, we were down 4-1.

Rene Robert, Danny Gare and Brian Spencer scored twice each for the Sabres. Rick Martin provided Buffalo's other goal. Dan Maloney and Terry Harper scored for the Wings.

The Seals didn't impress Philadelphia coach Fred Shero. "We played the way they did, everybody would have gone home—including the bus," said after second-period goals by Bobby Clarke and Orest Kindrachuk brought the Flyers back from a 2-1 deficit.

California coach Jack Evans disagreed.

"I thought we played pretty well," he said. "I've looked at the records and we've won as many points on the road as anybody else.

The Seals have won four games on the road last year. But this year they're 4-10-1 on the road and 7-12-2 overall.

Jim Watson had the other Philadelphia goal. Reggie Leach and Bob Girard scored for California.

Lancers Win 5-4

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Dave Nicholson scored two goals to place Lindsay Lancers to a 5-4 victory over Whitby Warriors in the only Ontario Hockey Association game for a game Thursday.

Lindsay held period leads of 2-1 and 3-2.

George Cornell, Randy Rhodes and Jeff Stewart got the other goals for the Lancers.

Peter Vipond, with two, Robert Menard and Greg Rice scored replied for the Warriors.

The Warriors outshot Lindsay 37-31 before 225 spectators.

Play resumes tonight with Lindsay visiting Wings and Niagara at Orillia.

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Football Fever Strikes

CALGARY (CP) — Football fans began pouring into the city Thursday night and today in preparation for noisy weekend celebrations and the Canadian Football League championship.

It will be the first time Calgary played host to a Grey Cup game. The city is celebrating its centennial this year and Calgarians in the welcoming committees at the airport leave little doubt that visitors are in for the time of their life.

A few people disrupting Montreal Alouette buttons and tags, could be spotted on the streets Thursday and a few Edmonton Eskimo supporters included a group riding an old fire engine.

Prime Minister Trudeau will be at the Grey Cup game but will arrive too late for meet and the celebrations. He is scheduled to arrive Sunday for a luncheon and then the game. He will present the Grey Cup to the winning team.

Air Canada has added a Boeing 747 to one of its one of its regular flights from Central Canada scheduled for Boeing DC-9, to accommodate the influx of visitors, and airline spokesman said seven extra flights have been added from all parts of the country.

City merchants and hotel owners expect to make Calgary Tourist and Convention Centre says revenue generated by the game will be in hotel tax $4.5 million.

Meanwhile, city police chief Brian Sawyer said: "We are not going to put up with hoodlums and try in dry up the town but we'd rather not see people hanging from already full and tossing anything around.

He says 300 uniformed officers, 200 more than usual, will be on duty Thursday to Sunday in the downtown area. On Sunday, 180 officers and 120 private security men will be on hand for the game at McMahon Stadium on the University of Calgary campus.

Bryan Joins Dennis

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars have acquired centre Bryan Hextall from Detroit 18 for a change for left winger Rick Chinnick, the National Hockey League club announced Thursday.

Hextall, who played for Detroit Thursday night against Buffalo, will join the Minnesota for Saturday night's game against Atlanta.

Hextall, 24, is the older brother of North Star centre Dennis Hextall. Bryan is the Bryan Hextall Sr., a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. The two brothers have not previously played together as professionals.

Hextall had no goals and four assists with Detroit this season, prior to Thursday night's game.

Chinnick, 28, who has been playing with Minnesota's New Haven Coes, farm club in the American League has four goals and 11 assists this season.

Weak Sisters Are Suffering

NEW YORK (CP) — Outspoken coach Bep Guidolin of Kansas City Scouts says the stronger teams in the National Hockey League must stop "hiding" player talent and make winning and losing strong clubs such as his own.

"The trade would please me" Guidolin said in an interview after the Scouts' first-ever win over New York Rangers (6-4) Wednesday night.

Kansas City and Washington Capitals entered the NHL last season with new arenas that can seat 16,000 and 18,000 respectively for hockey. Rarely have the rinks been more than half-filled.

The Scouts won 20 of their first 97 games in the NHL while the Capitals, who in fact have the rinks been more than half-filled, won 8.

"All I'm saying is that if they (the stronger clubs) have players somewhere, throw them at us at home."

BEP GUIDOLIN

Hungry Wolves On the Prowl

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves continued their winning ways by edging Peterborough Petes 4-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Thursday.

In the only other game, Oshawa Generals scored three unanswered goals in the third period to defeat Windsor Spitfires 5-3.

Play resumes tonight with Windsor at Kitchener, Rangers, Oshawa at London, Sudbury at Kingston, St. Catharines playing Toronto in Markham, Ont., Peterborough at Ottawa, and Sault Ste. Marie at Hamilton.

A second-period goal initially Sudbury take period leads 2-1 but Jack Carlin tied it up in 18 minutes.

Sudbury, which leads the Leyden division by seven points and got goals from Ron Dupuis, Wes Jarvis, Rod Schutt and Alex McKenzie.

Yet Sudbury Brad Pirie and Mark Kirton replied for Jack Bauer Peterborough.

In Windsor, Paul Gardner scored twice and added four assists to lead the Generals.

Gardner's first goal broke a 5-5 tie early in the third period. His second went into a empty net.

Glenn Kirkham and Brian Bellchamber each added two goals for Oshawa and Chan Knutson and Peter Ingram added one each for others.

Windsor got goals from Mike Dwyer, John Goodish, Mark Kirton, Kevin McAdam and Ted Bonham.

Oshawa outshot 40-31, moved into a third-place tie with Kingston while Windsor remained in last place in the Emms division.

Hockey Scores, Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Phila	13	3	5	31	52	31
Islanders	8	6	5	21	51	21
Atlanta	7	9	1	15	48	18
Rangers	5	11	2	12	36	16

Smythe Division

Chicago	10	3	3	23	57	23
St. Louis	7	4	4	18	53	18
Vancouver	7	7	1	15	46	15
Kansas City	3	10	3	9	36	15
Minnesota	4	14	0	8	39	8

Adams Division

Buffalo	15	3	1	30	70	31
Montreal	11	5	3	25	63	25
Boston	9	6	4	22	59	22
Toronto	3	9	6	12	41	18

Norris Division

Detroit	13	4	3	29	80	29
Los Ang.	13	6	2	30	62	30
Pittsburgh	9	7	4	22	69	22
Chicago	5	12	4	14	46	14
Washington	1	13	4	6	31	10

Tuesday's Results

NY Islanders 3 Boston 1

Philadelphia 5 California 4

Buffalo 7 Detroit 2

Games Tonight

California at Washington

Pittsburgh at Atlanta

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Quebec	13	5	0	70	34	26
Winnipeg	12	5	0	70	34	24
Edmonton	11	7	1	65	59	23
Calgary	8	8	1	56	56	17
Toronto	7	8	2	54	72	16

Eastern Division

Cincinnati	9	6	0	58	50	18
N. England	7	9	1	55	61	15
Cleveland	6	7	3	51	48	15
Indianapolis	6	9	1	49	58	13

Western Division

Houston	9	7	0	58	61	18
Minnesota	8	7	1	56	61	17
Phoenix	7	8	2	52	54	16
Phoenix	7	8	2	52	67	16
Denver	3	10	1	32	70	7

Results Thursday

Winnipeg 2 Quebec 2

Phoenix 3 Edmonton 1

Minnesota 2 New England 0

San Diego 5 Denver 1

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Toronto

Calgary at Denver

Edmonton at Houston

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	12	8	5	123	86	29
London	11	7	3	103	93	25
Kitchener	9	11	1	95	113	19
Sudbury	9	12	1	97	114	19
Toronto	6	14	2	83	114	14
Windsor	5	16	2	81	114	12

Leyden Division

Sudbury	17	4	3	141	80	37
S. Marie	11	6	4	102	85	26
St. Catharines	13	10	1	111	97	27
Ottawa	10	12	1	97	107	21
Kingston	9	13	0	95	113	18
Oshawa	9	13	0	115	106	22

Peterborough 4 12 4 80 94 14

Results Thursday

Sudbury 4 Peterborough 3

Oshawa 5 Windsor 3

Games Tonight

Windsor at Kitchener

Oshawa at London

St. Catharines vs. Toronto at Markham

Kingston at Peterborough

Ottawa at Sudbury

Sault Ste. Marie at Hamilton

Ontario Senior

	W	L	F	A	P
Barrie	8	3	1	59	31	17
Orillia	8	4	0	52	41	16
Cambridge	8	4	0	61	52	16
Aurora	7	5	0	51	44	14
Orillia	4	8	0	32	43	8
Newmarket	2	9	1	30	76	5

Result Thursday

Lindsay 5 Whitby 4

Game Tonight

Napanee at Orillia

World Cup Draw

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuter) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) announced the draw Thursday for European qualifying rounds of the 1978 World Cup soccer championship.

The nine groups were drawn as follows:

Group One: Poland, Portugal, Denmark, Cyprus.

Group Two: Italy, England, Finland, Luxembourg.

Group Three: East Germany, Austria, Turkey, Malta.

Group Four: Holland, Belgium, Norway, Ireland, Iceland.

Group Five: Bulgaria, France, Ireland.

Group Six: Sweden, Switzerland.

Group Seven: Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Wales.

Group Eight: Yugoslavia, Spain, Romania.

Group Nine: Soviet Union, Hungary, Greece.

The winners of European Group Nine will have to play a South American team for a special place. The other group winners will meet Thursday, Nov. 25, to be held in Montreal.

The draws for the other continents were announced Wednesday.

Names, Numbers For Grey Cup

Montreal Alouettes

8. Jimmy Jones QB
9. Ian Sunderland WR
11. Don Sweet K
12. Sonny Wade QB
13. Rudy Florio RB
15. Skip Eastman RB
17. Phil Pierce WR
18. Dickie Harris DB
20. Johnny Rodgers RB
22. Gene Gaines DB
31. Joe Petro RB
32. Steve Ferrugbelli RB
34. Mike Wagner LB
36. Larry Smith RB
38. Wally Chambers LB
39. Gary Cook DB
42. Randy Rhino DB
43. Wayne Crow DB
50. Pat Bonnell G
51. Frank Pomarico G
52. Ray Watts G
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55. Gary Chown G
56. Tony Proudfoot DB
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Garrett Sparkles

Scandinavian Power for Jets

BY SCOTT ABBOTT

The Canadian Press

Winnipeg Jets have lost more of the "world" in the World Hockey Association than they grabbed Wednesday night.

Gerbert Ron Dupuis, who reaped some of the rewards of co-operational Thursday night.

Yet he did get all their goals from Scandinavian imports in a 2-2 victory over Quebec that snapped a nine-game home-winning streak for the Nordiques.

Elsewhere, Minnesota Fighting Saints downed New England Whalers 2-0, Phoenix Roadrunners dropped Edmonton Oilers 5-1 and San Diego Mariners defeated Denver Spurs 5-1.

"Our Swedish guys now know how to play our North American game," said Sidney Hull, who set up Ulf Nilsson for Winnipeg's winning goal after 1:13 of overtime.

The Jets they shoot quick instead of making a double pass." Nilsson fired the puck at the centre ice and relayed it to Nordiques goalie Michel Dion in the left wall boards. Nilsson fired quickly from top of the faceoff circle and beat Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur high to the stick side with the first shot of the overtime period.

The Nordiques outshot 36-34 over the game, tied 2-2 after two periods. In the first period, but it was Winnipeg's Veli-Tekka Ketola who got the only goal of the opening 20 minutes. Mats Lindh of the Jets and Quebec's Real Cloutier exchanged second-period goals. Lindh's goal was the Jets's 10th goal of the season a record. Cloutier's goal was for Quebec and forced the overtime period.

Winnipeg's victory pulled the Jets within four points of the first-place Nordiques in the Canadian Division.

Gerbert Ron Dupuis scored his first shutout of the season for the Minnesota Saints blanked the Whalers at Hartford, Conn. Dupuis, who left the Jets in the year in the opening period and Wayne Connelly's goal in the third constituted Saints' defensive offense, but Jack Carlson retained the spotlight he grabbed Wednesday night.

Carlson, who left the Jets recently with four major penalties in one game against Quebec, added two more in the previous night, picked up two more Wednesday night.

Ron Huston led the Roadrunners to victory with a pair of goals and John Gray had the other for the winners. Rusty Patenaude scored Edmonton's only goal.

Joe Norris scored two goals and set up another as the Mariners clubbed the visiting Spurs. Bill Stevenson, Don Tsley and Ray Addonno added single goals for the Mariners, who lost the Jets goalie Ken Dryden

Oshawa Out, Yardmen In

Don Gavey, director of the Belleville Lions Midget Hockey Tournament which opens tonight and continues Saturday, has known all along that these events don't always run smoothly.

But earlier this week, he had to shake off the effects of a bombshell when word was received that Oshawa would not be taking part in the 18-team tournament.

Gavey says Oshawa team manager Don Bowen informed him that commitments to Wrigley Tournament elimination rounds would make it impossible for the club to keep the Belleville date.

According to the tourney director, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, through its secretary Vern McCallum, could not confirm that Oshawa was indeed busy with elimination games this weekend.

Gavey promptly informed the Oshawa-management that the team's place would be by Belleville's minor midget OMHA team, the Yardmen.

"I assume they (Oshawa) felt competition would be too stiff and they did not want to risk injuries, suspensions or defeat," said Gavey.

Gavey is upset by the turn of events.

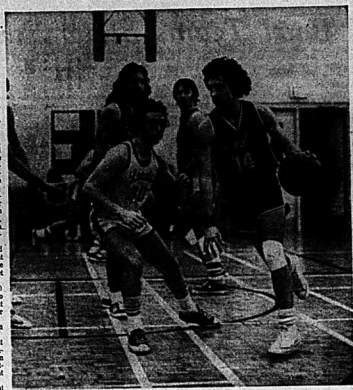
Not only will Oshawa forfeit its $40 entry fee but, emphasizes Gavey, "Never again will an Oshawa team be invited to a Belleville tournament as long as I am involved."

"This year's tournament will be just as competitive but with Oshawa. We have teams coming in with reputations that are superior to the Oshawa club's," he states.

Tournament play begins tonight at 6.30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink and Memorial Arena.

It will be Belleville Yardmen and Trenton in the opener at Dick Ellis while at Memorial, Kingston faces Burlington.

Saturday all tournament games will be played at Memorial Arena, beginning at 7 a.m.



Lancer Leader

Leading point-getter in Thursday's Loyalist Lancer upset of previously undefeated Durham Lords, Ken Fairbank (14) drives past Oshawa defender Fred Sweemek (30). Lords brought perfect 4-0 record into game but wound up on short end of 65-45 score.

Karate On Show

Saturday, approximately 400-500 Karate enthusiasts will gather at Centennial Secondary School for the first annual Canadian Karate Today open championship.

Jim Sheridan and Bill Daniels are promoting the event that they hope will blossom into a nationally known meet. Besides having the second largest trophy array in Canada, next only to the Ontario Finals, this first meet is attracting some very big names.

Probably the best known entry is second ranked past Canadian champion, Wally Slocki of Brampton, Ontario. Slocki will be preparing for his upcoming world championship match in Hawaii in the near future.

Other well-known competitors, including Vern Cleroux of Hull, Quebec, will also be on hand. Besides the competition that will begin at noon there will also be demonstrations of the various types of Karate and also a special Kung Fu demonstration.

Spectators will be able to cheer for some local Karate enthusiasts at the event. Sheridan also predicts that there will be anywhere from 40-50 entries from the Belleville area.

Loyalist Upsets Lords

The Loyalist Lancers men's basketball team could not have picked a better time or a better team to beat to end a three-game losing streak at Loyalist on Thursday night. The Lancers convincingly defeated the Oshawa Durham Lords 65-45 to give them a two win and three loss record to date.

Heading into Thursday's contest the Durham club had yet to lose a game sporting a four win- no loss-record. Durham came up flat against the fast running Lancers who built up a good lead right from the start and never gave it up.

Before the game, Lancer Coach Rob Stinson acknowledged that his club "would have to play a full 40 minutes of basketball." In the last two encounters, Loyalist had faded in the final 10 minutes of play which cost them the game.

Both clubs came out slowly and missed many good scoring chances in the early going.

"We should have put the game away in the first half of play but we missed a lot of easy, close in shots", said Stinson at the conclusion of the match.

Fortunately for the home team the Lords were unable to find their running legs and as a result, the Loyalist club were able to build up a substantial 20-34 lead by half time.

Ken Fairbank was the driving force behind the Loyalist win as the speedy forward compiled a total of 21 points during the evening.

Jim Bellall and Randy Starke also provided a scoring punch for the winners as each man was able to rack up a total of 14 points. Other Lancer points were scored by Mike Lynch with eight, and Wilf Lemoine and Dave Culmer with six and four points respectively.

In the second half of play it was all Loyalist as the Lancers walked all over their opposition who continued to run into trouble in their shooting accuracy. The Lancers' rebounding showed a marked improvement in the second half which also aided them on the scoreboard both offensively and defensively.

John Szczepanski showed the way for the losers hooping a total 12 points while Larry Hornsey, Fred Sweemek and Daryl Bodashtsky scored nine and eight points respectively.

Lancers will get a long break from league play but will travel to Peterborough to take on the Trent University team Thursday in an exhibition encounter.

Streak Ends

Devolin Combines picked an opportune time to end league leading Reid's Dairy's six streak in Thursday night Quinte Hockey League play.

Stopping the high flying Dairymen 7-4 after the league's first place team had chalked up six straight wins, Devolin earned a share of second spot in the standings.

The win was Devolin's third against four setbacks. In Thursday's other contest, O'Brien Steel kept pace with Devolin's by edging past Belvedere Hotel 4-3. That leaves the Hotel team alone in the cellar with four points.

Devolin's upset the Dairy crew in spite of another big night by Mac Hunter who brought his league leading total of goals to 14 with three markers. Rick Rosebush has a goal and an assist in defeat.

Doug Jodoin and Terry Pope led the charge for the upstart winners, each collecting a pair of goals. Pope also added two assists. Dave Andersen, Ken Johnson and Paul Paddon were the other marksmen. Paddon had a big night in the playmaking department, earning three helpers.

Al Earl's goal was the winner for O'Brien's in the squeaker over Belvedere. Kevin Fifer, Andy Prudden and Don Goodfellow had the winners' other goals.

Replying for Belvedere were M. Vanasline, Jason Morris and Jack Donovan.

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Reid's Dairy	7	6	1	0	12
Devolin Combines	7	3	4	0	6
O'Brien Steel	7	3	4	0	6
Belvedere Hotel	7	0	7	0	0

Look for Striped 20

By MIKE Brubacher
Staff Reporter

Football fans are going to get some great action this weekend. There's the regular slate of National Football League games, the Grey Cup game and a third contest area fans might take interest in watching — the College Bowl Game.

The matchup between third ranked University of Calgary Dinosaurs and number one Gee-Gees is being played tonight in Toronto's CNE Stadium. However, if you can't be there in person, CBC Television is video-taping the contest and running the tape at 12 noon Saturday. It will be carried by CKWS television at that time.

The local angle to the Canadian college game of the year doesn't lie in the players or the coaches. You'll have to look for number 20 in the black and white stripes. And if you look close enough, you are bound to recognize the man under that visored cap as Bayside Secondary School vice-principal, Gord Smith.

"This is the biggest game I've ever officiated," said Smith. "I've been officiating football and basketball for over a decade.

"The local teacher belongs to a very elite group within the University Athletic Association referees. There are only 20 such associated officials in the province. Besides belonging to the few granted permission to officiate university games, Smith is an individual case in point. He is the only member of the OUAA Football Panel of Officials who resides outside a university city.

"I'm not even sure how it was allowed in the group," said Smith, "but one year I had an opportunity to officiate a couple of university games for which he gives credit to Jack Sisson another area football-minded teacher, now principal at Trenton High, and the following year I was offered a chance to join."

Smith has been doing games ever since. Every weekend for the last nine years he finds himself in one of Ontario's university towns, during football season.

Besides his wife is an enthused about making the college football circuit as he is. "I got married the same year I joined the panel," said the Maynard teacher, "she doesn't mind me travelling because she gets a chance to go right along with me."

Smith will handle the field judge chores for tonight's contest. Though he wasn't always he in the thick of things he'll be somewhere close by and since his prime function is to keep the forward progress of the ball", he's bound to pop up in the picture.

One good thing about the game and being carried live — Smith will get a chance to see him — in action.

Goegan Back For Key Game

The Belleville Bobcats, although far from being in top shape as far as a full roster is concerned will be out for a win tonight when they travel to Pickering to tangle with the eastern division leading Pusmbers in Metro Junior B Hockey action.

Out of action for tonight's encounter will be defencemen Neil Turner and Wayne Calberry who are both currently sitting out suspensions picked up in last week's game with the Markham Royals. Also missing will be Cats', speedy forward Paul Tilley. He is also out with a suspension the length of which has yet to be determined.

"This is a key game for us", said Cats' coach Meehan Bonnar.

"Grant (Goegan) will be back tonight and was skating well in the practice. Tony (Meagher) will also be back after missing the last game due to exams." Bob Thompson also out of action last week will be back on the forward line giving the Cats some more shooting power.

Coach Bonnar plans on playing a more "defensive" game tonight depending on the state the team gets, sending in only one forechecker instead of the usual two.

Wanted: 20 More Players

When regular registration for the Belleville Minor Hockey Association (BMHA) was held, some parents were disappointed that their six year olds were not accepted. They'll be glad to know that in an effort to place more boys in the eight-team Novice division, a one-night registration is planned at which six year olds will be welcome.

Right now, each of the eight teams in the Novice group has only 12 or 13 players. It is hoped response to the registration will enable the BMHA to place two or three more boys on each team.

It's a first come, first served registration. Only the first 20 boys, six, seven and eight year olds, can be accommodated. And parents must present their boy's birth certificate.

Registrations will be taken Tuesday, at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., from 6-9 p.m.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ontario and Gandon vs Yardmen, 6.30 p.m.; Pickering vs Rollmaff 8.30 p.m.; Bayview vs Bob's Sports, 10.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Murray's vs Bel-Con, 10.15 p.m.; Ontario vs Rollmaff, 7.30 p.m.; Bayview vs Jim's, 11.15 p.m.

MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
TONIGHT — Dick Ellis Rink, Yardmen vs Trenton, 6.30 p.m.; Peterborough vs Brampton, 7.45 p.m.; Cornwall vs Whitby, 9 p.m. Memorial Arena, Kingston vs Burlington, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville vs Oshawa, 7.45 p.m.; Verdun vs Ottawa, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Games all day at Memorial Arena, beginning 7 a.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Wellington Dukes at Little Britain.
SUNDAY — Haliburton at Wellington Dukes.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Pickering, Pickering, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Colours Cougars at Frankford Huskies, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Colours.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Napanee Comets at Orono.
SUNDAY — Lindsay at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Bayside Senior vs Bayside, Senior A at Bayside, girls' senior, girls' Trent junior, at Centennial, tennis, midget, junior, at Centennial.
TUESDAY — Doubleheader at Centennial vs Centennial, senior A, senior B, vs Moira, 6.15 p.m.; at Centennial.

OMHA HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Peterborough at Belleville Minor Midgets, Dec. 6; its Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Peterborough at Belleville Minor Midgets, Dec. 6; Rink, 8 p.m.; Kingston Major Bantams at Belleville Bantams, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.
SUNDAY — Salmon River Mohawks at Oshawa, 10 a.m.; Trenton's Major Atoms at Peterborough, Peterborough Arena, noon; Peterborough at Midgets-Mohawks Minor Bantams, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.; SYSY Minor Midgets at Peterborough, Peterborough Arena, 2.30 p.m.; Oshawa at Peterborough, 7.30 p.m.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Red vs Blue, 4 p.m.; White vs Green, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Green vs Bayside, 7 p.m.; Pinsher and Gamble vs Quinte Old Boys, 8.30 p.m.; White vs Dark, 9.30 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Rebels vs Bearcats, 10 a.m.; Hawks vs Bruins, 11 a.m.; Memorial Arena.
REGISTRATIONS
TUESDAY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association will accept registrations for Novice divisions, 6 and 8 year olds. First 20 boys will be accepted. Registration at Recreation Centre, 6 - 9 p.m.

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Giants Walk On Air

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Kelly stands 6-foot-four and weighs 303 pounds but after being named to the all-Canada college football team, Thursday, he felt light enough to walk on air.

"I'm up in the clouds," said the mammoth defensive tackle from St. Mary's University in Halifax after being named to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's all-star squad.

Riley and SMU team-mate Mark Pothier, a 6-4, 275-pound offensive tackle—are the biggest men on the team announced at an awards luncheon. Both are native of St. Catharines, Ont.

Joining Riley on the all-Canada defensive unit's interior line were Paul Kilger, 25 years old, six-foot and 236 pounds from Ottawa Gee Gees, the lone repeater from the 1974 defensive team; Richard Ott, 22, 5-11, 205, of Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo, Ont., and Brian Walker, 22, 6-2, 225, from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Gary Mueller, 24, 6-11, 225, from the University of Western Ontario, London, and Ed Sitlak, 22, 6-1, 226, of St. Mary's, were tabbed as linebackers.

The defensive backfield was made up of halfbacks Kevin Avery, 18, 6-1, 185, St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, N.S.; Les McFarlane, 19, 5-11, 170 Saskatchewan; Darell Penner 22, six feet, 182, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.; Tim Pickett, 21, 5-4, 165, University of Waterloo (Ont.); Victor Wasilenko, 23, 5-11, 170, British Columbia, Vancouver, and safety Rodney Ward, 18, 6-3, 205 of Bishop's University at Lennoxville, Que.

Award winners Brian Fryer, a wide receiver from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, and Pothier topped the offensive selections of coaches and athletic directors from the four university conferences voting for the all-Canada team.

Fryer, 22, 6-1 and 180 pounds, was named winner of the Hec Crighton Trophy as the outstanding college player in Canada, and Pothier the outstanding college lineman at an awards presentation Wednesday night.

Other 1975 ward winners in the offensive lineup are University of Ottawa wide receiver Jeff Avery, 22, and University of Calgary running back Dan Diduck, 24.

Avery, a 6-2 180-poulder, was named first winner of the Frank Tindall Trophy as the outstanding player in the Gee Gees' Central Bowl victory over Windsor Lancers last weekend. Diduck, 5-9 and 190, won the Don Loney Trophy as the outstanding performer in the Atlantic Bowl when his Dinosaurs throttled Acadia at Wolfville, N.S.

Rounding out the offensive backfield are Neil Lumsden, Ottawa's versatile fullback who has run and kicked almost 500 career points; his Gee Gees' running mate, Bill Harrison; running backs Clifford McLeod of Acadia and Bruce Morris of Guelph—who shed in the voting—and quarterback Gord Taylor of Wilfrid Laurier.

Lumsden, 21, is 6-1 and 228 pounds while Harrison, 23, is 5-11, 195 pounds. McLeod, a 22-year-old native of Dartmouth, N.S., at 5-6 and 180 pounds is the smallest player on both teams while Morris, 25, goes six feet and 185 pounds.

Ottawa's Dan Sarfer, 20, six feet and 225 pounds, centres the offensive line. He's flanked by guards Rene Harrisor, 19, 6-2, 225, of Lennox and Dale Tingley, 20, 6-2, 190, of Acadia. Joining Pothier at tackle is Drew Allan 21, 6-5, 240, from Carleton to complete the offence.

McAdoo Sharp

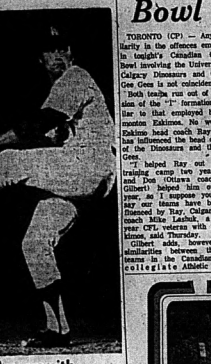
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Coliseum is never the same after a visit by Bob McAdoo.

The Buffalo Braves' centre seems to play some of his best games there. Last year, he had 49 points one night to break the Coliseum scoring record. Thursday night, he bettered that mark by one.

"I guess it's just playing against Jim Chone," McAdoo said after his 50 points powered the Braves to a 118-115 overtime victory over Cleveland Cavaliers. "We're real good friends."

As far as Buffalo was concerned, it was a good night for McAdoo to put on a record-breaking performance. The Braves had to wipe out a 27 point deficit to win the pulsating contest.



Andy Messersmith

Dodgers Bid To Keep Star

NEW YORK (AP) — The agent for pitcher Andy Messersmith said Thursday that if Los Angeles Dodgers meet his client's contract demands before the opening of Friday's arbitration hearing in which the pitcher seeks to become a free agent, "we would have to sign."

"I don't see how we could refuse," said Osmond. "As a matter of good faith, we'd have to accept. Otherwise, we would really look bad." Dodger officials were in New York Thursday trying to sign Messersmith before the hearings open.

Osmond says Messersmith wants a four year contract from the Dodgers worth more than $700,000—with the first year retroactively covering the season—and a no-cut clause.

He said the Dodgers have offered a $150,000 for 1976—$25,000 more than his renewed 1974 contract; $170,000 for 1976; a figure for 1977 which Osmond would not reveal, and a no-trade clause in writing.

Bowl Teams Show Eskimo Influence

TORONTO (CP) — Any similarity in the offences employed in tonight's Canadian College Bowl involving the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and Ottawa Gee Gees is not coincidental.

Both teams run out of a version of the "I" formation, similar to that employed by Edmonton Eskimos. No wonder—Eskimo head coach Ray Jauch has influenced the head coaches of the Dinosaurs and the Gee Gees.

"I helped Ray out at his training camp two years ago and Don (Ottawa coach Gilbert) helped him out this year, as I suppose you could say our teams have been influenced by Ray, Calgary head coach Mike Lashuk, a seven-year CFL veteran with the Eskimos, said Thursday.

Gilbert adds however, the similarities between the two teams in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championship game at CNE Stadium don't end there.

"We also use the same type defence, and we have our specialty units' said the former CFL defensive halfback with Ottawa Rough Riders.

"What it's doing to ball down is who can execute (their) plays the best."

What worries Gilbert most, however, is the weather. After a string of mild days, the weather bureau is calling for much colder temperatures and the possibility of snow flurries for the game.

"It's a darn shame," Gilbert said. "There's going to be a lot of talent out there tomorrow night and I just hope the weather holds off and allows them to play their best."

Like Lashuk, he feels one factor that could sway the game in Ottawa's favor could be size. The Gee Gees are a much bigger club physically than Calgary, leading both coaches to suggest it could be the difference in winning or losing.

Lashuk, however, is just grateful to be here. It's the first time a Dinosaur team has reached the national final.

"But I'm not surprised," Lashuk added. "I said the kids before the season that we could go all the way if we could avoid any serious injuries. We did, and we're here."

What encouraged Lashuk early was the fact that he had 31 players returning from last year's club, "and that's six more than we'reverehaul."

The only question mark on the Dinosaurs is defensive halfback Miles Morrison, playing his final game for Calgary and one of two graduates Lashuk feels is a fine pro prospect.

"Morrison suffered a shoulder separation, but we're hoping he'll get clearance from the doctor to play Friday," said the Calgary coach.

The other plus in Lashuk's ledgers is running back Dan Diduck, a five-foot-nine 180 pounder who ran roughshod over Acadia University in the Atlantic Bowl at Wolfville, N.S., last weekend. The performance earned him most valuable player honors and made him the first recipient of the Don Loney Trophy.

The fact that Calgary has been back and forth across Canada twice in the last week doesn't seem to worry Lashuk.

"The thing that does worry me is all the festivities going on around here. It's difficult for them to concentrate on the game preparation."

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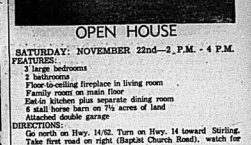

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Mick Heneka and his dog, Tanky, walk along a pier on the Toronto waterfront as they watch high waves from Lake Ontario pound the shore Monday. Heavy winds lashed many parts of Ontario, causing heavy damage in some areas. (CP Photo)

Summer Job Program Now on-going Operation

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — What started as a temporary summer job program employing about 30 area students has become an ongoing manufacturing operation.

The program began with the National Alliance of Business-men-Junior Achievement Salvage Co., (NAB) which rebuilt and sold wooden pallets to local businesses last summer.

Because of the operation's success, the Toledo board of education has incorporated it into its Jefferson Centre for Vocational Rehabilitation, a program for young men and women who have not adjusted completely to a regular school program because of special problems or handicaps.

However, when the school term ends, NAB, in co-operation with Junior Achievement, plans to revive the company and take over the operation for the 10 summer weeks as it did last summer. The company will provide students, aged 15 to 21, with paying jobs and business experience.

"This is an excellent addition to our work-oriented program," said Richard Buchholz, Jefferson Centre director. "At present, we have 11 individual training programs involved in more than 100 different manufacturing contracts."

Jefferson Centre, which is funded by the federal and state governments "is in the business of creating employable young people who can contribute to the American system," he explained. The centre has 45 professional staff members.

"This is no ordinary program," said Tom Rutter, vice-president of Junior Achievement (Northwest Ohio.) Inc.

"These students actually operate electric power tools and heavy manufacturing equipment including air hammers, table saws, a bending machine and a five-ton truck."

During the summer program the company sold approximately 10,000 pallets—portable platforms for handling large quantities of goods in shipment or storage.

"We selected wooden pallets as our product for two basic reasons," said Ronald W. (Skip) Allan, Toledo metro director of NAB, on loan from his permanent job as a marketing manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

"Demand for pallets is increasing, and considering that local corporations donate their broken pallets to us, material costs are relatively low."

Florence Peppers, 18, was the vice-president of manufacturing and the youngest employee in the original company.

"I loved my job and plan on coming back next summer," she said. Being a vice-president, responsible for shipping and receiving, quality control and production, was more work than I ever expected. I thought vice-presidents just put their feet on the desk and relaxed."

Hershel Peppers, Florence's older brother, worked for the company until Florence fired him for being "too lazy."

NBA had structured the company much like any other including a board of directors. However, while a get of Jefferson Centre, there is no longer a corporate name or executive officer.

Buddhist Monk Treats Drugs Users

SARABURI, Thailand (AP) — For 18 years Charoon Panchan, a former police undercover agent, has been treating narcotics addicts successfully with the spiritual techniques of a Buddhist monk.

His treatment combines herbs, baths, meditation and a solemn vow. Says one Western narcotics officer: "It's unorthodox, sure, but you can't argue with success."

More than 27,000 addicts, mostly teen-agers and elderly opium smokers, have taken their problems to Phra Charoon's Temple of the Bamboo Cave 80 miles north of Bangkok.

Phra Charoon said it is impossible to tell how many have been cured permanently, because they do not come back. But Thai narcotics officials said the great majority free themselves from heroin, morphine and opium forever—a considerably better record than most drug treatment centres—largely because of the vow.

"They invite condemnation by all the spirits of their religion if they break their promise, and most of them really believe it will happen," said Police Col. Chavalit Yodmanee, head of the National Narcotics Suppression

Recently, Phra Charoon was awarded the Philippines' annual Magsaysay award for public service. For the first time the presentation took place outside the Philippines, in deference to the monks 20-year vow to travel only on foot. Because it would cannot himself accept money, the $10,000 award was received by former defence minister Dawee Chullasap.

Gas Powered Destroyer Makes Public Debut

PORTLAND, England (CP) — HMS Sheffield, the Royal Navy's first destroyer powered solely by gas turbines, has shown off its capabilities at sea in public for the first time.

With journalists and technical specialists on board, the 4,000-ton guided-missile vessel, based at this West of England port, spent six hours at sea performing manoeuvres and exercises.

Early this year the Sheffield began one of the most intensive and complex sea trials in naval history, ranging from arctic to tropical conditions and planned to last until the end of next year. In 1977 she will go into active service with NATO defence forces in the eastern Atlantic and home waters.

As the leading ship of a new generation, geared to the demands of the space age, the Sheffield will set the pace for the rest of her class now under construction in British shipyards. They will be called Birmingham, Cardiff, Coventry, Newcastle and Glasgow.

The Sheffield's twin propellers are powered by two sets of Rolls-Royce Olympus and Tyne turbines. The Olympus jet-variants of the power units of the supersonic Concorde airliner, can drive her along at close on 30 knots; the Tynes are intended for cruising. Any combination of two turbines can be used in twin or single propeller drive.

Missiles have replaced the guns as the main armament: Sea Cat missiles, said to be the most sophisticated weaponry of their type in the world, spearhead the multi-purpose system that can be "used for surface-to-surface or surface-to-air attack. A Westland Lynx helicopter mounted with missiles or an aerial torpedo is carried to extend the ship's submarine attack role.

With only a few exceptions every member of the crew of 350 is a technician able to operate or maintain the ship's sophisticated equipment. She has two high-capacity computers with inputs from all sensors including radar and sonar. The computers produce an accurate, up-to-the-minute visual picture for the operations room from which the ship is run when on the attack.

Much of this telemetry was brought into play during the trial program which included simulated air and submarine attacks, refuelling at sea and liaison with other ships.

Electric Stun Gun Proves Valuable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoted as a humane defensive weapon that will immobilize but normally not kill, the electric stun gun may be winning unwanted acceptance in the underworld as a sort of jailhouse insurance.

More than 1,000 Taser Public Defenders, which pack a 50,000-volt wallop, have been sold since the weapon was first marketed in March and a company spokesman said new orders are straining production lines. Only 10 of the guns have been sold to police, the intended buyer.

Just who is buying the stun guns, the manufacturer, Advanced Chemical Technology of Los Angeles, can't say. It is a question some police worry over.

Recently a holdup woman in Miami and a burglar in Redondo Beach near Los Angeles fired Tasers at their victims. Miami police also reported nine Tasers stolen from a distributor.

Some Los Angeles police theorize that criminals may like the weapon because if they are forced to shoot and are caught later, the potential prison sentence will be far lighter than if they had used conventional firearms.

The laws of many states carry different penalties for robbery and armed robbery, or simple assault and assault with a deadly weapon. Criminals who shoot their victims are commonly charged with attempted murder or murder if the victim dies.

The Taser is a flashlight with two mechanisms for firing tiny darts which are attached to the light's nickel cadium batteries by 15-foot-long wires. When the darts strike a person and the low-current, high-voltage charge hits, the victim's nervous system is effectively short-circuited and he normally drops, temporarily stunned.

The flashlight is not integral to the weapon other than holding the sets aim at sight. The darts and wires are enclosed in cassettes which cannot be re-used.

The gun's name is a loose acronym taken by inventor Jack Cover from the book title, Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle.

Some authorities have questioned just how effective and safe the weapon really is.

In the Redondo Beach burglary, Michael Mattingly was hit by both darts from one Taser, which knocked to his knees and stunned. But he was able to pluck out the darts and tackle the burglar, who escaped empty-handed after a scuffle.

Dr. Peter M. Rocovich, a Los Angeles neurosurgeon, said the gun is potentially lethal. The delivery shock could result in cardiac arrest for a victim with heart trouble. He added that the shock fired at a man on dry ground would be felt much more lightly than one adminiistered to a man standing in a pool of water.

"Electricity is very unpredictable and hard to control," he said. "What would be a strong shock to one person could be fatal in someone else."

The firm says only one sale has been made to a law enforcement agency—10 stun guns have been delivered to the Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., police force.

If Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, dismissing all "gun substitutes" now on the market, said: "None of these devices can ever replace a police firearm. . . . If the bad guy knows that his worst fate is being incapacitated and the policeman knows his worst fate is being killed by the bad guy, the bad guys would become roaring lions."

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN GYMNASTICS

A meeting for all persons interested in the formation of a Gymnastics Club will be held at the Recreation Centre on Sunday, November 23, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Scanlon of the Ontario Gymnastics Federation will be in attendance to discuss club structure and constitution.

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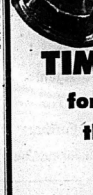

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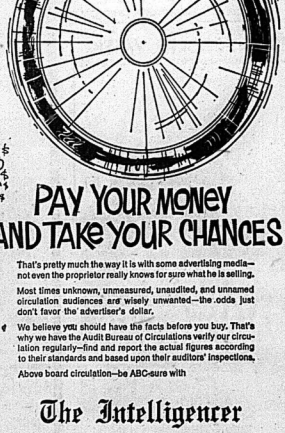

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Pantomime Alive and Well in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Pantomime, never easy to explain outside Britain, is a unique blend of broad comedy, spectacle, music hall and a little direct narrative. Usually based on a popular children's story, it has certain elements that have become traditional.

A Victorian Christmas pantomime was a great occasion and some of the traditional elements are retained in today's production. While some of the rules have been slackened in recent years, a pantomime's "principal boy" must be unmistakably a girl and the "dame" is an unmistakably male comedian.

The good fairy and demon king, whose positions on the stage are rigidly assigned, should speak in rhyme and the set should end with a transformation scene, such as the magical change of Cinderella's pumpkin coach by midnight into a coach drawn by ponies.

Pantomime defies disciplined analysis. Call it an enormous Christmas cracker filled with glycerine, lots of babes and bears, cats and broken backs and gooseberries covered with paste and whitewash who smash crockery.

It has always been as much for parents as for children and never pretends to do more than glance at an original legend or fairy tale.

Typical of its cheerful inconsequence is the performance of Dick Whittington some years ago in which the actress playing Dick delivered John of Gaunt's address to England, written by Shakespeare, and turned at the last line to salute the shade of Lord Nelson on the poop of the Saucy Sally.

The London Palladium preserved the tradition of spectacular pantomime for many years but has lately moved away from it. A musical about Hans Anderson opened last Christmas and ran for 10 months.

This Christmas, the Palladium is returning to normal by presenting Peter Pan, which appeared on its stage for nine consecutive seasons in the 1930s.

Of all children's plays, Peter Pan is the undisputed leader. Captain Hook remains the monarch of holiday villains and pirates, redskins and flying children are part of any well-ordered nursery upbringing.

Another hardy perennial is Treasure Island, which appears this year in the musical version by Sir Bernard Miles at the New London Theatre with Sir Bernard as Long John Silver and Spike Milligan as the mutinous Ben Gunn. Sir Bernard is also preparing a panto version of Gulliver's Travels.

Another steady attraction is Toad of Toad Hall, A. A. Milne's adaptation of Kenneth Graham's The Wind in the Willows, with its exhilarious Toad, schoolmasterish Badger and invading hordes of stoats and weasels.

Curiously, Alice in Wonderland has never been a lasting success on the pantomime circuit. Lewis Carroll's jokes appear to provoke a continuous smile rather than loud laughter and the Christmas stage appears to call for more strenuous romping.

Producers of Christmas shows usually start planning 10 or 11 months ahead and their casts contain many people who go to the theatre only once a year.

One well-known company, Howard and Wyndham, is putting on four pantomimes at Glasgow, Newcastle, Liverpool and Birmingham. The subjects are Babes in the Wood, Robinson Crusoe, Aladdin and Cinderella. All are new productions but none is expected to stray far from the traditional guidelines.

Details of Events Expected in January

MONTREAL (CP) — A detailed schedule of performances in the arts and cultural program of the Olympics is expected to be issued in January with tickets sold by mail during the following three months.

Yves Desrochers, director-general of the cultural program, said in an interview that his office has set an end-of-December deadline for signing contracts with performers and groups invited to participate.

More than 100 artists and groups, ranging from Stanphyl Tom Connors and Anne Murray to the Toronto Symphony, Mendelssohn Choir and National Ballet, are being worked into the schedule.

Most of the major performances will take place at Place des Arts, and Desrochers said the scheduling will be so tight no artist or group will give more than three performances.

The events will run through July and will be presented in Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.

Desrochers said about 40 per cent of the performers appearing in Montreal also will perform in one or more of the other four cities.

Some of the best-liners of the Canadian entertainment industry—such as the Stratford Festival and the Shaw Festival from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.—will not be able to perform in the festival because July is their most active month in their home theatres.

Desrochers started with a $100,000 planning budget and the program now has grown to $8 million. He said much of the program will be financed by specific grants from government and private agencies.

COJO, the olympics organizing committee, has been unable to finance any community shows for new works to be performed strictly in honor of the Olympics. But Desrochers said some groups, like the Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal, are mounting new works on their own initiative.

A highlight of the program will be a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with tenor Jon Vickers leading the soloists and chorus in the Ode to Joy symphony. It is one of the rules of Olympic cultural program that this work is performed at each Olympiad.

The Canadian Opera Company of Toronto is expected to perform Mussorgsky's opera Boris Godunof if a sponsor can be found to underwrite the $200,000 cost of revising it, plus an anticipated $30,000 loss on each performance.

Ten per cent of the seats for each show will be held back for sale on the day of performance.

Desrochers said this probably will mean long early-morning box-office lineups, but it is the only way to be fair to late comers.

B.C. Student Field Trip A Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — They brought back lots of footsie. But they left the scorpion, the black widow spider and the rock face full of garnets behind.

All were around the phenomena encountered by eighteen students and three teachers on a 13-day field trip across British Columbia from the coast to the Rockies.

The 2,000-mile trip was one of the features of the curriculum at City School, an alternative school for 125 students from Grades 4 to 12 which is funded but not run by the Vancouver school board.

The group travelled in a van and two cars, studying geography, geology, vegetation and animal life and branching into other subjects along the way.

Sue Arundel, one of the teachers who organized the expedition, said the students studied mathematics by computing car and gas mileage, learned survival techniques while camping out and boned up on marketing techniques by stocking up on food and supplies for the trip.

"We've been building our science courses around geology because it's something you can get out and do," she said. "It's hard to get out and do physics or chemistry. This is an extension of those studies."

Each of the students, who ranged in age from 11 to the late teens, contributed $25 for food. The rest of the expenses were met by the school, which will be paid back by the students through fund-raising activities.

Daryl Sturdy, another of the organizers, said the trip gave the students a chance to gain first-hand knowledge of the economics and geography of western areas of the province.

"We felt that by seeing different kinds of towns, they could see a cross-section of B.C."

Showbiz

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cellist Christine Walevska has become the first American artist to perform in Cuba since relations with the United States were broken 14 years ago.

Miss Walevska gave the first concert of her two-week-long Cuban tour on Monday in the western city of Pinar del Rio, 110 miles from here.

The U.S. cellist played works by Vivaldi, Debussy, Brahms, Cervantes and Villalobos with her priceless 256-year-old cello, one of five made in 1710 by Italian craftsman Carlo Bergonzi.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Saturday, Nov. 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be difficult to get your goals and ideas around you to share your natural enthusiasm today. Subdue your ardor. Do what's best for all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You try to spend yourself too this today. Your limit is nigh. It's better to do one thing well than to attempt everything and be complish nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be a tough day on your budget. If you run out of cash you'll regret it. Your credit card more use than is product.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your haste to please you may act against your best judgment and harm your own interests. Better to risk offending than to create frustrations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hunches are prone to override your usually logical perspective. At times these could be fine. Today, your intuition isn't all that great.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you can't keep a tight rein on your purse strings today, don't wonder later what happened. It will be too late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Your image is more important to you than financial gain. Don't do something for temporary fame that could bring lasting notoriety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Responsibility is normally your cup of tea, but today it may be only let George do it, you'll probably be just as happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to be a trifle careless with the possessions of others today. If you borrow something and break or lose it, it's your baby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though it seems simpler to you today, letting others make decisions for you is a mistake. You'll get the short end of the stick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your intentions are good, but the flesh is weak today. You'll procrastinate, do the job poorly and have to do it again.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Avoid financial flyers today, especially those involving others. Advising associates poorly will cause long-standing resentments.

Solar Energy Saves

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — This town is profiting from its desert location by using solar energy along its highways. Emergency call-action units containing radiotelephones will be installed along an experimental stretch of highway for motorists in distress. The batteries in the radiotelephones will be charged by solar energy.

Snails Destroy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Disaster occurred in 1969 when the juvenile megatoad an illegal species of petan pair of African snails. The snails, which may grow to a length of one foot, devour vegetation, leaves as chouse paint. It took six years to eliminate the 100-odd descendant of the original pair of snails.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"They're fed up with inflation, they're fed up with pollution and they're fed up with being fed up!"

Indian Bands Apply for Grants

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Three area Indian bands have applied for a federal grant to begin bargaining for a multi-million-dollar land settlement with Ottawa. Sam Murphy, lawyer for the bands, said Thursday.

Mr. Murphy said the dispute concerns the Kawartha Lakes area, which was submerged during the construction of the Trent-Severn canal system 60 years ago.

The bands were reserves before flooding began about 1905 to create boat channels and the Indians received no compensation, he said.

Friday's TV Listings

● Dr. Seuss — A special cartoon show with three stories in rhyme. Channel 19 — 8 p.m.

● Murder of Flight 202 — Movie with an all-star cast about a plane ride that turns into a suspense ride. Channel 12 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — Adam 12 (3); Space 1999 (12); News (8) (9) (11)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); News (4); Has Has (7); Sanford and Son (8); Adam 12 (6); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (12)

7:30 — Sixties Spaces and Misses (4); Movie: Search (3); Celebrity Dominoes (6) (9); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Bewitched (10)

8:00 — By the People (4); Big Eddie (7); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13); McCloud (6) (9); The Senna (10); Barbary Coast (12); Sanford and Son (8); Mobile One (3)

8:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10) (11) (12); Chico and the Man (8)

9:00 — Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10); Movie: Murder on Flight 502 (13) Rockford Files (8)

9:30 — Here Comes The Future (3)

10:00 — ABC News (13); Police Story (11) (12) (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Beth (6) (9); News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:30 — Movie: Stalag 17 (3); Movie: Cannon Carter (6); Wide World Special (13); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: Calling Cardwide 777 (10)

11:50 — Movie: CCC and Company (13)

12:00 — Movie: Happy Birthday, Wanda June (6); Movie: Flying Red (8); Movie: Knockdown with Hal Tompkins cast (4); Movie: Drive, Drive, Drive (10)

1:00 — Evening Report - News, Weather and Sports with Jack Devine and stock market report (4)

1:05 — Religious Program

1:30 — Movie: Hollywood Stars (4)

2:00 — Movie: Hell's Bloody Devils (4)

2:15 — The Eleven O'clock Report

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12:00 — The World of Jazz

12:30 — The Jerry Edwards Show.

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1:05 — Religious Night Bandstand.

1:30 — Atlantic Symphony Orchestra

2:00 — Movie: Hell's Bloody Devils

2:15 — Orchestral Concert.

2:30 — Movie: Murder and Mystery

2:55 — Sign Off.

Educational TV

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door, Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Man in Iron Mask; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Experience of Music

9:00 — Globe Theatre: Fall or Eagles

10:00 — Don't Ask Me; University Of The Air

To Your Good Health

Birth Marks Often Disappear

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I just gave birth to a lovely, healthy baby girl a week ago. To our surprise she was born with a birth mark (hemangioma) on her face. It is about the size of a half dollar. I am very concerned and worried. It is pink, but gets darker when she cries.

The doctor said all we can do is wait about a year and hope it goes away by itself. Do they generally disappear on their own? Where does a birthmark come from? What is it?

If it doesn't go away, what kind of treatment is there? And how long should we wait?—Concerned.

I can readily understand your concern about the birthmark. There is a strong tendency to "do something" about it. Unspoiled, the baby's mother doesn't advice.

The majority of these lesions do disappear in time, some within a year, others by age 5. The mark may increase in size, partly, but, chances are good that it will then recede. It represents a localized accumulation of tiny blood vessels, which is why the color changes when she cries.

The "do-nothing" policy should be followed for the next four or five years. If the lesion is still present by then, and if it has shown no tendency to regress then you might consider taking action. The use of carbon-type drug has been reported effective in hastening the disappearance. This is sometimes used earlier if the defect is large. A half-dollar size would not be considered large for such purposes.

If the mark persists into later years, surgical removal can be performed if necessary. Right now the prospect of a five-year wait may seem disturbing, but it is better than tampering with unpredictable treatment which could be painful or scar-producing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife is 79-year-old and has no known allergy, but she started having eruptions on the small of her back. These blotches have gradually spread to various parts of the body, including scalp and mouth.

A dermatologist calls it "lichen planus," and said there is no known cause or cure. He said the lesions might disappear in a short time or they may stay for a couple of years. Have you any suggested treatment?—A.A.L.

This is one of a multitude of skin disorders about which we know very little except that they appear, be apparently harmless (except for the discomfort) and for which there is, as your doctor told you, no known cure.

They may disappear spontaneously or be mighty stubborn and last for years.

About all you can do is to apply soothing medication to the area. Medicine to calm the nerves is often advisable. Ultraviolet light treatment experiment has been tried, but there is no guarantee of success.

A dermatologist can recommend appropriate treatment. Don't attempt to alleviate the discomfort.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I twisted my knee while mowing my lawn. It turned black and blue and is quite painful and swollen.

The doctor took X-rays but could find nothing unusual. There is quite a bit of fluid on the joint. Is there anything to reduce the water and pain?—Mrs. N. W.

The discoloration implies bleeding from injured tissue; the swelling is the accumulation of fluid from the injury. You should rest the joint as much as possible. A firm elastic bandage will help in this.

If the swelling persists your doctor may want to draw some of the fluid from the joint. Normally this is not necessary and the joint returns to normal with rest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem with my fingernails. They have a washboard appearance, are very thin and have ridges and peel off every so often. I am being treated for uremia. Can this have anything to do with it.—W.C.R.

Yes. Skin eruptions and other disturbances are often associated with uremia. A skin disorder can easily be transferred to the nails, and this may be true in your case. The problem would be cured with successful treatment of the underlying cause, "be uremia—which at times can be the retention of urinary waste in the blood.

Showbiz Shorts

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A 40-year-old movie, a cake and a hug are for the better married life of 87th birthday of songwriter Johnny Mercer, who underwent brain surgery last month.

Mercer, who doctors say had a benign tumor removed Oct. 24, was moved out of the intensive care unit at Huntington Memorial Hospital Tuesday, a spokesman said.

Mercer's hit songs include Laura, That Old Black Magic and Blues in the Night.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlo Gortner, boy evangelist turned actor, has signed for two movies with American International Pictures, the first to be called The Ark of the Gods, based on the H. G. Wells novel.

Miss Gortner appeared on television in The Marcus-Nelson Murders, Gunsmoke and Perry Mason. She also appeared as a psychotic in the movie Ellie Earthquake.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The disparate talents of Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills will be joined for a 1976 television special. Sills and Burnett at the Met.

Producer Joe Hamilton announced that the CBS special will be taped before an audience at the Metropolitan Opera House early in March. It will be Miss Burnett's only special of the 1975-76 TV season.

SYDNEY (AP) — The Shanghai Philharmonic Society has opened to favorable reviews on Ex Australian concert tour.

Canberra Times music critic W. L. Hoffman said the initial performance Sunday night in the Canberra Theatre was "an evening of absorbing interest."

The 54-piece orchestra includes a full range of Western instruments plus such Chinese instruments as the chin, erhu and bamboo flute. All of the music was Chinese.

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled for Monday for Lionel Trilling, the literary critic who died Wednesday night of cancer. He was 70.

Trilling, who taught at Columbia University for 44 years, became a professor emeritus last year.

RADIO

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FRIDAY

6:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hawthorne.
6:55—Weather.
7:15—Tom, Ted and Company.
8:30—Tom and Ted Carter (8); Show will be taping in the Bay of Quinte.
9:30—Mr. Dress-Up Club.
10:00—Tom Jones Show with MSR Rhythm Section (4); Tom Jones Show with Hal Tompkins (10); Tom Jones Show with Ted Carter (12).
11:30—Tom and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
12:00—Noon Report - News, Weather and Sports.
12:15—Tom and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1:30—Tom and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
2:00—The World of Jazz.
2:30—The Jerry Edwards Show.
3:00—Drive, Drive, Drive (10)
3:00—Evening Report - News, Weather and Sports with Jack Devine and stock market report.
3:05—Religious Program.
3:30—Movie: Hollywood Stars (4)
4:00—Movie: Hell's Bloody Devils (4)
4:15—The Eleven O'clock Report
4:30—Movie: Murder and Mystery (4)
11:30—Tom Jones and Country Show
12:00—The World of Jazz
12:30—The Jerry Edwards Show.
1:00—Evening Report - News, Weather and Sports.
1:05—Religious Night Bandstand.
1:30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra
2:00—Movie: Hell's Bloody Devils
2:15—Orchestral Concert.
2:30—Movie: Murder and Mystery
2:55—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

5:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hawthorne.
6:55—Weather and sports.
7:05—Tom and Company.
8:05—The National News.
8:15—Weekend Morning Showing with Tom Hawthorne.
9:05—Tom and Company.
10:05—Tom and Country Show.
11:34—Tom and Country Show cont'd.
12:05—Noon Report.
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SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
7:35—Sunday Magazine - a comprehensive weekly review of the major news stories of the week.
8:05—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Church Service.
11:45—News Reports from Picton, Trenton, Campbellford, Marmora and Bancroft.
12:05—Noon Report.
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9:05—The Brandy Creamer Show cont'd.
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1:00—Ontario Luncheon Sports-news: relaying Metal at Irish game from the Ice Palace in Toronto in the Ontario Hockey Association.
2:00—News and weather.
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2:05—Sign Off.
4:00—The Pop Concert Show.
4:30—The Art Nutshin Show.
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5:30—The Art Nutshin Show cont'd.
6:00—The Sports Report.
6:05—Sports news and sports.
6:17—Arts in Ontario.
6:20—The Arts Report.
6:25—The Art Nutshin Show cont'd.
6:30—Sign Off.
10:00—Sign On.
10:01—A Time Out Chorus.
10:30—The Sports Report.
11:00—Late Listening Music.
12:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

4:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
5:00—Sign Off.
9:30—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
10:00—Sign On.
10:05—CFB Trenton Radio Orchestra.
12:32—Local Weather.
12:35—Saturday Morning Music.
1:00—Sports Report.
1:05—Opera By Request.
2:05—Sign Off.
4:00—Dialogue.
5:00—Sign Off.
6:00—Sign On.
6:05—Jazz Trail.
7:00—Sports Report - Analytical reports from across Canada and around the world on the week's headline sports news from domestic dailies.
7:05—Royal Canadian Air Force.
7:30—The Entertainers.
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Spending Cuts Affect Universities

TORONTO (CP) — Among universities to get $670 from $598 the recommendations of the province's special committee on government spending are several grants which might hit hard at post-secondary students.

The proposals, contained in a sweeping report on government spending released Thursday, call for changes in tuition fees, programs, and student loans.

In suggesting ways to cut the annual $1-billion cost of post-secondary education, the committee called for a combination of tuition increases and administrative and instructional staff reductions.

The report said universities and community colleges should be allowed to set their own fees.

Noting that tuition fees now account for about 15 per cent of the cost of community colleges and 18 per cent of university costs, the committee suggested that fees be increased to cover a greater proportion of expenditures.

Allowing such increases would raise average fees for

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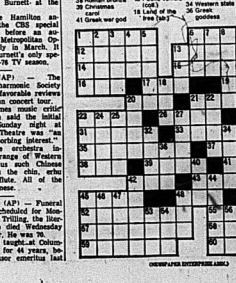

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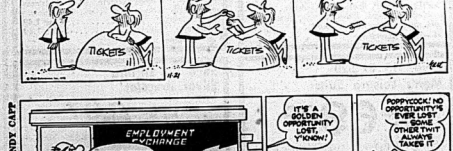

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Growing Oil Deficit May Raise Domestic Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — A growing deficit on international trade in crude oil is exerting pressure on the federal government to raise domestic prices, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Thursday.

But he added he did not expect to see any increase before the current agreement with the provinces expires next June 30.

Oil now sells for $8 a barrel domestically, about $5.85 below the base price for international oil.

"We're going to be running into an increasingly awkward situation on the balance of payments in petroleum," the minister told a Commons committee.

Later in the day, he announced that oil exports to the United States will be reduced by one-third to 350,000 barrels Jan. 1 and to 262,000 later in the year. Average daily shipments during the year will be 400,000 barrels a day compared with 700,000 in 1974.

Under the two-price system, the government collects an export tax of $4.50 a barrel on oil shipped to the United States, raising its cost to world levels.

The money, in turn, is used to subsidize the cost of world crude imported for use in eastern Canada, lowering its price to the frozen domestic level.

Mr. Gillespie said the fund had a slight surplus when it was introduced in 1974, but the time the country was importing about 200,000 barrels a day and exporting 900,000.

But with the drop in exports to the United States, income for the compensation program has also been falling.

In 1975, the government expects a deficit of about 300 million in the program, money that will have to be provided from general tax revenue.

The deficit is calculated after the government includes revenues of $400 million from a special 10-cent a gallon gasoline excise tax imposed last June to help meet the cost of the program.

Without the tax, the deficit would have been $400 million.

Government officials say there are too many variables to estimate what the deficit on the compensation program would be next year. But without a domestic price increase or a change in import and export levels, the deficit would be about $750 million.

"For each $1 a barrel increase in domestic prices, $100 million a year is cut from the cost of the compensation program," he said.

With the drop in exports of oil, the country will lose $1 billion in foreign earnings, the minister said. But income of $1.6 billion from higher natural gas prices to the United States would offset the deficit on overall petroleum trade next year.

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Chargex Bills Can Wait Until Strike End

OTTAWA (CP) — Chargex cardholders do not have to get their accounts until they receive itemized bills, Sidney Handleman, Ontario Consumer and Corporate Affairs minister said Thursday.

His comment followed Chargex advertisements in newspapers which notified cardholders where they can pay overdue accounts during the mail strike.

Meanwhile, in the Commons, Consumer Affairs Minister Andrew Ouellet said his department is investigating allegations that banks issuing the cards are illegally charging interest during the strike.

He said prosecutions would be made if necessary.

Perrin Beatty (PC—Wellland) one published report indicates that banks are charging interest on unpaid balances despite a cardholder agreement which states that interest is payable 25 days after the statements have been sent out.

Mr. Handleman said senior bank officials had assured him that interest would not be charged to those who normally pay their account in full each month.

He said for people who usually pay the minimum, interest would continue to mount but people who were charged unfairly would receive credit.

He advised cardholders to pay up now, so "their debt does not become astronomically high," but under the Consumer Protection Act "you must be given an itemized bill before the account is due."

The advertisements were designed for consumers who want to keep up with their bills, he added.

Pepin Undecided Over Disclosure

TORONTO (CP)—The federal anti-inflation board has not decided yet whether it will make public the names of companies involved in board decisions, Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin said Thursday.

Mr. Pepin told a news conference the issuing of the names of companies accused to roll back price increases "might be wrong" and hurt the companies. He did not elaborate.

He said board decisions on labor negotiations probably would be made public by one or both of the sides involved but he did not specify whether the board would publicize the names of the participants.

Earlier, Mr. Pepin told a luncheon of the Electronic Industries Association of Canada and the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association that the board wants to keep its staff small and to keep our direct interventions in the marketplace to a minimum."

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29—Children's Wear

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30—Paint

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45—Men's Suits

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6—Sporting Goods

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Reg. $17.98 to $279.98
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Group includes shotguns \ 12, 20, 410 gauge. Rifles .22, 303, .30/06, .308 calibre. Pellet and BB guns
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Save $2 to $3
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77—Girls' Wear

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77—Girls' Wear

Save $2 on Teens' Vest & Shirt Sets
Reg. $12 9.99
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77—Girls' Wear

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77—Girls' Wear

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It's Good to Be Back

Belleville Bobcats' Tony Meagher, kept out of the team's lineup in its previous start when he was concentrating on his studies, celebrates return with club's third goal in 5-5 Metro Junior B Hockey League tie with Pickering Panthers, Friday night. Goalie is Tony Rasmussen. Panthers Bruce West (behind net) and Chris Papatheodorou are well out of the play. Store on Page 10.

30 Bilingual Districts Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Friday that today's debate on the proposed series of bilingual districts, but it said the Commons it will not necessarily accept a bilingual language proposed by a special board set up to supervise the program.

Public Works Minister C. M. Drury, speaking for Prime Minister Trudeau, told the Commons in tabling a board report that the government will make a second look at recommendations in the document.

The report proposes establishment of 30 bilingual districts across the country with at least one located in every province but British Columbia.

It recommends that the entire province of New Brunswick be declared a bilingual district, but excludes Montreal and other areas of Quebec.

Under the 1969 Official Languages Act, the government may designate areas bilingual when the minority population, French or English, is 10 per cent or more.

Once a district is proclaimed bilingual, the government must provide services in both official languages at federal offices, in federal courts and in Crown corporations.

Mr. Drury, who represents the Montreal riding of Westmount, said the government will ensure establishment of at least one bilingual district in Montreal.

No districts will be established until next March, however, and the program could lead to higher government spending, he said.

The 10-member board, headed by Paul Fox, was set up nearly four years ago after a previous board produced a report that was rejected.

The second board proposed one bilingual district each in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, two each in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Alberta, five each in Quebec and Ontario and six each in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Bilingual designation under the program means only that federal services must be provided in both languages.

Mystery Mediator?

Secret Move May Get Talks Going

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A mysterious, unofficial mediator may be trying to get negotiations resumed in the drawn-out strike by postal workers, union officials hinted Friday.

But so far there is no sign of a break in the deadlock despite statements from both the government and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) that they are anxious to get talks under way once more.

Union spokesman Paul Mitchell said attempts are being made to restart negotiations, but he declined to give details.

"We're making every effort we can to get negotiations going again," he said. "But we have not yet had a response to these efforts."

He declined to identify the third party attempting to get the two sides together. He said the union "is still flexible provided we deal with a total package on wages."

Negotiations broke off Nov. 6 and since that time the post office has held firm on its offer of a $1.70-an-hour increase spread over 39 months.

The union is seeking an increase of $2.73 an hour spread over 27 months, in addition to shortening the work week to 35 hours from 40 and a cost-of-living clause. The current top rate for the postal workers, earned by about 10,000 of the 22,000-member union, is $4.58 an hour.

The union has appealed to the post office to improve its offer, indicating that it is willing to be flexible and lower its demands.

A post office spokesman said Friday the hourly rate offer remains firm but said the other issues in the wage package can be negotiated.

A number of union members have trickled across picket lines during the past two weeks and Friday the post office reported that about 10 per cent, or 2,200 workers, were back on the job.

Friday was the first day of strike pay for the union members still on the picket lines—$40 a week—and although it is costing the union $200,000 a week, the national executive has promised the money will continue until a new collective agreement is negotiated.

The seven-year-old union does not have a regular strike fund and money to pay the strike benefits has been borrowed from an undisclosed source.

Meanwhile, about 200 employees in the greeting card and gift wrapping department have been laid off as a result of the strike, a spokesman for the Canadian Gift Package and Greeting Card Association said Friday.

In a statement, the association said about $20 million worth of Christmas cards are sitting on retailers' shelves because of the public's reluctance to buy cards they might not be able to mail.

News Briefs

Spain Has New King

MADRID (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon was sworn in before the parliament today as King Juan Carlos I, restoring monarchy to Spain after 44 years and formally ending the authoritarian era of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Reagan Films Are Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's candidacy for United States president may keep his old movies off television stations in the U.S. A Federal Communications Commission (FCC) official said stations that show old Reagan movies might be subject to the equal time ruling, meaning they would have to offer free television time to other candidates. Reagan, a former movie actor, announced Thursday he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. While the (FCC) has not been asked to rule on the matter of Reagan movies, previous experience would indicate that their showing would subject a television station to equal-time requirements, said Milton Grosh, chief of the FCC's fairness and political broadcast branch.

Olympic Ticket Sales High

MONTREAL (CP) — An official of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games said Friday that 16 of the Canadian ticket sale outlets will close within nearly six weeks ahead of schedule. But Kenneth Farmer, director-general of spectator services for the Games, added that worldwide revenue from tickets is running ahead of estimates. Mr. Farmer predicted that about half the available 4.6 million tickets will be sold by the end of this year.

Largest Damage Suit

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board has granted one of the largest damage awards in a Canadian labor case to a plumber's union after a dispute over use of non-union labor. Arbitrator Owen Shime said the $108,101 award was made on the basis of income deprived union members in the hiring of non-union labor by McKenna Brothers Ltd. of Guelph, Ont.

Car Sales to Jump

TORONTO (CP) — New car sales in Canada will increase four per cent in 1976, predicts Leonard Kantor, president of the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada. Mr. Kantor said February, earlier, U.S. Coast Guard official told of testing two objects in which the Fitzgerald Lake Superior in the area in which the Fitzgerald last was seen. He said they might be the broken halves of the vessel.

Boat Passed Inspection

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An Oct. 31 inspection of the main deck and hatch of the ore carrier Edmond Fitzgerald showed the ship was in satisfactory condition but there was relatively minor damage in some hatch girders, an inspector said Friday. Earlier, U.S. Coast Guard official told of testing two objects in which the Fitzgerald Lake Superior in the area in which the Fitzgerald last was seen. He said they might be the broken halves of the vessel.

Despite Charges . . .

Food Stores Here Stay Open Sundays

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

The Dominion and A & P food stores in the Belleville Plaza are expected to remain open this Sunday, two days after each supermarket received a subpoena charging them with mass arraigning for allegedly doing business on a Sunday three weeks ago.

A & P supermarket manager Floyd Bell said Friday that his last directive from head offices said he remain open Sundays.

Unless head office informs him otherwise, said Mr. Bell, the store will remain open. "It's up to them," he said, in referring to action stemming from the charge against the store.

Dominion Stores Ltd. manager here, Ted McMullin, said that as far as he knew the supermarket will be open for business this Sunday.

Confirmation of Sunday hours came from Dominion vice-president of advertising Richard O'Brien Friday.

City police, given permission by the provincial attorney general's office, charged the two food stores for allegedly conducting business on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Charges were laid under the Lord's Day Alliance Act. Alleged two official complaints were received by police.

Dominion's Mr. O'Brien said although the supermarket chain is against Sunday opening, it is forced to do so by its competition. "We have to protect our franchise," he added.

Two years ago, the chain requested Ontario Premier Bill Davis for legislation to ban Sunday hours. A list of Dominion stores in Ontario that the company was planning to open was enclosed in the written request as a way of showing the company's sincerity, he said.

Now, proposed legislation covering all supermarkets "would probably be the only reason" Dominion would close Sunday, Mr. O'Brien said.

Dominion in the eastern plaza opened for the first time Sunday, Oct. 19, four Sundays after A & P. The latter was the first store in the city to open Sunday.

The action prompted protests from a number of Belleville ministers, church congregational boards and the Quinte District Labor Council.

Complaints were also registered with city hall officials. In the end, the council in mid-October asked Queen's Park to give priority to legislation prohibiting Sunday opening of supermarkets.

Winemaking Championships to Be Held in Belleville Next June

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville will be a rendezvous point for amateur winemakers across the province next June.

The event is the winemaking championship and annual meeting of Ontario winemakers.

Ian Reilly, president of the Belleville Winemakers Guild, says the event — scheduled for June 5-8 — is expected to draw about 200.

However, there'll be no winetasting event at the meeting.

All judging is now done in Toronto prior to the annual convention at which the championship awards are announced.

The guild is seeking permission from the recreational areas department to stage the event at Ben Sleecker auditorium.

Montreal High Schools Closed After Walkout

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All of Montreal's 8,000 high school teachers, on strike since Nov. 12, and some elementary, secondary and junior-college teachers in Quebec, off the job part of this week, added to the number of people on strike in the country.

In Montreal, more than 10,000 students at 17 area schools were without classes Friday following a walkout by about 550 teachers protesting wage offers from the government of Quebec in a series of one-day work stoppages.

The teachers, members of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT) and the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers (PACT), with a combined membership of 12,000, walked off the job at 14 elementary and three secondary schools.

More than 2,000 teachers off the job Wednesday in Montreal were joined Thursday by members of both associations in Hull, Laval and Quebec City.

The teachers, without a contract since June, are seeking pay increases of 47 per cent in two years from the 1974-75 average salaries to $15,000 from $10,000.

The government has offered teachers a 9-per-cent increase in the first year of a three-year contract, including a 10-per-cent-of-pay bonus. The offer totals 40.5 per cent in the last year of the contract.

PAPT was ordered Thursday by Chief Justice Jean Deschenes of the Superior Court to begin contract negotiations Dec. 11 with the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards.

Meanwhile, about 2,300 teachers at 14 English-and French-language junior colleges in the Montreal area left 30,000 students without classes Thursday to discuss the government's wage offer.

Junior college teachers receive the same salaries as elementary and secondary teachers.

In Toronto, John Volpe, chief negotiator for Metropolitan Toronto's 4,000 striking teachers, said Friday that negotiations between the teachers and the William Rosr, chairman of the Metro board, and a delegation of officials from city's five borough school boards met Thursday with representatives of the federal anti-inflation review board for clarification on possible exemptions from selective wage and price controls for the teachers.

CUPE Rejects Call For Price Freeze

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Friday reiterated its opposition to the federal anti-inflation program and rejected calls by two other large unions for a price freeze on all goods and services until Feb. 1, 1976.

"We will not accept the wage control program—with or without a 60-day price freeze," CUPE president Grace Hartman said in a news release.

CUPE, the country's largest union with 210,000 members, voted at its national convention last month "to democratically oppose, with every means at our disposal, the unfair and unbearable program imposed by the Trudeau government."

"A 60-day price freeze will do nothing to help working Canadians," Ms. Hartman said. "And it is a cynical joke that the supermarket chains—after jacking up their prices to astronomical levels—jointly announced they will refrain from implementing further price increases until February."

She said the federal government would be making "a serious mistake" if it interpreted a recent statement by retiring Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) president Claude Edwards as a weakening of the union movement's voice in opposing the anti-inflation program.

Late Wednesday, the 179,000-member PSAC issued a 25-page position paper urging the federal government to freeze the prices of all goods and services until next Feb. 1. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said a freeze is unacceptable.

Ben Wicks

Plumptre Wants Boards Under Restraints

OTTAWA (CP) — Pressure on the government to include farm marketing boards under its anti-inflation program mounted Friday as the Progressive Conservatives reasserted their intention to fight the program unless it is shortened to 18 months.

Beryl Plumptre, the outspoken vice-chairman of the anti-inflation board, was reported to be considering resigning unless the selective wage and price controls are applied to the marketing boards.

Mrs. Plumptre could not be reached for comment. A spokesman said the question of resignation is "still hypothetical," but added that she feels "she might be forced into it if the board gets no power to oversee the marketing boards."

The marketing board controversy is focused on the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), which Mrs. Plumptre says was apparently unjustified in recently raising egg prices at a time when chicken feed costs were dropping.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald admitted to reporters that public acceptance of the anti-inflation program is threatened by the CEMA issue.

Under repeated questioning in the Commons, he reiterated the union "is still flexible provided we deal with a total package on wages."

Negotiations broke off Nov. 6 and since that time the post office has held firm on its offer of a $1.70-an-hour increase spread over 39 months.

The union is seeking an increase of $2.73 an hour spread over 27 months, in addition to shortening the work week to 35 hours from 40 and a cost-of-living clause. The current top rate for the postal workers, earned by about 10,000 of the 22,000-member union, is $4.58 an hour.

The union has appealed to the post office to improve its offer, indicating that it is willing to be flexible and lower its demands.

A post office spokesman said Friday the hourly rate offer remains firm but said the other issues in the wage package can be negotiated.

On the Old Road

Glanmore House curator Marten Lewis (left) and Belleville commercial painter Bob Vanner discuss a picture of the master bedroom in the county museum Friday prior to embarking on the long-delayed road to room restoration. The second-floor bedroom will be dressed in the colors, wallpaper and furnishes of Victorian times by early next year.

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The Weather

Synopsis: Winter weather is taking over in southern Ontario after half a month of mild temperatures. The cold air today will be reinforced by an abnormally cold air mass of Arctic air Sunday and flurries should be rampant in the snowbelt areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Third reading debate on the legislation establishing the program is scheduled to start Tuesday in the Commons. Opposition leader Robert Stanfield said Friday the Conservatives will vote against the bill unless it is amended to shorten the program to 18 months from 3½ years.

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DEATHS

CAVERLY — Mildred Mills at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Friday Nov. 21, 1975, wife of Aubrey Caverly 7th year of R.R. 1 Marmora. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Norman) Barrett of Carlsbad Springs, Rae of Marmora Township, Dear brother of Arthur Marmora Mrs. Percy Carman (Maude) Marmora, Mrs. Ivan (Ruby) Ketcheson, Mrs. Mark (Mae) Derry (Clarisa) Marmora Township. Also survived by a grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. The late Mr. Caverly predeceased her in 1968. Funeral Service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church on Monday, Nov. 24th at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Peters and Rev. G. Kemp officiating. Interment Zion Cemetery.

Beverley Skidmore of the County Book N' Craft Shop shows a stuffed hippopotamus, one of the many items featured in the shop. Hobbyists and artists use the shop as a retail outlet for their handicrafts.

Books Best Sellers In County Craft Shop

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staf Reporter

PICTON — Best sellers at the County Book N' Craft Shop in the Armory Mall this month are stories of Prince Edward written by community residents.

Co-owner of the shop, Mrs. Beverley Skidmore, observed that sales are "super" for books such as The County, by Richard and Janet Lunn and The Settlement of Upper Canada by William Cannifi, first published in 1869.

Mrs. Skidmore noted that the books now are being sold as Christmas gifts as they make excellent stocking stuffers.

She said that copies of The County, published during Canada's centennial now are limited and she will receive only 40 additional copies for sale.

The Settlement of Upper Canada already has been sold out and a new order placed.

Other popular sellers are Cheesemaking in Prince Edward County by Gerald Ackerman, Churches in Prince Edward County by Pat Coleman and Former Days and Quaker Ways by Arthur Dorland.

Soon to be added to the collection of county books is Willis Metcalfe's latest publication, Marine Memories, a soft cover edition. Mr. Metcalfe is a marine historian who resides at RR 2, Milford.

In addition to promoting books written by local authors The County Book N' Craft Shop offers a retail outlet for hobbyists and artists here.

Mrs. Skidmore said Friday that approximately $2,000 is paid out each month to community residents who consign their handicrafts for sale.

Among the items featured by the shop are macrame wall hangings and flower pot holders, stuffed animals, ceramics, handmade jewelry and afghans, Japanese punch work pictures and bird feeders.

One of the best sellers this fall has been a wall hanger featuring a fabric hen with wings that double as pot holders.

A workshop for the recorded located in the basement of the Armory Mall contributes ceramics and women's handbags and woolen tams for sale.

A local photographer, David Mercer, has a number of pictures taken on scenic drives in Prince Edward directly for sale. Also there are prints of local scenes mounted on matte backings.

One of the new items soon to be sold is a reproduction of the 1878 historical map of Prince Edward. It will measure 12 by 16 inches and be suitable for framing.

Mrs. Skidmore said the map will be available next week and will sell for $2 unframed or $4.40 mounted.

"It's conversation piece," she observed.

The County Book N' Craft Shop has been open for six months and has a strategy expanding stock of handicrafts reflecting the interests and talents of Prince Edward residents.

Water Tap Off

By RON HUSER

TRENTON — Water services will not be turned on for a senior citizen and low rental housing development here until the public utilities commission receive approval from the ministry of environment, says Douglas Manlow, PUC manager.

Mr. Manlow said the approval from the ministry is required to guarantee the present water system is adequate for the development.

At present there is a six-inch water main in the development area which the consultants for the PUC say would offer a "marginal" service.

The development has an 89-unit senior citizen highrise and 32 Ontario Housing Corporation single and 3 - 5 bedroom low-rental houses located south of Crewswell Drive, between Queen and Victoria Streets.

Steve Hicks, construction manager for this region for the OHC, in a telephone interview Friday, said he was unaware of the requirement to have the ministry of environment approve the site for water services. "If we share responsibility to get approval with the contractor we will oblige any request," he said.

Mr. Hicks said the individual contractors are required to obtain any permit needed for the site.

Errol King, construction manager for Tan Properties Ltd., subcontractors for the 89-unit highrise, said he knew an application was needed but did not know if there was such a ministry of environment. He said, the individual who did the preliminary work for the development left the company about two months ago. "I'm not familiar with the situation," he said.

"I assume an application has been made but I don't know one if necessary."

A spokesman for Eaglewood Structure of Markham, Ont., contractors for the low-rental units was not available for comment.

The development should be completed in the spring of next year, and ready for occupancy if the ministry of environment approves the application, said the PUC manager.

Mr. Manlow said he has been in discussion with town council to have the procedures to obtain a building permit changed for about two months.

"We would like a person to get a service availability certificate before the council issues a building permit," he said. This would ensure adequate services for any development be available.

Council has refused to make the certificate part of building permit requirements, said Mr. Manlow.

"If a service permit is not approved by the ministry of environment, a larger water line would have to be installed before occupancy would occur. I blame council partly for not a situation which could be avoided," said Mr. Manlow.

He said council can issue a permit without consulting the PUC for availability of services.

Seek Quote

The United Community Services board of directors will seek a second quotation on a price to shingle the roof at the UCS headquarters at 240 William St.

Executive director Gord Mullin said the house maintenance budget of $2,000 would easily cover the estimated cost of a new roof — approximately $800.

Mr. Mullin said leakage is causing damage in an upstairs room in the house.

The UCS has been at its William Street location for the last four years.

Awarded Fellowship

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Sneezing Costs Car

PICTON — A Picton area man escaped with minor cuts early today when his car went out of control at Highway 49, immediately north of Lake Ontario Cement Co. plant here.

Police say Robert Garbutt,

Tire Blows, Car Rolls

A Demorestville-area man escaped injury early today when his car blew a tire and went out of control on Highway 14 about a half-mile north of the Massasauga Road.

Keith Brooks, 25, RR 3 Demorestville, was southbound when the tire blew on his 1971 car. It overturned in the ditch and rolled back on to the road.

Damage to the car was estimated at $2,000. The mishap occurred at 5.45 a.m.

Skate-a-thon Planned

TRENTON — The Trenton Rotary Club and the Minor Hockey Association have planned a skate-a-thon for December 22 at the Trenton Community Gardens.

The funds from the Skate-a-thon will go to minor hockey and minor spirit here said Douglas Whitley, of the Trenton Rotary Club.

Prizes will be awarded for the top students money raisers: $50 for first, $25 second, and $15 for third. There will be a maximum limit of 50 laps.

Any boy or girl can participate, states Mr. Whitley. Pledge cards can be obtained at Whitley Insurance, Trenton.

Trenton Driver Charged

TRENTON — A 25-year-old Carrying Place man has been charged with careless driving following a two-car accident 6.30 p.m. Friday on Dundas St. east near German St., town police report.

Charged is John Robert Gannon of RR 3 Carrying Place.

Police said the accident occurred when an east-bound car was in collision with an empty parked car owned by Murray Farrar of 209 Dundas St. east, Trenton.

There were no injuries in the accident.

Damage was estimated by town police at $900 to each car.

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Photos Make Fellow

Val Balikains, master of the photography department at Loyalist College, has been awarded fellowship standing by the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Mr. Balikains, who has taught in Belleville and staged one-man photography shows at Corby's Library during the last five years, said he has worked hard the last five years towards the fellowship and was not surprised when he finally received it.

Mr. Balikains said the society was the only one of its kind in the world, and only 30 per cent of fellowship applicants receive the honor.

"It's a sign of personal achievement for me. It's the improvement of what I've done," he said.

A total of 54 black and white and color prints were sent to the society based on three themes — pictorial, portrait and some demonstrating skills taught at Loyalist. Sincerely Yours, a portfolio, and a book on the chameleon color printing were the final citeria for the award.

Born in Latvia, he came to Canada in 1949 and has worked for studios, freelanced with the Ottawa Journal, Ottawa Citizen and the Globe and Mail and served as the Belleville manager of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association in Toronto.

Mr. Balikains is also the author of three publications — Camera, The Torrent of Lies — Soviet Press and Propaganda Methods and International Relations in the Post War Era.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MR. CURTIS FOX

Funeral for Mr. Curtis Fox of 39 Murney St. Belleville, was held Thursday from Thompson Funeral Chapel to Interment at Belleville Cemetery with Captain Robert Sloan officiating.

Mr. Fox died Tuesday at Belleville General Hospital in his 84th year.

Born in Newburg, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Fox, and was formerly employed at International Hardware.

He is survived by his wife Grace Helena Wilson. Also surviving are brothers Bruce and Howard of Belleville and a sister, Mrs. Cecil (Helen) Day of Belleville.

Bearers were Bruce F. Fox, Ernest Roberts, Allan Roberts, Richard A. Fox, Howard A. Fox and Carmen Guerrera.

BRIAN GORDON SLIGH

Toronto

The funeral for Brian Gordon Sligh of 10 Garfella Dr., Toronto, and formerly of Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday, Nov. 11 with interment in St. George's Cemetery. Rev. Michail Caswell officiated.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of Trenton, he died suddenly in an accident Saturday, Nov. 8 in Trenton. He was in his 20th year.

Born in Moose Jaw, Sask., he resided in Toronto for the past three years where he worked as a lineman electrician for the ministry of transportation and communications.

He is survived by his parents, sister Mrs. Charles (Diane) Stradling of Toronto, brother Barry of Trenton, grandmother Mrs. Marion of Renfrew and uncles Charles and Kevin Stradling.

He was a member of St. George's Church, Trenton.

Bearers were Ron Rigby, Chauncey Soderberg, Terry Blight, Jerry Davis, Ken Scaletta, and Jack Riga.

MRS. ROBERT WIGHT

Trenton

Funeral for Mrs. Mildred Jean Wight of 109-A Princess St., Trenton, was held Monday from Weaver Funeral Home with interment at Wellington Cemetery. Rev. Frank Hobbs officiated.

Mrs. Wight died Friday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness in her 50th year.

Born in Marmora, she was the daughter of Mr. Jean Nagyil of Trent River and the late Harry Brown. Mrs. Wight was a housewife and member of Grace United Church, Trenton.

She is survived by her husband, Robert.

She is also survived by sisters: Marie Miller of Belleville, Marie Webber of Havelock and Margaret of Trent River and was the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Wight of Trenton.

Bearers were Norman Carmody, Don Hunston, Earl Duffee, Gordon Ackerman, Charlie Brown and Gerald Miller.

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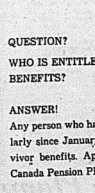

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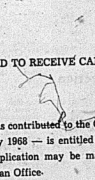

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Farm and District

Milk Producers Told To Educate Public

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

One of the most important jobs of farmers is to convey to the public what agriculture has accomplished, a New York farmer told Hastings County milk producers this week.

"Surely agriculture in North America has done a fantastic job at production of food at a reasonable cost — cheap in fact," Harris Wilcox of Bergen, told participants at the county milk producers banquet organized by the Hastings County Milk Committee.

For each dollar spent, North Americans pay about 19 cents for food. The central European pays about 32 cents and the Russian 50 cents, Mr. Wilcox, a Holstein farm owner and auctioneer told the group of about 250 persons.

Ray Donnan, milk committee chairman, said producers should be happy about milk prices: "I think we should be happy with our lot in life." There are about 200 milk producers in the county.

Mr. Wilcox said there has been a lot of interesting things happening in the dairy industry: "It's been fun to be part of the dairy industry for the past few years."

He is president of the American Auctioneers Association for two years and has sold cows in Canada and United States.

He told producers he attended a sale in September, in United States where a world record of $200,000 was paid for a Holstein bull. The record, he added, has already been broken.

Allan Ketcheson of Ontario Milk Marketing Board said the board has always valued the judgement of milk committees across the province.

Robin Jeffrey represented the Ontario Milk Commission.

Awards under seven classifications were presented following the banquet.

Harry Dunford of Springbrook took four awards. They were: highest herd average award, Toronto-Dominion Trophy herd award, top cow award and supervised herd improvement awards.

Hastings took two awards: Hastings farm service club award and improvement certificate to the owner-sampler who made the most improvement in terms of pounds of milk and fat during the year.

Tony Wever and Alex and Ken McCurdy had special certificates for highest herd average.

Top Heifer award went to Andy Jongsma.

Dennis McFadden of RR 2, Hastings County Milk Committee certificates to individuals helped to have done the best job recording during the year, went to Bernard Kelleher of RR 1 Campbellford, to Fred Farrell of Marysville and Donald Tuinman and Son, RR 2 Stirling.

Supervised Herd Improvement Awards also went to Carman Huffman of Coeryille and Glen and William Elliott.

Harris Wilcox, New York farmer and auctioneer who has sold cows in Canada and United States was guest speaker this week at Hastings County Milk producers annual banquet. About 250 persons turned out for the banquet and award presentations in Belleville.

Gardening Column

Common Pests Can Be Beaten

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Last week we talked about a few things that "bug" house plants, especially at this time of the year, things such as mealy bugs, white flies, earwigs and scale. Today we'll look at the other common house plant insects and various ailments and tell you how to preventive maintenance to work so that you can avoid most pests, or at least protect them easily.

Whatever your insect problem, remember most can be washed off with soapy water or washed away with alcohol. However, serious infestations require chemicals, so be absolutely certain you follow the directions on the label and never be tempted to make a solution stronger than directed.

One of the most common house plant pests are mealy bugs. They are about ¼ inch long and may be pink, red, white, yellow, brown or black. They collect on soft protected parts of the underside of leaves and suck out a plant's juices, stunting new growth and causing foliage to pale, curl and die. They also secrete a shiny, sticky substance, honeydew, that attracts ants host to unattractive sooty black mold.

To control aphids, pick off any that are present, then wash the plant by dunking it upside down into warm soapy water. If the plant is too big to dunk, swab the leaves and stems with a soft, soapy cloth. Rinse the foliage with clear tepid water. If the aphids persist, you will have to spray. If you're using a product such as malathion, be sure to do that spraying in a well-ventilated area, even outdoors if the weather will allow it. When the spray dries, rinse leaves with clear water.

Last but not least, we'll look at the spider mite, or as it's often called the "red spider mite" even though some types are green in color. Spider mites usually live under leaves, spinning fine white webs that may cover the plant. The first signs of attack may be yellow or brown speckles on the foliage. In time, the plant will become stunted and die.

You can control spider mites with the same treatment used for aphids. If however, you find they persist in spite of your efforts, you may have to destroy the plant.

The key to curing ailments that afflict house plants is "promptness". The sooner treatment is begun, the more likely you will be able to restore the plant to its normal, healthy state.

To prevent problems, you should set up a regular inspection schedule. Once or twice a month, check your plants carefully, especially the new growth, which quickly shows signs of damage or animal, insect or bacterial life in no other way, is allowed to freedom. There are many hazards that make it dangerous for pet owners to allow their dogs to run.

Surely, household pets, purebred or mongrel can be exercised on a leash or in a run way or through a supervised romp when the handler remains close by.

There is no excuse for thoughtlessly turning dogs loose to attend Remembrance Day parades, rifle through garbage or otherwise annoy others.

The town of Picton lacks the backbone to bring this problem under control through a strong by-law and a vigilant dog catcher assisted by police then the municipality deserves to go the the dogs.

Picton Bureau

County Going To the Dogs ?

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A man's best friend may be that but this month the old adage has been challenged through a sniper's attack on an Irish setter and a canine demonstration at the cenotaph.

Dog days in Picton and Prince Edward sprang to the fore last week when three prized retriever types crashed the Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph.

The pups, romping the green, thought it was just another game when J Bugler Creighton Peckyer took up pursuit with switch in hand. They yipped with delight and continued to cavort as the veterans parade approached.

Several members of the crowd at the cenotaph tried to restain the stray mutts but it was an impossible task. They persisted in their game of tag right in front of the mayor, the town clerk, the reeve of Picton and other councillors.

It was almost as big a sacrilege as the St. Bernard who interrupted the service a few years ago and howled when the bugler offended his sensitive ears with the notes of the Last Post.

Just days after the Remembrance Day parade there was a letter to the editor in the local press stressing the need for dog control and follow-up comments by a regular columnist.

A few days later a Demorestville woman expressed concern when her purebred Irish Setter was shot in the paw near the main road of the hamlet.

She said that the family pet has always run at large as do most of the dogs in Demorestville. There had been no complaints about his behaviour until the shooting incident.

Both the romp at the cenotaph and the injury to the Irish Setter pushed district canine problems to the fore. The question of dogs at large has again surfaced and should be answered conclusively instead of with ineffective stop-gap measures.

Without a dog catcher since August, Picton is over-run with stray dogs and pets permitted to roam at large. The trio at the cenotaph provided a prime example of the town's lack of animal control.

In Demorestville where the Irish Setter was injured, many dogs run at large and because the community is not density populated residents appear to accept the situation.

It is difficult to understand, however, why any purebred animal, whether pedigreed or in no other way, is allowed the freedom. There are many hazards that make it foolhardy for pet owners to allow their dogs to run.

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Trenton Bureau

Arena Decision Needed Now

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

It is time for Murray Township council to stop playing politics and make a decision on whether they are going to participate in the building of a new arena in co-operation with the two Brighton arenas.

Repeatedly council has affirmed the need for the facility to service the township's population most of whom are located in its southern portion nearest to Brighton Village, the proposed site of the arena but their efforts have been aborted by a small but vocal contingent of northern township ratepayers and shortsighted scrooges.

Originally, members of all three municipalities foresaw no problem in instigating the project because it was an accepted fact that the old arena, also located in Brighton Village was no longer safe. This fact was substantiated by the Ministry of Labor who closed the present structure after obtaining two engineering reports prepared by the local municipalities on the condition of the facility.

During a regular scheduled council session, and after a public meeting had been held and a decision was going to be reached, council submitted two demands offered by a delegation and inaugurated a mail poll of all ratepayers in the township.

The poll has become a travesty, because of the mail strike and an easy excuse for council to continue postponing the decision.

Whether the ratepayer poll is in favor of the arena or not, it is up to council, the elected body delegated to look after the interests of all the township residents, including the youth of the area to accept that the facility will give the municipality services it cannot obtain, nor will it ever likely be able to get from building its own arena. Murray does not have the financial means to construct and maintain a separate arena at a comparable cost to the Brighton project, council has said in numerous past sessions.

There are too many children and youth that will be effected by the final decision, including those that are currently not involved in the sports and recreation programs.

Murray Township council should not let a small group of people, whether their actions are financially motivated or otherwise, halt a project that would benefit so many for so little.

If council makes the decision to join in the venture and co-operate on the construction of the arena many future generations will likely grow up believing that Santa Claus really does exist.

Livestock Sales

Receipts were heavy on most classes of cattle and calves at Belleville Livestock Sales on Tuesday. Prices were generally steady on good steers and heifers and cows were steady. Good stocker cattle sold steady, fleshy stock steer and heifer calves sold lower. Good dairy cows and heifers were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong.

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First War Reviewed

PICTON — The County as a Classroom, a community education program will be offered The County During the First World War, a lecture to be held Nov. 25 at Hallowe'en House.

Guest speakers are Alan Cross, James Gooding, curator of the Prince Edward County Museum, and Major Ray Young of Picton.

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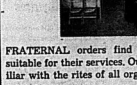

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Bombings in England and Australia Broaden the Impact of Terrorist Acts

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

It's incredible that London is now classed with the likes of Montevideo, Saigon, (before the Communists took it over last spring), Athens, Madrid and Tel Aviv as a city of terror and one which the tourists have begun to shun.

Since mid-summer there have been 14 bombings in greater London against luxury restaurants, the bars and homes of prominent Britishers including a bitter parliamentary opponent of the IRA who wasted the death penalty returned to hang bombers, and the home of former prime minister Edward Heath.

The latest was a crudely-made but fiercely lethal bomb which destroyed the Irish Walton's Restaurant in Dublin, killing two patrons and wounding about 15.

The situation is severe enough that London has been closed against leaving autos parked overnight on the city's streets.

If this is necessary, the police will issue a pamphlet on how to search your car in the morning for visible evidence of a bomb attached.

A British television commentator made the remark this week that London was beginning to look like Belfast, what with extra police squads moving around the city's pub West End, parcel searches in the main railway stations and all comers entering and leaving all of London's major shops.

But London is not Belfast, chiefly because of its greater size and also because of the sheer impossibility of searching every passenger or subway user as a potential bomb-placing prospect.

And in Australia where vicious bombings of this kind have been unknown, letter bombs have been delivered to political enemies of the deposed former prime minister Gough Whitlam.

The escalation of the use of the bomb for terrorist purposes in peaceful societies has the British or the Australian must raise deep concern about some kind of breakdown in the social order.

This is not taking place per se in Britain because it is the Britons who are engaged in the vicious London bomb attacks, but it is the way in which a very generous society will react and be re-shaped by the IRA terrorism which is escalating.

The Australian experience has shocked that nation, since no one visualized that even the bitter reaction to the firing of Gough Whitlam would produce the same kind of terror perpetrated by Irish and Arab factions against the societies they oppose.

In Canada we have so far been mainly free of the kind of terror, though the conditions for such an eventuality need only the same kind of political or racial stirrings which even the British have not been able to escape.

There was a concern that the letter bomb attack of a few years ago against Israeli diplomatic missions abroad, as well as against world statesmen like Jews, would spill over into Canada. But the campaign subsided before breaking out here.

The heavily built-up-populated and extremely vulnerable major urban areas like Toronto and Montreal are those which stalks our world by every new act he commits or fails to bring about.

Controlling the bomber will be much more difficult than controlling the hijacking of a few years ago. Ending the social inequalities at the source is as even harder prospect.

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Revival of EMO

Every community should have some practical means of coping with a major disaster, over and above what could be provided by police, militia, firemen, and volunteers.

That's why even the tentative moves toward reviving the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) are welcome news.

The prospect of the EMO being restored comes with word of increased federal funding, but is also dependent on support from Hastings and Prince Edward Councils. A favorable response in this regard would be recognition that a community should not be permitted to remain defenseless against unforeseen disaster, let alone any long-term threat from some foreign enemy.

Meantime the EMO committee, which had the foresight, at the urging of former co-ordinator Col. Angus Duffy, to remain in being, has scheduled a meeting for Monday to discuss the new grants. Equally farsighted was the decision at the time of disbandment (following the withdrawal of provincial support) to ensure return of radio and other equipment in the event of a resumption of activities.

It will take time of course to get things going again. Mayor Corkie speaks of the possibility of a "modest budget with no full-time employees," but whether this will suffice, or something a little broader will be required, remains to be seen.

At least there is official recognition of a vital adjunct of community and national security.

Spain Faces Change

Whether the "orderly change" which Spain's Prince Juan Carlos envisages will work out that way only time will tell.

At least the chances of this occurring appear to be more hopeful than they are in neighboring Portugal which since the death of dictator Dr. Salazar, the relinquishing of the African colonies, and the politicization of the armed forces and citizenry has been in a state of near anarchy.

The new monarchist leader has said the country will never be open to orderly change. Yet while there may be a gradual slackening of the repressive atmosphere that characterized the Franco regime, it is likely too that the army and police which upheld it will not tolerate "too much too soon."

Meanwhile, the death at 82 of General Franco breaks one more link with the fast-fading old guard leadership around the world. Ireland's Eamon de Valera, himself part Spanish, passed on earlier this year. Only China's Chairman Mao among big power leaders remains from that long-term leadership era, and he too is in poor health. Among lesser lights — ironically, from Spanish-speaking Latin America — there's Paraguay's Gen. Stroessner — in power since 1954.

They come and go, and the rest of us who watch these events are reminded that it is later than we think.

Messages of Hate

There is probably nothing in our so-called civilization as obnoxious or deplorable as the practice of sending hate messages by phone or through the mails, unless it be obscene phone calls, or written messages of a similar nature.

There is little official protection against this sort of thing and it is clearly with this in mind that Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry is spearheading a provincial request that the federal government take action against those responsible.

Mr. McMurtry, himself a target of such messages, says it is hoped to convince Ottawa that the proposed Canadian Human Rights Act at present before parliament be amended by including them on the list of discriminatory practices.

The Attorney-General has the backing of all sides of the legislature in this action. Certainly it is in the interests of all, and in particular those who are its victims, that action be taken against the perpetrators.

Church Attendance in Our Time

Picton Gazette

The somewhat glib and superficial tendency to dismiss the Christian Churches and their adherents in Canada as a quaint, anachronistic institution, largely populated by senior citizens and refugees from the second and more remote lands, is a mistake. It is a mistake because, true, the major denominations that still make Christianity's central Gospel message of liberation and even the most optimistic of its defenders acknowledge that its once vaunted position of prestige in our nation is no more.

But there are still more people attending church on any given Sunday than those (and many of them are the same people) who watch devotedly Canada's national sport on Saturday night.

Denominationally may be a denial of Him who came in the name of unity, but more and more Christians are working and worshiping together than ever before in Church history.

Even more important though, than numbers and unity projects, is the quality of the lives and witness of those people who still choose to call themselves Christian and adhere to a church on a regular basis.

Perhaps the loss of secular prestige and the de-emphasizing of buildings is something the Church must see as a bonus rather than a sign of weakness.

Gone are the days when church attendance was the "proper" thing to do on a Sunday morning. Gone are the days when infants and adults were baptized because everyone else was "done" too. Gone are the days when church leaders received the kind of pomp and privileges usually accorded heads of state. And well gone too.

Those substantial numbers of people who find themselves in church on a Sunday now are more often there because they want to be and those who were long hours at volunteer projects do so because they believe it is right and not because it may help them some place in the community.

Church attendance may have dropped from the post-World II heyday, but we suspect that the quality and dedication of its members today is more substantial.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 22, 1975

The French-language newspapers of Canada's west founded by Liberal members of the Lower Canada legislature 160 years ago today—in 1845. Until then French-language newspapers were mostly journals or news sheets containing little but translations from English newspapers. It published only one edition before it was ordered closed by the government but was revived and closed several times before the stormy career ended in the early part of this century.

1867 — Vasco da Gama became first European to sail around Cape of Good Hope into Indian Ocean.

1889 — Actress Lillian Russell made stage debut in New York.

1922 — Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, world's largest, at Coor show, first opened in Toronto.

1943—Start of conference between Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo.

1963 — U.S. President John F. Kennedy assassinated at Dallas, Tex.

Divorce by Mail Coming in Britain

Brockville Recorder and Times

Where is the smallest country in the world in which to obtain divorce? Is the answer, Isle of Capri, parts of the United States? Before long, Britain may take that dubious honor — effective December 1 it will be possible there to get a divorce by mail, without going near a courtroom.

The mail-order divorce is part of the British government's attempt to cut down on costs. It is expected that $1,000,000 a year can be saved on lawyers' fees under the country's free legal aid scheme which assists those who can't otherwise afford legal representation in the divorce courts.

Under the new rules, no formal court hearing will be required when the petition for divorce is undisputed, two years of separation in cases where both parties consent, or five years' separation without the consent of one party. The present law permits the granting of uncontested divorces only where at least one of the parties attends the court.

There has been a tremendous increase in the number of divorces in Britain since 1970 when Parliament passed what is officially known as the Divorce Reform Act and what has been unofficially dubbed "the divorce charter." Nearly half a million divorce decrees have been filed since then and the financially hard-pressed government recently feels that action is necessary to cut down on legal aid costs for those unhappily married but unable to afford a divorce.

Divorce laws are in the process of change in many countries, including Canada where the Law Reform Commission is urging "no-fault" divorce in order to ease the hostilities involved in many family break-ups. But Britain's mail-order divorce goes considerably farther than the changes proposed in most countries.

Safer Than Many Think

Ulster Commentary

Northern Ireland is not the dangerous place it may sometimes appear. John D. Concannon, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, told dealers and equipment suppliers at a reception in the Ulster Office, London.

"I do not mean this as a criticism of the media," he added. "They have a job to do and they do it in their own way. But what does sometimes frustrate us is that the normal side of life in the Province is not reflected at all. The vast majority of the population go about their daily lives virtually unaffected by the troubles.

"I can quite understand the worries and the fears of families; they are entirely natural. But the facts do not bear out those fears.

"I have spoken often to people who have visited Northern Ireland and I find they have suffered no molestation, inconvenience and experienced nothing unusual. Most are virtually unaffected by the troubles.

A new lease of life has been given to the industrial casualties of Northern Ireland's violence, thanks to a Ministry of Commerce project.

Derelict factories that have been bombed out, as well as any disfigured by redevelopment, that is the consolation of knowing that emergency accommodation is available at Knockmore, outside Lisburn.

The Knockmore project was initially launched to provide new homes for firms displaced by redevelopment projects. A 235-acre landbank was acquired as part of the long term development strategy to cater for firms wishing to expand in the future.

Three years ago it was decided to provide 100,000 sq. ft. of multi-purpose buildings on a 20 acre site and to include facilities for firms hit by civil disturbance.

The first one of the scheme was completed in February 1973 and was fully occupied within two months.

By August 1973 it was decided that a further 100,000 sq. ft. of multi-purpose buildings should be provided on the site.

Belleville-Lahr Links

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In preparation for next years visit by the Lahr Choir, committees are being formed. Alderman Meek, it would appear, feels that this duty of welcoming the Lahr residents would be better performed by former Mayor Robin Jeffery. Nonsense. This is the job of the sitting mayor.

Perhaps a suitable introduction to the festivities would be to invite the Belleville Harbor of a gigantic choice from members of city council each clutching a bottle of wine.

In the meantime, was it really necessary for Alderman Frank Smith to jet to Germany by Armed Forces Airlift? Was it also necessary for the alderman to spend the better part of two weeks in the country overseeing the welfare of the Belleville students participating in the exchange?

As an ex-serviceman I will recall those occasions when my flight priority was downgraded in order to accommodate similar frivolous trips. Was her journey really necessary?

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Council Listens

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

City Council showed commendable wisdom in voting to accede to the request of the town of Victoria Avenue in the road widening issue.

We can only hope that this new found wisdom will continue to prevail in the issue of the proposed minimum size standards by-law.

A city council that listened to its constituents for a much better chance of being re-elected.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Trade 'Consultant' at $40,000 Unnecessary Says Hees

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA —Remember — it was only Thanksgiving Day that Prime Minister Trudeau, pleading for restraint, promised that the government would practise what it preached and control its own costly "rising expectations" of operation?

"Rising expectations" was what Lucien Pierre said were largely responsible for inflation.

And some 20 various ways the voracious federal government would curb its ever-consuming appetite for taxing and spending your money, pledged he and his ministers, would be to take it easy on hiring all those expensive consultants.

That is one way — one of the favorite ploys — of the federal bureaucracy in consuming control of the ever-expanding size of their staff.

Hire consultants — they are not counted in the official departmental staff establishment and their fees don't enter into the agency's payroll budget.

But all this was going to be stopped, as you will recall Lucky Pierre and his cabinet playmates promising.

Yes, sir, that was then. Haven't they gone and hired for $100,000 — or maybe $40,000 in non-accountable expenses — a special consultant for Industry Trade and Commerce.

That is for a two-year contract — a $140,000 pay package not much, really, by fancy, free-spending federal standards.

Excess that the consultant, Roy MacLaren, a Toronto advertising agency executive, happens to be a big-time operator in the Liberal establishment of Big T. O.

How big?

Well, if you wish a fortunate, he claimed a $100-a-plate dinner last year for Pierre Trudeau to raise better than $100,000 for the party's war chest.

And he remains a director, says Liberal Riding Association President Mike Murgatroyd, of the party's organization in the Toronto constituency of Oakville.

Then, too, he is reported an insider that the federal Liberals have tried, but failed, to recruit him as a candidate, both federally and provincially.

So maybe, says William Kempling, Conservative MP for the Ontario riding of Halton-Wentworth, he broke the $140,000 story of the special consultant, the Grits figured they owed him a little something for all that good work.

Conservative MPs, including former Tory Trade Minister George Hees, have noted that Roy MacLaren is well connected politically with Senator Keith Davey, Cabinet Secretary and Trudeau chum Michael Pitfield, and James Coutts, the Prime Minister's new principal secretary.

A "Davey Connection" is just about the next best thing to a letter to the Prime Minister's executive suite that any rising and aspiring party insider could have.

Roy MacLaren has it. And he has that new $140,000 consulting appointment which some cynics are supposed to be a no-no in this new, strange Trudeau era of restraint.

But let's quit all this political quibbling.

The Liberals have always known how to take care of their own. That is what makes them the party that what helped keep them in power for all but six of the last 40 years.

Instead, let's get down to basics.

Let's ask what Roy MacLaren is supposed to do for the $140,000.

His assignment is to "improve the interface between the department and business and industry."

Interface is another of those double-talking terms dear to the hearts of the self-expanding empire of the bureaucracy.

It means relations.

George Hees, perhaps the most successful federal Trade Minister of the post-war years, swears that the appointment of Roy MacLaren and the job he has been directed to do "are absolutely 100 per cent unnecessary."

The way George Hees sees it — and he is looking at it through the eyes of some everloyal former associates in the department — there's really nothing much wrong with the interface between Industry Trade and Commerce and the business world that a consultant can fix.

Relations between them have been pretty good, says George Hees, ever since he left the department with his slogan "VCIDIDGA," which he prefaced on ties and stamped into clips and cufflinks, means "You Can't Do Business Sitting on Your Ass."

There are some top people in the department's executive who agree with him and displayed their resentment of MacLaren's appointment by filing resignations, since withdrawn. But what's $140,000?

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 22, 1955

The Rebuilt Wesleyan Methodist Church, Everett Street, was dedicated on Sunday. Modern in every detail, the structure is of brick and stone and has pews to accommodate about 400 people.

30 YEARS AGO
November 22, 1945

In order that visitors to the city may be able to better find their way around the city streets at dark, the names of the streets will be painted on the backs of stop signs as soon as possible by employees of the Department of Public Works.

40 YEARS AGO
November 22, 1935

Mr. A. Lipson, Prince Edward County produce exporter has completed the sale of some forty thousand cases of Northern Spies to English wholesale houses this year. The war in Ethiopia has reduced the availability of tonnage from Italy to Britain. This has been the main source of supply to British customers.

50 YEARS AGO
November 22, 1925

A meeting was held last night in Bancroft to formulate plans for the building of a rink or twelve bed hospital in the village.

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Bible Digest

By E. R. BRAN

"In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." 1 Thessalonians 5:18 —

In India

USC Feeding Program Finally Becomes Self-sufficient

Real Hunger

Large-scale Feeding Program

(CP) — Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada (USC), first visited India in 1960 and during the next two decades visited the country twice to inspect the growing network of USC activities in the states of Tamil Nadu, Delhi, Maharashtra, Mysore, Andhra Pradesh, Assam and Bihar.

The USC supported health clinics, family planning centres and leadership training courses; it organized large scale feeding programs in the slums of Calcutta, Madras, Bombay and in the isolated Kodai mountains in the south.

Together with the Rama Krishna Mission, the USC established an agricultural training institute for the young in Ranchi, Bihar, and the training methods used were incorporated into India's fourth Five Year Plan.

India had always been the country with the largest number of USC-sponsored projects. We worked hard to help our partner agencies meet local needs themselves and become self-sufficient," said Dr. Hitschmanova.

In 1975, the USC partner agencies were able to continue working entirely with local funds and the USC had literally worked themselves out of a job. On June 30, the day of the final phase out, 45 of the 47 USC-sponsored projects began running on Indian funds.

The USC now supports 165 projects in 12 countries in Asia and Africa.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada (USC), visits slums of Calcutta where USC milk other funds and supervised by USC local partner agencies. One of the first projects undertaken in India was an emergency feeding program for children. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Daughter Sleeps in Nude, Mother Becomes Prude

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know if you can print this letter or not. I hope you can because I need to know if I'm old-fashioned, a little crazy or what.

We have a wonderful 18-year-old daughter. Belinda does well in school, goes with mannerly and refined girls and boys. Both my husband and I are very proud of her.

A few weeks ago I discovered that Belinda has been sleeping in the nude. At first I pretended not to notice, then last night I tactfully suggested that she wear a nightgown because the room gets rather chilly at night. She called me "old-fashioned" and sleeping "in the raw" (a new expression to me) was more comfortable and that all her girlfriends did it.

Ann, I'm not trying to play the role of moralist for our daughter's generation, but when I was her age, sleeping naked was considered clean. Only the crudest and most vulgar girls did it.

Have things changed that much? How do you see it?—Culturally Shocked

Dear Shocked: I see nothing wrong with Belinda sleeping nude if she wants to. True, it's not the way we did it in "our day" but then our grandmothers went swimming in long black stockings and the bathing suits had sleeves. Customs do change, you know, and maybe in 20 years nightgowns will be obsolete.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet that letter and your response in support of the small business man went up on posters from coast to coast. The small independent merchant can't survive when his neighbors think of him only for donations, small favors and an after-hours bucket of coal. The price of gas, the problems of service, the benefit of having stores within walking distance—don't they count any more?

Unfortunately, there's nothing side to that coin. It's the small town businessman who's "mad it," or is counting the days till retirement, regardless of whether he's 30 or 60.

He's the community leech, vesting on his laurels or on the advantage of being "closest." He doesn't advertise, solicit business or give a damn. He refuses to support the Chamber of Commerce. He figures he'll get enough walk-in business when the Chamber promotes, or when the store down the street has a big sale.

These people are considered freeloaders. When they want their kid's baseball team to wear their daughter's wedding in the local paper, they can't understand why there isn't space—

An Award-Winning Small-Town Newspaper About To Die

Dear Friend: Tirreks for an inside look. Hang in there. I hope you make it.

Black Magic Still Thrives

CHICAGO (AP) — Even in the midst of the space age, superstitions, an interest in the occult and fascination with witchcraft still are prevalent.

Though witches are no longer burned at the stake, people all over the world still think they can influence their lives, says the World Book Encyclopedia, and satanism, devil worship, white and black magic remain popular.

Most witchcraft, as currently practised, is supposedly beneficial, or at least is practised not of good intentions and is harmless. But there still are secret cults active in England and elsewhere which vigorously practise black magic.

Black magic or sorcery is the use of supposed magic powers to influence events, harm people or damage their property.

It has been practised in one form or another by people of virtually every culture that has ever existed. According to the evidence gathered by one scholar, black magic was actively practised as far back as 60,000 years ago.

It was the common belief that a witch or, in the case of a man, a wizard or warlock received magic powers from evil spirits. Some witches were believed to have a personal demon or "familiar" that would take the form of a black cat or crow and serve the witch in various ways as she carried out her sorcery.

A person desiring to become a witch might even sell his or her soul to the devil in exchange for supernatural powers.

In one form of sorcery, the witch makes an image of the intended victim, using something from the victim's body as a part of the image, such as fingernail clippings or a lock of hair.

The witch then destroys the image by melting it with a knife, burning it, or sticking pins into it. As a result, the victim supposedly suffers severe pain or even death.

The "will to power" is generally behind sorcery, because the witch wants to exert control over events or over the lives of other people, usually for evil purposes.

People once thought that witches, by reciting magic formulas or performing the proper ceremonies, could make cows go dry, raise storms, ruin crops or turn people into beasts.

Black magic (sorcery) also includes the power of the "evil eye"—the ability to cause harm or bring bad luck simply by looking at someone. Or a witch might send an evil spirit to torment the victim.

Researchers for World Book say that covering the mouth when yawning, which is something most people do simply out of politeness, was originally a technique used by ancient peoples to prevent demonic possession.

People thought that evil spirits made them yawn and that the spirits would jump down their throats while their mouths were open.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Something Else Is Just as Good

You're about to put together Grandma's favorite chocolate cake recipe when you discover the ingredients include semi-sweet chocolate. All you've got on hand is bitter chocolate. At this point you can either give up the project, call Sara Lee or go out and buy another (expensive) pound of chocolate.

Or you can use your bitter chocolate with some sugar. Simple enough unless you've a cook — like me — who feels it's almost sacrilegious to deviate from the recipe.

It comes from an overgrown respect for the printed word and is compounded I've collected a table of substitutions which let me know when it's all right to substitute what and how much to use.

For the one ounce semi sweet chocolate, for example, just use one square of bitter chocolate, with four tsp. of sugar.

If a recipe calls for ammonium carbonate just substitute one tsp. of baking powder for each tsp. specified in the recipe. You can also use ¾ tsp. of baking powder to substitute for each egg in a recipe. What if you don't have any baking powder? Well to substitute for IT, use one-third tsp. baking soda plus ½ tsp. cream of tartar for each teaspoon. Or ¼ tsp. baking soda with ½ cup yogurt. (Honest!)

If a recipe calls for arrowroot thickening, you can substitute one tbsp. flour for each 1½ tsp. of arrowroot. The same rule applies to substitute for cornstarch.

Short on shortening? You can successfully use four-fifths cup bacon fat, ¾ cup chicken fat, seven-eights cup corn oil or seven-eights cup lard instead. To substitute for two cups oil, use one lb. fat.

Yogurt and buttermilk can substitute for each other in a cup for cup basis.

You can add extra flavor and in some cases nutrition, to your baking by substituting the following for a cup of white flour: two tbsp. farina, ½ cup barley flour, one cup oatmeal, ¾ cup potato flour, 1½ cups rye flour, 1½ cups oats, ¾ cup whole or cracked wheat flour. If a recipe calls for cake flour, incidentally, and all you have is all-purpose, just decrease each cup by two tbsp.

When using flour for thickener, you can substitute 1½ tsp. potato starch or two tsp. of tapioca for each tbsp. of flour.

If a recipe calls for ¼ tsp. of gelatin, you can use two tbsp. of cornstarch instead.

Fresh out of candied ginger? Use ¼ tsp. powdered for each tbsp. specified in the recipe. If your herbs are dried, not fresh, use ¼ tsp. of dried for each tbsp. of fresh listed. Bottled horseradish can be substituted for fresh on a two-to-one basis.

If you're out of lemon juice, substitute one tbsp. vinegar. (Which brings up one telling point about substitutions — they come under the heading of making do. Vinegar works well for lemon juice but don't try to make lemonade from it!)

Almost any kind of sweetener can be substituted for any other. For one cup of sugar: ¾ cup maple syrup, ¾ cup honey, ¾ cup corn syrup, one cup molasses with ½ tsp baking soda.

If you'd like to translate an old dieting recipe into more edible form, substitute one tsp. of sugar for each ¼ gr. saccarin.

Brown and white sugar substitute on a cup for cup basis but you'll need 1¾ cup confectioners' sugar to substitute for white.

If you're out of milk for baking, use one cup water with four tbsp. skim milk powder or ¼ cup evaporated milk with ¾ cup water.

Ordinary tapioca can be substituted for pearl tapioca by using two tbsp. for each four specified.

Incidentally, if you're baking Grandma's cake and you don't have either semi-sweet or bitter chocolate, you can substitute cocoa. Just use three tbsp. of cocoa with one tbsp. fat for each ounce of bitter chocolate and add four tsp. of sugar for each ounce of semi-sweet.

Alma Gomme arranges flowers for Garden Club

Expert Gives Useful Tips About Arranging Flowers

Alma Gomme, of Toronto, recently showed Garden Club members how to use household articles and a few blooms to make floral arrangements.

Mrs. Gomme, who with her husband, Ontario Horticulturist Society secretary Russ Gomme, was guest speaker at the most recent meeting of the club, told members that flower arranging need not be an expensive hobby.

"Salmon cans and old dishes can be spray painted and, with pin-type holders and a little bit of 'Oasis' to conserve medial plastic from flower holders', that's all you need", she said.

Mrs. Gomme displayed a plow disc she sanded and spray painted black. A painted salmon tin was fastened to the centre and a Japanese style arrangement of three spider mums with greenery created.

While demonstrating the construction of several floral arrangements, Mrs. Gomme told more than 150 persons gathered for the meeting that flowers from the garden should be cut in the early morning or early evening after the sun has set.

"Cut them on a slant and if they come from a florist, give them a fresh cut."

She explained that the focal point of any arrangement is usually a full blown bloom. The ingredients in an arrangement should be varied so that round flowers are balanced by airy greens.

"Above all, cover the mechanics," she said.

Pin holders, oasis, adaptors and other holders should be covered by blooms or foliage.

Mrs. Gomme told members that they could prune shrubs for foliage for arrangements and that only a few flowers were needed.

"Don't use too many blooms or too many colors," she advised.

One tool she recommended is an inexpensive plastic turntable for constructing arrangements.

"Be sure to sit down when you're doing dinner table arrangements to be sure you'll be able to see your dinner guests."

Carnations and chrysanthemums are best buys, she advised, and roses the worst.

"But be happy when someone brings you roses because they're a sign of love."

When buying flowers, Mrs. Gomme said that only the freshest blooms should be chosen for longevity.

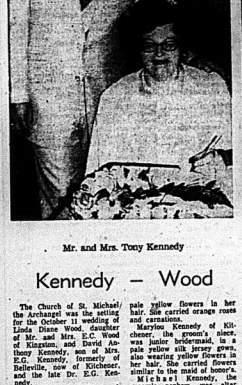
"Touch the top of the flower with the palm of your hand and if it's firm, it's fresh."

To keep arrangements fresh longer, she advises overnight storage in a fruit cellar or cool front hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mikel

ROBERT G. STEWART son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the fall convocation exercises held November 7, at York University, Toronto. He is at present attending the University of Toronto in furthering his education.

Social Notes



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kennedy

Kennedy — Wood

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the setting for the October 11 wedding of Linda Dianne Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Wood of Kingston, and David Anthony Kennedy, son of Mrs. E.G. Kennedy, formerly of Belleville, now of Kitchener, and the late Dr. E.G. Kennedy.

Rt. Rev. J.P. Sullivan officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue silk gown with a sheer overlay, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations. She wore white flowers in her hair.

Hollie Kennedy of Kitchener, the groom's sister, was maid of honor in a gown of pale yellow silk jersey, and wore pale yellow flowers in her hair. She carried flowers similar to the maid of honor's.

Michael Kennedy, the groom's nephew, was altar boy for the mass.

The groom's brother Paul Kennedy of Port Coquitlam, B.C. was best man, and his brother Joseph Kennedy was usher.

A informal dinner at Chung's Steak House in Trenton followed the service.

After a honeymoon trip to Toronto, the newly-married couple settled in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kerr

Kerr — Akey

Angela Eileen Akey and Thomas Christopher Kerr were married in the United Pentecostal Church on October 11 by Rev. Shaim.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Akey of RR 4, Belleville and the groom is the son of Mr. Grant Kerr and Mrs. Betty Kerr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe and lace embroidered all over with flowers, with a high neck and sheer, puffy sleeves. The shoulder-length veil fell from a cluster of rhinestones, and the bridal bouquet was yellow roses.

The bride's sister Suzanne Vanika was matron of honor in a blue gown, carrying daisies, carnations, and forget-me-nots.

The bride's sister Marci Akey was flower girl in a yellow gown, carrying a bouquet the same as the maid of honor's.

Todd Hatfield was best man, and Michael Scott was usher.

A dinner at the parish hall followed the service.

After a trip through the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have settled in Marysville.

Mikel — Blaind

Holy Rosary Catholic Church was the setting for the October 18 wedding of Janice Rose Blaind, daughter of Barry and Betty Blaind of RR 1, Consecon, and Kenneth Robert Mikel, son of Beecher and Shirley Mikel, of RR 1, Consecon.

Rev. J.F. Mitchell and Rev. George Mullen officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a panel of mantilla lace down the front, a sweetheart neckline with a lace insert, and long sleeves. She carried a nosegay of red roses and baby's breath with white streamers. Her double veil was scalloped and gathered to a headpiece of silk flowers.

Dawn Smith was maid of honor in a red gown with a sweetheart neckline and puffy sleeves, and she wore a lacy lacy hat trimmed with red roses. She carried a nosegay of white mums and red roses.

The bride's sister Brenda Blaind and the groom's sister Anne Mikel were bridesmaids in red gowns with sweetheart necklines and puffy sleeves,wearing hat's like the maid of honor's, and carrying similar flowers.

Caroline Pemberton, of Port Hope the bride's cousin, was flower girl in a red gown with puff sleeves, and carried a white basket of white mums and bold roses.

David Bush was the groom's best man, David Callan and Scott Pemberton were his ushers.

A dinner and dance at the Ameliasburgh Hall followed the wedding.

The newly-married couple honeymoned in the eastern United States before settling at RR1, Consecon.

People and Events

PARK DALE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Parkdale Home and School Association will be held at the school on Monday, November 24 at 7:45 p.m.

The program will be a brief review by staff members about French Instruction, Language Arts, Mathematics, Use of Library facilities.

ROLL CALL

The Roslin Women's Institute met at the home of Bessie Sills for the November meeting. Roll call was answered by "good rules in our house."

Guest speaker Kay McMechan spoke about the WI and its work. Joan Bates reported on the area convention she attended in Campbellford. Phyra White led a quiz on energy conservation, and Marie White read several poems. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Prior to their successful Holiday Tea and Bazaar on Tuesday afternoon, the Auxiliary of BGH held a short business meeting, chaired by president Selma Bochnek.

Report from project convenors showed that all services are running well in that most are in need of additional volunteers. Anyone interested in donating a short period of their time to any of these rewarding and useful services is asked to contact the volunteer office at the hospital for an interview and information.

The Coffee, Gift and Opportunity Shops reported a busy month and were able to give cheques to the Auxiliary in the amounts of $500, $1,000 and $1,700 respectively.

Directories have now been installed on various levels of the hospital, donated by the auxiliary.

The president reported on the recent rehabilitation Week held at the hospital and thanked those volunteers who had assisted in any way. A concert, with the Fred Family will be held for the enjoyment of patients on Monday, Nov. 24. This is jointly sponsored by the Auxiliary and the Ontario Federation of Musicians.

Junior volunteers and their mothers will be entertained on November 30 by the hospital with the auxiliary acting as hostesses.

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22.	Merchandise Voucher	Warehouse Carpet Sales	$25.00
23.	G.E. Clock Radio - AM	Krazy Kelly's TV & Stereo	$25.00
24.	1 Week's Camping	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$25.00
25.	Archer - Camper Antenna Kit	The Radio Shack	$24.95
26.	Electric Bar Check	Smith Donnelan Hardware	$24.95
27.	1 - 36" Concrete Planter	Stanley Structures Limited	$22.00
28.	Tee Width & Hot Wax Coupons	Shell Car Wash - Quinte Mall	$22.50
29.	Ladies' Dalkeith Wool Cardigan	Woodley Coach Room	$22.00
30.	1 CSA Approved Snowmobile Helmet	Bob's Sport Shop	$21.95
31.	Gift Certificate	Jackson-McIrvier Ltd.	$20.00
32.	5 gals. Antifreeze - Installed	Dons' Rollins Shell Service	$20.00
33.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	$20.00
34.	Voucher - Flower Arrangement	Warkentin's Flowers	$20.00
35.	Snowmobile Helmet - color choice	Allen Hadley Ltd.	$19.95
36.	1 Buddy Tackle Box	Bob's Sport Shop	$19.75
37.	1 Deluxe Fishing Vest - tan	Morris Sports & Gun Station	$19.50
38.	1 Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Foley Supply & Machine Co. Ltd.	$19.50
39.	Boys' Junior Pro Hockey Gloves	Wilson Sports Equipment Co. Ltd.	$19.40
40.	Large Decorated Christmas Cake	1 Family Bakery	$18.00
41.	Twin Automobile Amber Fog Lamps	Smith Transport Ltd.	$17.70
42.	39 - 1 lb. Home Milk Tokens	Reid's Dairy	$17.70
43.	Universal Car-lap Ski-rack	Vader's Garage Service Ltd.	$16.95
44.	Automatic Electric Alarm Clock	Mainlin Transport Ltd.	$16.50
45.	2 Cases of Cheerios	M. T. Hawkins	$16.50
46.	Steam Cleaning one Rug 9'x12'	Dixon's Steam Carpet Cleaning	$16.70
47.	Olympic Coin - Zens Head Series II	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$16.00
48.	Pottery Hanging Plaster 45½" diam.	Jones in the Wall	$16.00
49.	Gift Certificate	Dixie Lee Tube Out	$16.00
50.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc.	Firestone Stores	$15.88
51.	1 Pair of Lee Cords	Frontier Shop	$15.75
52.	3 Cases Canned Ginger Ale	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$15.75
53.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc.	Firestone Stores	$15.00
54.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount, Belleville Plaza	$15.00
55.	1 Day Steam Carpet Cleaner Rental	City Cleaners & Shirt Laundrette	$15.00
56.	Children Gift Certificate	McDonald's Restaurants	$15.00
57.	Arrow Long Sleeve Tee Shirt	Meagher's Men's Wear Ltd.	$15.00
58.	Merchandise Voucher	Simpsons Sears	$15.00
59.	Hair Care & Products	Paul's Place, The Hair Care People	$15.00
60.	1 gal. Super Kemlone	Sherwin Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$14.95
61.	Voucher at Walker's Hdwe.	Stewart Warner Corp. of Can. Ltd.	$15.00
62.	1 gal. Par-Ex Gloss White enl. Paint	E. W. Vanner & Son	$14.15
63.	Two Dinners	Hotel Quinte	$14.00
64.	Polarized Sunglasses model 030	AOCO Ltd.	$14.00
65.	2 Way Grease Gun & Flexible Hose	Alemite Lubricator Co. Ltd.	$12.70
66.	1 Case of Tomatoes	Sprague Food Limited	$13.20
67.	24" Coppercraft Key - Wall Ornament	Anonymous	$13.20
68.	Merchandise Voucher Timex Watch	Norway Market	$12.95
69.	Hair Treatment Package	Hair Quinte Men's Salon	$12.95
70.	30" Sword in Velvet Sheath	International Bazaar	$12.95
71.	Parks Kid Gloves - Ladies No. 7	Seven Seas Shop	$12.50
72.	2 gals. Pressure Antifreeze	Cash & Carry Plywood & Lumber	$12.50
73.	Tropical Indoor Plant - Voucher	Wm. Bos & Son. Ltd.	$12.50
74.	Meal Voucher	George's Restaurant	$12.00
75.	Party Cheese Tray - Voucher	Wedge & Basle	$12.00
76.	Merchandise Voucher	Stephen Lierace Ltd.	$12.00
77.	Gift Certificate	Top Drug Mart	$12.00
78.	Meal Voucher	Cosy Grill	$12.00
79.	Meal Voucher	Quinte Drive-In	$12.00
80.	Voucher for Cleaning	Lloyd's Cleaners	$12.00
81.	Voucher for Stationery	Richard Ellis Printing	$12.00
82.	Gift Certificate	Dairy Queen	$12.00
83.	2 Golden Creek Christmas Cakes	Vachon Cakes	$12.00
84.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Parsons Cleaners	$12.00
85.	Gift Certificate	Rachael's Ladies' Wear	$12.00
86.	Voucher for Sanitone Dry Cleaning	Belle Cleaners	$12.00
87.	Voucher	Complete Rent-Alls	$12.00
88.	One Economise Voucher	Elliott Motors (79) Ltd.	$12.00
89.	Gift Certificate	Amelia Street Crafts	$12.00
90.	Gift Certificate	Reid's Travel & Camera Centre	$12.00
91.	Dinner Voucher	Sun Lock Gardens & Tavern	$12.00
92.	1 gal. Kleer-O-Seal	R. M. Swan Construction Ltd.	$12.00
93.	1 Furnace Humidifier	Barden Supplies Ltd.	$128.00
94.	YMCA Woman's Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$65.00
95.	1 Week Registration - Day Student	Tam O'Shanter Hockey School	$65.00
96.	6'x12' Green Nylon carpet	Wray's Home Furnishers	$59.00
97.	Deck Faucet	Belleville Kissmen Club	$51.00
98.	2 Hockey & 1 Rail Tickets, Tuesday, Dec. 10 (Kansas)	Canadian National Railways	$46.00
99.	Auto Tune-up 6 or 8 Cylinder	Green's Auto Wreckers	$45.00
100.	Week-end Car Rental	Budget Rent-a-car	$43.55
101.	1 Hair Care Pack	Jewel Brunswick Beauty Salon	$41.00
102.	Front Door Handle Lockset	Rusewin Lock Division	$40.00
103.	Oval Gold Framed Mirror	Moira Glass & Mirror	$40.00
104.	Minor Engine Tune-up - 6 Cylinder	Al Waterson Ltd.	$38.00
105.	Dinner for Two	Four Seasons Hotel	$35.00
106.	Service Certificate	The Hunt Brothers Ltd.	$35.00
107.	Large Ceramic Floor Vase - 18"	Bernard Interiors (Belleville) Ltd.	$31.95
108.	4 Barrels of Chicken	A & W Drive-In	$31.20
109.	1 cu. yd. Readymix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$31.00
110.	Voucher towards purchase of a lamp	Gurney's Furniture World	$30.00
111.	Dee-Tee Mini Hairsetter	Barton's Pharmacy	$29.95
112.	YMCA Membership - Boy or Girl Prep, Age 8 - 10	Belleville Family YMCA	$28.00
113.	24 pints Quaker State Snowmobile Oil Belsey and Trice		$28.00
114.	Interior Car Warmer	Lange & Fuller Motors Ltd.	$27.00
115.	Canadian Camper Coal, Ladies 16	Bell Shirt Co. Ltd.	$25.00
116.	Steak Dinner for Two	Fraser's Steak House & Tavern	$25.00
117.	Picture Proof of 1978 Olympics	Stradwicks Ltd.	$25.00
118.	500 lbs Distiller's Dried Grain	Corby's Distillers Ltd.	$25.00
119.	1 Week's Camping	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$25.00
120.	Hitachi Fluorescent Lantern	Vaughan Automotive & Appliances	$24.95
121.	1 Everready Big Jim Lantern	M. J. Supply Co.	$23.95
122.	Bulova Cordless Electric Clock	Fry Ford Sales	$27.95
123.	Carre Slim Square Fog Lamp Kit	Western Tire & Auto Supply	$23.50
124.	Fabergo Boudoir Set	Towers Department Store	$22.00
125.	Tinsley Pure Wool Ladies' Slacks	Marlamin's	$21.00
126.	Four $5.00 Gift Certificates	Sneaky Pete's Restaurant	$20.00
127.	4 Months Cablevue Rental	Cablevue (Quinte) Limited	$20.00
128.	Voucher towards Wedding Invitations	Richard Ellis Printing	$20.00
129.	Two $10.00 Gift Certificates	Amelia Street Bar	$20.00
130.	Brisbain Straight Stemmed Pipe	McKnight's Variety Store	$19.95
131.	Sterling Silver Charm Bracelet	People's Jewellers	$19.95
132.	Continental Pull Carriage	Shoppe Two - Plaza	$19.95
133.	Permanent Wave	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$18.00
134.	Coal Oil Table Lamp	The Fire Marble	$18.00
135.	1 Pr. Ladies Bowling Shoes	Bowl-O-Drome	$17.95
136.	"Fetch" Kit Camera Outfit	Lee Hayward Cameras	$17.95
137.	"6" Electric Eaves Deicer	Protecnas of Canada	$17.15
138.	Wahoo Metal Hat 7¼"x17"	Manuel's Service	$16.75
139.	1 gal. Flat Latex Paint - any color	Collier's Hardware Ltd.	$16.70
140.	1 Pair of Ladies Mitts	Allen Hadley Ltd.	$16.50
141.	Steam Cleaning one Rug 9'x12'	Dixon's Steam Carpet Cleaning	$16.70
142.	Olympic Coin, Temple Zens, Series II	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$16.00
143.	2 Olympic Coins Series IV	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	$16.00
144.	50 lb. Permanent Cement	R. M. Swan Construction Ltd.	$16.00
145.	Life Like E. O. Engine	Hobbies Hobby Centre	$15.95
146.	Leather Covered Wine Decanter	Lots of Leather	$15.95
147.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc.	Firestone Stores	$15.00
148.	1 Pair of Lee Cords	Frontier Shop	$15.75
149.	Yoga Voucher	A & P Discount, Belleville Plaza	$15.00
150.	2" Brass Kilt	Belleville Truck Centre	$15.00
151.	Christmas Gift Certificate	McDonald's Family Restaurant	$15.00
152.	3 - 1 oz. Fine Silver Wafers	Bank of Montreal	$15.00
153.	Hair Care & Products	Paul's Place, The Hair Care People	$15.00
154.	Credit Voucher	Robert Mickind Ltd.	$15.00
155.	Two pair Polarized Sunglasses	AOCO Ltd.	$15.00
156.	Boys' or Girls' Tennis Racquet	Wilson Sports Equipment Can. Ltd.	$14.95
157.	Two Dozen Prefold Cortic Diapers	Belle Cleaners	$14.50
158.	1 Dynamic Wheel Balancing	Goodyear GO Centre	$14.00
159.	1 pr. Polarized Sunglasses model 425	AOCO Ltd.	$14.00
160.	1 gal. Kleer-Seal Sealer	R. M. Swan Construction Ltd.	$14.00
161.	Mail Box - Black & Gold	Allsee Lumber Company	$13.69
162.	Terrarium	Temple Flower Shop	$13.50
163.	1 case Fleck Frean's assorted biscuits	Murray's Food Store	$13.00
164.	1 Wheel Alignment	Goodyear GO Centre	$13.95
165.	Perfume & Cologne	Collier's Drug Store	$13.50
166.	1 Bucket Kentucky Fried Chicken	Scott's Chicken Villa	$13.50
167.	1 Cake TV Service Call	Hilcken Radio & TV	$12.50
168.	Gift Certificate	Belleville Foods Wholesale Ltd.	$12.50
169.	Merchandise Voucher	Bert Lewis & Son Jeweller	$12.00
170.	Voucher - House Cleaning Materials	ServiceMaster of Belleville	$12.00
171.	Gift Certificate	The Red Shack	$12.00
172.	Gift Certificate	Family Fair	$12.00
173.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Woodland Cleaners	$12.00
174.	Hi-level, Shampoo, Etc.	Nick's Barbering & Styling	$12.00
175.	Gift Certificate	Burke's of Belleville	$12.00
176.	12 New Nickel Dollars	Dressan & McBride Insurance Adjusters	$12.00
177.	Slab Cake 11"x21" Decorated	Andrew's Bakery in the Plaza	$12.00
178.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$12.00
179.	$12.00 Savings Account	Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada	$12.00
180.	Voucher for Sanitone Dry Cleaning	Belle Cleaners	$12.00
181.	Adjustable Field Slide Portable Radio	Corbyville TV & Appliances	$12.00
182.	One Economise Voucher	Elliott Motors (79) Ltd.	$12.00
183.	4 Shrimp Dinners	Yoko's Country Gardens Restaurant	$12.00
184.	Book Voucher	James Texts Limited	$12.00
185.	Dinner Voucher	Sun Lock Gardens & Tavern	$12.00
186.	Bracelet, Collar & Earrings	Joel H. Maser Jewellery Co. Ltd.	$125.00
187.	YMCA Young Man's or Woman's Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$65.00
188.	Front Door Sectional Lockset	Kwikset Lock Division	$45.00
189.	100 - 8" Concrete Blocks	Stanley Structures Limited	$42.00
190.	Standard GM 13 v. Car Battery	R & M Leasing Ltd.	$42.50
191.	50 - 12"x16" Patio Slabs	Stanley Structures Limited	$40.00
192.	Counter Top Insert 16"x28"	Arthur A. Mills & Son Ltd.	$39.50
193.	100 gallons of Fuel Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.	$37.50
194.	3/4oz Dinner for Two	Pape's Steak House & Tavern	$35.00
195.	YMCA Youth Membership - Boy or Girl Age 15 - 17	Belleville Family YMCA	$32.00
196.	1 cu yd. Readymix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$31.00
197.	1500 watt Marbel Electric Heater	Oliphant Electric Wholesale Co. Ltd.	$29.95
198.	1 Kenwood Blender	McIntosh Bros. Store Ltd.	$28.50
199.	24 qts. Quaker State 10W30 Motor Oil	McKenzie Automotive	$28.50
200.	Ladies dk blue Patent Dress Purse	Shallimar Shoe Room	$27.95
201.	Canadian Camper Coat, Man's med.	Bell Shirt Co. Ltd.	$27.00
202.	Furnace Humidifier	Moira Schmier Fuels	$25.00
203.	Merchandise Voucher	Warehouse Carpet Sales	$25.00
204.	Large stuffed purple shaggy dog	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
205.	Tune-up Service	B & D Motors	$25.00
206.	Merchandise Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$25.00
207.	Miniature Lighted Christmas Tree	Finkle Electric Ltd.	$24.00
208.	5 Cases of 48 oz. Coca Cola	Coca Cola Ltd.	$23.60
209.	Bulova Cordless Electric Clock	Fry Ford Sales	$27.95
210.	10 lbs. Verdant 60% Baron Lawn Seed	Bishop Farm Seeds	$22.00
211.	Man's Timex Watch	Bill Cook Wholesale	$21.95
212.	2 Silver Plated Bud Vases	T.Q.E. Specialties Ltd.	$20.00
213.	Black Fireplace Woodholder	Bud Gill Appliances	$20.00
214.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	$20.00
215.	2 Men's Chambray Shirts med.	Bell Shirt Co. Ltd.	$20.00
216.	Gift Certificate	Dover's Limited	$20.00
217.	Decorative Chalet Glass Ash Tray	Coles Jewellers - Plaza	$19.95
218.	Realistic Horse Bookends	The Radio Shack	$19.95
219.	Bar Set	Zeguerus Variety Stores	$18.95
220.	Chanel No. 5 Spray Perfume & Cologne	Towers Department Store	$18.50
221.	Complete Lubrication Service	Auto Lux Mid-Ont Ltd.	$18.00
222.	Vinyl Folding Door 32"x80"	Robert's Home Centre Ltd.	$17.95
223.	1 GE Electric Can Opener	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$17.95
224.	64 lbs. CIL Weed & Feed	Bishop Farm Seeds	$16.99
225.	16" 50" Side Table - Ready to assemble	Barrett's Stationery	$16.95
226.	2 Cases of Cheerios	W. T. Hawkins	$16.50
227.	Steam Cleaning one Rug 9'x12'	Dixon's Steam Carpet Cleaning	$16.70
228.	Olympic Coin, Zens Head, Series II	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$16.00
229.	2 cans Minimal Snowmobile Oil	Trenton Canada Ltd.	$16.00
230.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc	Firestone Stores	$15.75
231.	1 Crate ex. Pepsi, T.Up, Orange Crush	Miasner Enterprises	$15.75
232.	Vol 36. Lambert 10th Crystal Vase	Ed. Logan Jewellers	$15.00
233.	Fifteen Dollar Permanent	Vera Collins & Boutique	$15.00
234.	Merchandise Voucher	Ackland's Ltd., Belleville Auto Electric Division	$15.00
235.	Merchandise Voucher	Boals's Radio & TV Limited	$15.00
236.	Hair Care & Products	Paul's Place, The Hair Care People	$15.00
237.	Credit Voucher	Robert Mickind Ltd.	$15.00
238.	$15.00 Premium Savings Account	Trenton Dominion Bank	$15.00
239.	B & D No. 2718 1/4" Drill	Western Tire & Auto Supply	$14.95
240.	1 case Red Rose Ground Coffee	Nation Square Food Market	$14.00
241.	1 pr. Pale Pearled Sunglasses	AOCO Ltd.	$14.00
242.	1 gal. Spred Low Lustre Paint	Quinte Paint & Wallpaper Ltd.	$13.50
243.	One gallon of Selective Latex Paint	Quinte Paint & Wallpaper	$13.50
244.	2 Year lb. Christmas Cake	Weston Bakeries	$12.95
245.	6" Boss China Plant Arrangement	Nelson's China & Gifts	$12.95
246.	1 Cooper SK-500 Hockey Helmet	Bob's Sport Shop	$12.95
247.	Cordless Portable Lamp	Brunswick Bowling Company	$12.95
248.	1 Pr Ladies' Bowling Shoes	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$12.95
249.	Permanent Wave Certificate	The Beauty Chalet Beauty Salon	$12.50
250.	Tropical Indoor Plant - Voucher	Wm. Bos. & Son Ltd.	$12.50
251.	Throw Board Set	Reading 'N Greeting Shop	$12.00
252.	$12.00 Bonus Savings Account	The Royal Bank of Canada	$12.00
253.	Gift Certificate	Walker's Hardware Limited	$12.00
254.	Housecleaning Items	Malcolm Bros. Cleaning Services	$12.00
255.	Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$12.00
256.	Voucher for Cleaning	Lloyd's Cleaners	$12.00
257.	Clothing Voucher	Goodman's Store for Men	$12.00
258.	Gift Certificate	Dairy Queen	$12.00
259.	Voucher - Gas Treatment	Cook Motors	$12.00
260.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Majestic Dry Cleaners	$12.00
261.	24 lbs. Unscented Whole Wheat Flour	Corbyville Food Store	$12.00
262.	Merchandise Voucher	Fashion Fabrics	$12.00
263.	Voucher	Griffin Guns & Sports	$12.00
264.	Voucher for Sanitone Dry Cleaning	Belle Cleaners	$12.00
265.	2 Wall Plaques - purchasers choice	Stroud's Gift & Jewellery Shop	$12.00
266.	Gift Certificates	Tiffany's Bakery (Belleville)	$12.00
267.	Voucher for Goods or Services	The Garden Company	$12.00
268.	Book Voucher	James Texts Limited	$12.00
269.	Dinner Voucher	Sun Lock Gardens & Tavern	$12.00
270.	Sateen Picture Rug 26"x45"	The Wonder Shop	$12.00
271.	Voucher at Walker's Men's Wear	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$12.00
272.	Sateen Bell Party Server	W. Bennett & Son Jewellers	$21.95
273.	Table Lamp	The Towne Shoppe	$27.95
274.	Dymo Tapewriter Model 1570	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipment	$29.85
275.	50 Adding Machine Rolls	Olivetti Canada Ltd.	$25.00
276.	6 Centennial Wine Glasses	Tri-Art Graphics	$14.50
277.	Frozen Pressure Cooker	High Murray Ltd.	$14.00
278.	Food Voucher	A & P Stores Ltd., Pinnacle St.	$20.00
279.	25 Figure Skate Sharpenings	The Trenton Trophy Shop	$20.00
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Committee Investigates Service Sentencing

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

A steering committee to establish the need for community service sentencing for first-time offenders has been organized by 13 agencies in Belleville.

Eric Runacres, education director for Hastings County Board of Education, was appointed chairman of the steering committee Friday at an informal meeting called by Provincial Court Judge J.L. Clendenning.

Representatives from city council, the Law Society, Volunteer Bureau, probation office, Ontario Provincial Police, Belleville City Police, Loyalist College Board of Governors, Hastings County board of education, the Ministerial Association, the Provincial Ministry of Correctional Services and labor and management appointed to steering committee with one representative from each agency.

Community service sentencing lets young offenders pay their debt to society by either providing free services to the victim or the community. For example, cleanup programs have been one type of sentence imposed by judges.

Community service sentencing has been used in Belleville over the past year, said Judge Clendenning.

He added an estimated 30 cases, most of them shop-lifting offences, have successfully settled with this type of sentencing.

Judge George M. Thompson in Iroquois and family court in Kingston, initiated the bulk program last year ago. It proved successful. Out of 110 cases the federally-supported committee handled, only two teenagers committed a second crime.

Mr. Runacres said the committee will work as a cooperative group to initiate steps towards getting more people stay out of court.

"It's a very legitimate and exciting concern, he said. "All members of the community should care about what's happening to the young people."

There are no statistics about juvenile delinquency available now. He added this could be a function of the committee.

The purpose and objective of such a program will be outlined in a position paper to be presented January or February, said Mr. Runacres.

"It's a payed for society and the individual involved," he said. "You can't get around putting band-aids on problems."

Judges Face 5,000 Pound Choice

Entries in the British Empire Cheese Show opening in Belleville Monday have exceeded predictions.

Organizers of the prestige event — biggest of its kind in Canada — expected about 120 cheeses this year.

Put with unexpected shipments arriving Friday, it's believed the total number of cheeses in the show will reach about 150, says Lindsay Matthews, secretary of the Central Ontario Cheese Manufacturers' Association, which sponsors the event.

This could mean a total of 5,000 lbs. of choice cheese in various sizes, shipped in from far away as Wisconsin, New Brunswick and Manitoba.

The public will have a chance to buy it a cheese when it goes on sale from Wednesday on at noon when judges have completed their selection of prize winners.

Sales will last until noon Saturday at the show's exhibition quarters 213 Front St.

Transit Negotiations Come Closer to Wire

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A resumption in contract talks between the Belleville Transit Commission and its 32 employees originally scheduled for two days next week has been moved ahead to early December.

The re-scheduling means talks are now closer to the Dec. 31 expiry date of the current one-year contract, a situation both sides have said they wanted to avoid.

Hugh Kerr, president of Local 126 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said Friday negotiations have been postponed from Nov. 25 to Dec. 1 because the union's representative could be available next week.

The postponement is "our fault," said Mr. Kerr. He added that the union representative has been forced to conclude negotiations in Montreal with another union local.

"We have to have a ratification vote" he said.

Only one meeting, termed "exploratory" at the time, has been held to date. And after that meeting, both sides said they would remain silent on the substance of discussions.

Mr. Kerr confirmed the silence Friday, saying there was no point in keeping the public upset by releasing union demands until such time as a strike vote might become necessary.

He did not discount use of the strike tactic at a means toward a settlement.

Earlier this year, in negotiations over the 1975 contract, the 23 transit employees walked out for two weeks.

When they returned to work, they did so after accepting a BTC offer of $5.40 an hour for drivers and about 20 cents more an hour for mechanics — a 21.2 per cent wage increase.

In 1974, the union wants more than 10 per cent over a two-year contract, but precise demands are unknown.

City Below 'Ideal' Size For Mayor

The ideal size for a city?

Mayor Ben Corbett sets it at about 50,000-60,000 population.

Such a community can provide "the kind of things people want in this world of modern day," he said.

The mayor was welcoming delegates of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies District 3, to their annual convention at the Shrine Club.

In the past 20 years there have been "substantial changes" in Belleville and he foresaw "very considerable changes" in future.

He was sure most citizens look forward to such changes which can produce a city of ideal size.

"This is a growing and vital city," said Mayor Corbett.

Another Opening

Getting ready for another opening of the prestige British Empire Cheese Show, Lillian Matthews polishes trophy she won last year. This year's show, which will be the 28th, holds 40-lb. cheese. It's one of an expected 150 choice cheeses from Canada and US. expected to be in show.

Glanmore Bedroom to Get Facelift

A $10,000 facelift will begin in a matter of days on the master bedroom at Hastings County's major museum, Glanmore House.

The bedroom, which has been used as such since the house was built in 1882, is about to undergo major restoration work and is expected to be officially opened in January next year.

Marten Lewis, Glanmore House curator, is pleased that the room will return to its true Victorian Flavor.

But he said Friday, what is even more of a pleasure is the approximate $4,000 wallpaper that will cloak the naked walls in deep brown tones.

The wallpapers comes to the museum for nothing. Its price is not included in the $10,000 cost of restoration.

"It's very unusual not to have to compromise and get exactly what we want for nothing," he said.

Mr. Lewis explained that an American wallpaper manufacturing company in Buffalo, owned by the Reed Decorative Products Group of Brantford, has donated 42 rolls (at $120 a roll) of wallpaper that fits almost the color and style of paper used in Glanmore House when it was a home.

The paper is being issued by the company as part of its celebration of the American Bi-centennial in 1976.

Glanmore House, along with only three other historical sites in Canada, has been selected by the company as the recipient of the wallpaper. Sixteen sites in the United States will also receive the paper free.

What is unique is the "noninfringe attached" nature of the contribution. The museum, said Mr. Lewis, has no obligations other than to allow the room to be photographed for an upcoming publication, and to permit visits to the room by prospective buyers of the wallpaper.

For authentic restoration, the museum would have needed to commission the proper wallpaper at an estimated cost of $9,000 to $3,000 — had not the donation been made.

The museum, in doing research prior to restoration work begins, spent six successful months looking for the right wallpaper. Even England was searched.

The wallcovering is the key to the restoration, with much of the remaining needs — furniture and painted room decoration — nearly all provided for.

Permanent loans of furnishings — from a Victorian lady sold to three matched, globe shades for a gasolier — have been secured from Canadian sources.

Smaller pieces such as table mirrors and trinket boxes, the museum has in its collections.

The dollars — supplied by Belleville and county councils and a $5,000 provincial grant from Queen's Park — and the time to be spent on restoration was prompted, said Mr. Lewis, by the interest of museum visitors in the bedrooms physical appearance.

Education Beat
Guidance Needs Earlier Start

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Although guidance programs generally suffer from bad public images it is obvious their reputations accidents dampen the enthusiasm of those who spearhead the programs.

One such case is Ray Chodinski who is currently launching the Hastings-Prince Edward Secondary School Board's new guidance program.

Mr. Chodinski, a board's guidance resource teacher, appeared before trustees last week to explain the details of the program and give trustees an overview of how the system works. If the board wasn't impressed by the details of the program it certainly couldn't help but be impressed with Mr. Chodinski's approach to an area that is still clouded with controversy.

The board, in the past, had made isolated and unco-ordinated attempts at a guidance program for all its schools. This year it decided to go all the way and introduce a comprehensive program.

Among the usual guidance efforts in schools Mr. Chodinski made several comments to the board which deserve repeating.

First of all he told the board that the new guidance program deals with how students can better cope with their parents and their home environment.

He qualified this by saying students are not taught how to manipulate their parents but more importantly understand them.

He said it's essential that children learn that parents have problems, too and just because these problems place stress on the family life. He indicated that if children could handle the family stresses it could possibly help the student both at school and at home.

Secondly, Mr. Chodinski said that if a Grade 8 student knows what career he or she wants to pursue then that student and the system is in trouble.

He was dramatizing the importance of career development programs which, in his estimation, should begin in kindergarten and be carried on throughout school life. In fact, he told trustees he would eventually like to develop such a program.

However, he cautioned that his program should not "lead kids with overblown ideas of their qualifications but rather it would focus how the child can cope with today's society and the kinds of problems he or she finds within this framework.

He said such a program would deal with values, skills for living and wise use of leisure time. Mr. Chodinski said that today a good career development program must deal with leisure time because it goes hand in hand with fulfilling a rewarding career.

No doubt the board's new program has many wrinkles to iron out but if Mr. Chodinski's enthusiasm flies down through the classroom the board she worked for Smith Transport.

Transport Clerk Jailed

County Court Judge Russell C. Honey Friday sentenced Lois Harvey, a former accounts receivable clerk at Smith Transport Co. Ltd. in Belleville to imprisonment for an indefinite period not over six months after she pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over $200 from her former employer of nearly six years.

The judge's sentence included the recommendation to prison authorities that Mrs. Harvey receive ongoing psychiatric assistance with a view to returning her to her husband and children in Calgary as soon as practical.

Prosecutor William J. Parker from the Toronto office of the attorney-general said the court heard that approximately $28,000 was found in the bank account of Mrs. Harvey, formerly of 25 Harris St., Belleville over and above her personal income during the years 1966 to 1973 inclusive.

Woman Charged In Crash

A Belleville woman was rushed to hospital with cuts and bruises after a two-car collision Friday on Palmer Rd.

Charged with making an improper turn was Donna Davidson, 28, of 300 Dufferin Ave.

Belleville City Police said the Davidson vehicle, travelling southbound on Palmer Rd. behind a school bus, attempted to make a left-hand turn toward Harris St. and was struck in the side by a truck, owned by Peter's Garage Service, operated by Bradley D. Ashley, 16, of 137 Wright Ave.

Mr. Ashley was not injured.

Newsmakers

Share Trophy

Award recipients of the Jim Roblin Memorial Trophy for the best corps members were presented at a dance and Ed Wilson at the annual Grenadier Yardmen Ball and Award Night. Other awards were presented to Janet Cooks and Don Wilson.

Early Start

Loyalist College students will enjoy an early start to after-school activities on Nov. 26 when they are treated to a special party in the Mad Mechanic at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel from 5-8 p.m.

Art Jurors Guests

The Belleville Art Association will hold its meeting Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at Corby Public Library with guest speakers David and Caroline Pickering from Queen's University, jurors of the associations' annual art show.

Wins Drawing

Meyers Mill, a drawing by Belleville artist Jerry Stapley, will be hung in the George St. home of Earle Elliott. The drawing, one of the first buildings in Belleville was won by Mr. Elliott in a draw conducted as a fund-raising event by the Hastings County Historical Society recently.

A New Member

In his 65th year Tom Farnsworth (left) becomes 65th member of Quarter Century Club of Cornwall-Warner Corp. plant. He was presented with gold watch for 25 years service to company by its chief executive Robert Reid.

Bills Expected First in Local Letter Boxes

Quinte area letter carriers are back on the job delivering local mail sorted by inside workers who have crossed the union's picket lines.

But a recent survey of Belleville shoppers shows it seems the only mail delivery they will receive from local companies-in other words, bills.

With less than five weeks until Christmas the bills are arriving at an unfortunate time.

The month-old strike has slowed operations in businesses but shoppers said they feel it will not take Christmas sale to bring accounts up to date.

Some shoppers said it was a nuisance receiving any mail until the nation-wide strike ended. Many are waiting for correspondence to arrive that was mailed weeks ago.

The local mail delivery seemed to be a one-way street, many shoppers said. The mail is being delivered but the survey showed none of the shoppers interviewed plan to post any letters until the strike ends.

MIKE STEPHANI

A member of a real-estate firm, Mr. Mike Stephani, 48, of Belleville, said he hasn't received any mail but when it comes it will be bills. "The mail delivery isn't really working out," he said. "I'm going to wait until the strike is over before I start posting my own mail."

EVERETT THRASHER

Mr. Everett Thrasher, 70, of Belleville, said the first place he heard from after weeks of no mail was the Bell Telephone. "It's the first and only piece of mail I've received," he said. Retired, Mr. Thrasher said he is still waiting for his pension cheque to arrive.

DOROTHY CHATTEN

Mrs. Dorothy Chatten, 59, of Colborne, said she received her first bill from the hydro company Tuesday morning and is patiently awaiting the arrival of more bills. She said it was annoying that personal mail was still tied up because of the strike. A housewife, Mrs. Chatten is concerned the strike will interfere with Christmas.

L. J. STACEY

Mr. L. J. Stacey of Belleville said he has only mail he received was an advertisement delivered from a store.

"I'm expecting the telephone bill any time now," he said. Mr. Stacey added that although he is expecting more bills, he is not anxious about it.

A retired manager of Woolworth's store, Mr. Stacey said the mail strike was really "a troublesome situation."

MRS. LEON WILSON

Mrs. Leon Wilson, a Foxborough housewife, said there was no mail delivery to their home yet so she picks up her own mail. She said local delivery doesn't mean any changes for her. Mrs. Wilson said she wasn't worried about receiving any bills; she's been paying them in person the last couple of weeks.

JANIS BROWNING

Mrs. Janis Browning, 26, a member of the dietary staff at Belleville General Hospital, said she hasn't received any mail and isn't looking forward to local deliveries. "It will probably be bills, but I wish it wasn't."

Mrs. Browning added it didn't make much sense sending any mail. "There's still quite a back-log. It will be interesting to see what's been tied up in the mail."

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Snap String of Losses

Bobcats Fight Back for Tie

PICKERING — The Belleville Bobcats snapped a three game losing streak Friday night with a thrilling four goal comeback drive that earned them a 5-5 tie with the Eastern division leading Pickering Panthers in Metro Junior B play at the Don Beer Arena here.

Up until about the midway mark of the middle frame the Panthers with their never ending skating ability had compiled a 4-0 lead over the Cats who at the best of times in the first half could just manage to keep the home team out of their end.

Grant Gorgan back in form and almost fully recovered from a back injury suffered three games ago showed why he continues to lead the Cats' individual stats in the scoring department. The bustling centre fired two goals including the tying marker in the third period.

In the space of little over one minute Belleville connected for three goals in the middle part of the second period putting them only one goal behind the bewildered Pickering club. Andy Ricketts' goal at the 17 minute mark tied the game up setting the stage for an exciting third period of action.

Belleville sluggling over the past few games in an attempt to get things organized finally came up with a successful combination, the same one that had worked effectively in their opening string of 10 games at the first of the season.

Although the tie by the Bellevelle squad was without a doubt a whole team effort the Belleville coach, Meehan Bonnar, who had earlier in the day classed the game as a "key one" credited the begining of the comeback to the line of Paul Johnston, Mike Crawford and Bob Thompson."

"They started dumping the puck into their (Pickering) end then chasing it in. That's our style of play and it worked."

Johnston without a doubt played his best game of the season in a Bobcat uniform, firing a goal and showing some excellent playmaking.

If one individual star had to be picked from the Cat's roster, goaltender Bob Moore would no doubt come up as a unanimous choice. Moore sparkled, robbing the home team time and time again from point blank range. He made saves that left everybody shaking their heads.

Pickering outshot Belleville in every period of play and wound up with a 50-27 edge on goal margin over the visitors. Moore, sporting a new mask for the game, had it pot to the last as he took a slapshot from close in off the stick of Mark Trodden, just under the eye. He was able to continue although by the conclusion of the contest his face was black and blue.

Not in the line up for Friday's game were Paul Tilley, Neil Turner and Wayne Calberry, all of whom are sitting out suspensions incurred in last Sunday's game with the Markham Royals. Ray Skelly and Bruce Chacko were called up from the Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles to fill in.

Tony Meagher, back after missing last Sunday's game due to exams, counted a goal and an assist raising him out of a recent scoring slump. Ricketts played his usual steady game for the bucks notching three points on a goal and two assists.

The game was a relatively clean affair with each team picking up a total of 15 minutes in penalties including a major for fighting to each club.

Jeff Roche, Cam Small, and Chris Papathedorou each fired a single by goalie Moore in the first period of play, the latter two scored early in the second period to give the home team a six lead. Trodden with the third period a minute old, put Pickering out in front for only to have Goegan's goal tie it.

Belleville will get another crack at the division leaders next Friday in a rematch between the two clubs at the Memorial Arena.

Scott Samis, one of last year's leading scorers on the Cats has left the team after getting off to a poor start in his first nine games of the season. Samis has returned to Pancruit where his schooling is to be the first priority.

The Cats are currently in the process of trying to secure a release for former Peterborough defenceman Jake Aycotte, from the Ontario Hockey Association. Aycotte could add some valuable muscle to the Belleville blueline corps.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Pickering — Roche 1.32.
2. Pickering — Small (Sodsch, Papathedorou) 12.18.

Second Period

3. Pickering — Papathedorou (Small, Roche) 15.27.
4. Pickering — Goegan (Meagher, Johnston) 17.17.
5. Belleville — Meagher (Johnston, Ricketts) 17.18.
6. Belleville — Ricketts (Meagher, Johnston) 18.24.

Third Period

7. Pickering — Trodden (Glover, Collins) 1.25.
8. Belleville — Goegan (Thompson, Johnston) 1.16.

Penalties: Belleville Chapman interference 1.25, Thompson roughing: 8.15. Pickering Murphy tripping: 2.48, Roche interference 12.2, Roche cross-check: 14.51.

Shots on goal

Belleville — 27

Pickering — 50

Lions Rip Verdun Leafs 8-3

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Bobby Crawford put on quite a show for local fans attending the Belleville Lions Major Midget Hockey tournament Friday night at Memorial Arena. What he did was score four goals in the local teams 8-3 victory over Verdun in a rescheduled game. He also added an assist to his scoring outburst.

Although the Veiglon Leafs had the edge over the Lions in size, they did not come close in finesse, as the locals built up a 6-0 lead before Verdun finally got on the scoreboard. Crawford scored what was to be the winning goal in the second period, on a pass from Glenn Gibson.

One of the things which killed Verdun's chances of winning was the number of penalties they incurred over the course of the game.

The work of Belleville coach Bob Burrowes was quite evident in the game, as Belleville's positioning was a major factor in its win.

Another important part of the victory was goalie Bruce Hamilton, who came up with a great effort.

On the scoreboard for Belleville was Crawford, with his marksmen John Jiaopolous, off a quick backhander, Peter Hall, Greg Goegan and Doug Shaw.

Impressive for Verdun was tweagual scorer Patrick Kennedy, wo was one of the Leafs' better skaters.

The victory puts Belleville on the "A" side of the tournamey.

In other tournament action, Cornwall and Ottawa, two of the finest teams in the tournamet met, with Ottawa handing Cornwall its first defeat of the season. The final score was 4-1 in favor of the representatives of the nation's capital.

Scoring for the Voyageurs were Kerry Green, Bill Ward, Tim Webley and Jim Mellon. For Cornwall, who lost as early 1-0 lead, Jerry Ingram, the team captain, scored. Cornwall held its lead until the first minute of the second period, when Green evened things up on a pickup.

In one of the closest game of the tournament to date, Brampton edged Peterborough 5-1 in a sudden death overtime encounter at Dick Ellis arena.

Finally, Burlington just got by Kingston 2-1.

Dan Pulizzani scored for Burlington to give them a lead. Within four minutes Kingston was back with Kevin Taylor on the scoreboard.

An unassisted goal from Paul Harper at 7:45 gave Burlington the pass into the "A" division.

With the number of close games in the tournament it should be tough for any team anyone as "A" or "B" Championship winners. Play resumes at the Memorial Arena Today.

Adding to Comeback Drive

Carty Faces Rebuilding Job

Pickering goalie Rob Rasmussen isn't happy as he looks back to see puck in the net on scoring play by Belleville Bobcats' Paul Johnston (12). Cat defenceman Joey Edwards (4) admires teammate's handiwork. Not so pleased with turn of events is Pickering Jeff Roche (2). Cats bounced back from 4-0 deficit to snap string of three losses in a hard earned 5-5 tie, in Pickering, Friday.

While several coaches are looking for 1975-76 to be their year in Senior A Bay of Quinte Basketball Centennial's Pat Carty is aiming at the future.

"Most of the other schools in the league have something to build on" said the Chargers' coach "we're just getting around to laying the ground work here."

Carty has but two of 12 players with senior experience. He too admits that this is really his first year of senior coaching.

"I picked up the team two years ago at mid-season and again last year when they didn't have a coach" he said "this is the first year, though. I've really gotten in at floor one."

Carty spent five years coaching Centennial wrestlers to Bay of Quinte championships before switching to basketball. He does, though, have some coaching background in the sport. Before coming to Belleville hh guided junior basketball teams at Ottawa's St. Pius X High School. And two years of experience at t h i s t baseball academy speaks for itself.

His approach to the flagrant problems that threaten the Chargers this season is a simple one. He sums up the solution in one word — "fundamentals."

"I'm not going to throw anything fancy at them," said Carty, "we're just going to play basketball."

His backdoor entrance to each basketball game may pay in this year's highly competitive Senior A League.

Carty's charges will simply try to outhustle the opposition. "The guys are really enthused about playing ball and that is a big factor," he said, "we practise about two hours every session and they work their butts off the whole time."

The obvious lack of experience hasn't stopped the coach from utilizing a somewhat daring defence. He plans to run a man-on-man with guard Denis Kamada holding the reins. Carty refers to the rookie as "one of the best defensive ballplayers in the league."

"It's a lot of hustling," he said, "and we may get caught up for a while but their ability to anticipate switches and helping each other out is a big plus in running man-to-man."

Offensively Centennial is led by six-foot-five centre Curtis Crawford, one of the two experienced players on the team. He is aligned with Brian Towers the other second year man and John Hipwell, of whom Carty has high hopes.

Those three will key Carty's 1-2-2 offensive set up.

"Ball control will be a big thing," said the coach, "we'll accept a lot of game time just keeping the ball away from the other team."

Centennial faces its first test Tuesday night at Centennial when they take on the Trenton Tigers in the first Senior A doubleheader of the season. That game will be followed by Belleville Collegiate and Moira Secondary's confrontation. Opening jump ball of the evening is thrown at 6.45 p.m.

Tournament Draws Tops in Ontario

The Belleville Badminton Club will bring some of the sport's top Eastern players to the city next week when it acts as host to the Central Ontario Badminton Association (COBA) "B tournament.

The tourney, open only to COBA member is set for Bayside Secondary School Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29.

Local tournament organizers are calling on the Belleville club's members to turn out in force for the two days of what is expected to be top notch competition.

Elimination matches are set for Friday night for men's and women's singles competition. Saturday, double matches are scheduled for the morning and mixed doubles for the afternoon. All first matches are set for Saturday after 6 p.m.

Belleville club members wishing to play in the tournament can call Lea Cleaver (962-9661) prior to Nov. 24.

Regular play for club members next week has been rescheduled from the usual Tuesday night at Centennial Secondary School to Monday night at Bayside.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Proctor and Gamble vs. Yankees, 4.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs. Rollins, 4.30 p.m.; Bayview vs. Belleville Plaza, 6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Murray's vs Bi-Con, 6.15 p.m.; Bob's Sports vs Hotlies, 10.15 p.m.; Bi-Temp vs Jim's, 11.15 p.m.
JUNIOR D HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington Dukes at Little Britain.
SUNDAY — Haliburton at Wellington Dukes.
QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.
MINOR PEEWEE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Canucks at Frankford Huskies, 6.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Bowmanville.
MINOR PEWEE ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bears vs Beavers, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Yankees, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Red vs Black, 3 p.m.; White vs Green, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

Concentration Helps

Belleville Badminton Club member Tom Greenground and Al Emerson sharpen skills in preparation for Central Ontario Badminton Association B Tournament sheduled for Bayside Secondary School, November 28-29. Local club is host for event which will attract some of Ontario's top players.

Barrie Folds

For any hockey fans who may have attended games at the Memorial or Dick Ellis Rink, during the Belleville Lions Minor Hockey Tournament, a little bit of schedule adjusting was necessary.

Not only did Barrie not turn up for the tournament but at 11 a.m. on Friday morning Terrance Gaver of Barrie Gaver received a call from Barrie. What he heard was not pleasant. It seems that the city of Barrie has folded its major midget team, just in time to miss this tournament.

That meant a little last minute juggling, some unpaid phone calls, but everything was eventually ironed out and Wellington is scheduled to take the place of Barrie, beginning today. As for Barrie, they have already been replaced by Belleville's Yale's minor minor midget hockey club.

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Player of the Month

Belleville's Brian Coughlin, defenceman with the Quinte Hockey Association Senior A Napanee Comets, was recently selected as team's top player for October. Labatt's Brewery Representative John Gosson presents Brian with wristwatch and offers congratulations. Comets are at home to Lindsay Lancers, Sunday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

How Will They Keep Him Down on the Farm?

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

A few days on the farm appear to have done Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse a world of good.

Just back from the minor leagues, Plasse kicked out 24 shots for the Penguins on Friday night, leading them to a 4-0 win over Atlanta Flames.

"We came up with the big saves when we needed them," said coach Marc Boileau. "Atlanta didn't have that many big chances, but we did well when we had to."

In Friday's only other NHL game, California Seals blanked Washington Capitals 2-0.

The Penguins brought Plasse back from Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League earlier this week, switching him with rookie Gerd Lanton who had been called up as his replacement earlier this season.

Friday night, Plasse displayed some of the form that enabled him to play three full NHL seasons before this year's demotion. He was a backup goalie with Montreal Canadiens for two years, then came to the Penguins from Kansas City Scouts last season.

Rick Kehoe and Pierre LaBouche combined for two first-period goals that sent the Penguins on their way. Kehoe got his sixth goal of the season, LaBouche his ninth, and each drew an assist on the other's goal.

Vic Hadfield and Lowell MacDonald had the other Pittsburgh goals. Curt Bennett spoiled Plasse's shutout bid in the third minute of the third period.

Gil Meloche blocked 22 Washington shots in recording his eighth career shutout for the Seals before a Landover, Md., crowd of 6,572 fans.

Al MacAdam gave the Seals a 1-0 lead in the first period. Washington goalie Bernie Wolfe. Bob Murdock added an insurance goal in the third period.

On Sunday, California is at New York Rangers, Los Angeles at Detroit, Kansas City at Buffalo Sabres and Toronto at Boston Bruins.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	13	2	5	93	52	31
Islanders	8	4	5	71	56	21
Atlanta	7	10	3	46	52	16
Rangers	7	11	1	60	78	15
Smythe Division						
Chicago	10	4	6	71	57	26
St. Louis	9	7	4	63	53	18
Vancouver	7	8	4	57	65	18
Kansas City	5	10	3	36	63	13
Minnesota	4	14	0	39	68	8
Adams Division						
Buffalo	15	3	1	90	39	31
Toronto	9	5	4	56	53	22
ouisn	9	6	4	65	59	22
California	8	13	2	64	77	18
Norris Division						
Montreal	13	4	3	90	42	29
Los Angeles	12	6	3	60	42	28
Pittsburgh	7	9	2	75	85	16
Detroit	5	12	4	54	86	14
Washington	2	17	2	61	103	6

Results Friday
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 1
California 2 Washington 0

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Kansas City at NY Islanders
Atlanta at Minnesota
Montreal at Toronto
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Detroit at St. Louis
Chicago at Vancouver

Attendance Gratifying —Campbell

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday he remains gratified by the league's attendance picture this season.

Average attendance figures for the first 91 games of the 720-game schedule dropped by 400 for each team.

"We realize it's not much of a test, roughly one-eighth of the season," Campbell said. "But it's very gratifying. When you consider economic conditions everywhere, it's better than we could have expected."

He said the average attendance, up to and including Oct. 31 when the last figures were available, was 12,500. The principal gainers in the early going were New York Islanders, Montreal Canadiens, California Golden Seals and Los Angeles Kings, while Minnesota North Stars and Chicago Black Hawks were attendance "sell spots" in the 18-team league.

Angry Smedsmo's Burst Not Enough

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tim Sutcliffe fired five goals for the Pembroke Lumber Kings Friday night but it wasn't enough to save the team from an 8-6 loss to the Gloucester Rangers in the Central Junior Hockey League.

In other league action, Bill Neill scored two goals to lead Nepean Raiders to a 7-3 win over Smiths Falls Bears. Results of a game between Brockville and Rockland were unavailable.

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with 18 seconds to play to give the Torrs an 87 win over the Stingers.

Smedsmo scored two goals and set up the tying goal by Steve Andrascik as the Stingers wiped out a 7-2 Toronto lead in the final 20 minutes.

"It's like Eddie Shack (former NHL forward)," Stingers coach Terry Slater of Smedsmo, who spends most of the time warming the Toronto bench.

"He'll be playing flat so I'll get him out there and he'll disturb people and frustrate them and then he or somebody else will put the puck in the net," said Slater.

In Friday's other WHA games, Houston Aeros topped Edmonton Oilers 4-3 and Calgary Cowboys dropped Denver Spurs 6-2.

Slater blamed goaltender Rich Coutou, a rookie just called up from Hampton, Va., Gulls of the Southern Hockey League, for the defeat.

"He's been playing well in Hampton, but he was shaky tonight," said Slater. "Well, there were four little goals out there that beat us tonight."

Jim Harkewicz added two goals for the Toros and Peter Marrin, Gavin Kirk, Jerry Rollins, Vaclav Nedomansky and Mike Malowicki scored one each. Gene Sobchuk with two goals, and Mike Pelyk and Claude Larose, with one each, for the Cowboys. Steve Hull, George Morrison, Peter Hoisington, defencemen John Driscoll and Francois Lacombe scored his team's first goal against the Oilers. Larry Lund, rookie John Tonelli and Don Lalwayo scored the other Houston scorers. Bruce MacGregor and Norm Ullman scored for Edmonton's goals.

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Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	15	15	30
S. Bernier, Que	10	20	30
Bordeleau, Que	5	24	29
Nilsson, Wpg	10	18	28
Houle, Que	14	13	27
Williams, Edm	7	20	27
Hull, Wpg	8	18	26
Nedomansky, Tor	16	10	26
Lawson, Cal	9	14	23
Hedberg, Wpg	13	9	22
Patenaude, Edm	13	9	22

WHA Standings

World					
Canadian Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Quebec	14	6	0	84	65
Winnipeg	13	5	0	79	54
Calgary	9	8	1	62	58
Edmonton	8	12	1	78	89
Toronto	5	10	2	72	79
Eastern Division					
Cincinnati	9	7	0	56	57
New Eng	7	9	1	48	51
Cleveland	6	7	2	51	48
Indianap	6	10	0	52	58
Western Division					
Houston	10	7	0	62	63
Minnesota	8	7	1	56	61
San Diego	7	7	2	59	54
Phoenix	7	8	3	52	67
Denver	5	11	1	54	75

Results Friday
Toronto 5 Cincinnati 3
Calgary 6 Denver 2
Houston 4 Edmonton 3

Games Tonight
Winnipeg at Cleveland
Quebec at Cincinnati
Calgary at Minnesota
Edmonton at San Diego
Phoenix at New England

Games Sunday
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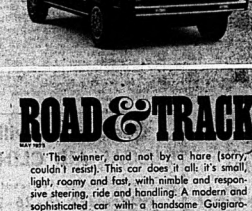

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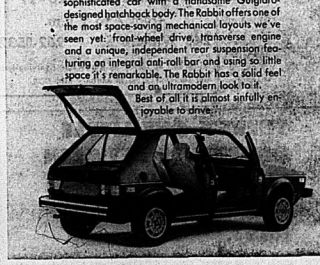

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Wind Could Give Eskimos Edge

CALGARY (CP) — A feeling of quiet confidence pervaded the camps of Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos today as they laper off in their preparations for Sunday's Grey Cup game.

This is the third year in succession that the Eskimos have reached the Canadian Football Association championship game for the second year, having won the cup with a 20-7 victory over Edmonton in 1974 in Vancouver.

Neither team is overawed by the fact that it has got this far. The emphasis is all winning.

"We've not just satisfied to be here," said Eskimos coach Marv Levy. "We came to win the Grey Cup."

"I know we'll be ready to play," said Eskimos coach Ray Jauch, who is still leading for his first cup, having been beaten by Ottawa Rough Riders 29-18 in Toronto in 1973.

Refusing to betray any fear of being like it's been in the Alouettes did against the Eskimos in 1974 and "Mr. Jones" mostly said: "Win or lose, I won't be embarrassed by this team."

Edmonton has been installed by 10-point favorite but that is probably because, with the Eskimos having played the last five games in Calgary, it's almost a home game for the Eskimos. Undoubtedly western supporters will be in the majority in the stands at the Canadian McMahon Stadium.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. EST and the contest will be televised on both the CBC and CTV networks.

Last year's game in Vancouver was played in heavy rain and the Alouettes, with quarterback Sonny Wade complaining the bench is direct in a well-balanced attack, showed they could overcome the elements somewhat better than Edmonton.

This time the weather should be different if not necessarily more pleasant. The forecast is for cloudy, windy conditions with a temperature around 7 Celsius. There is a chance of some flurries as well.

That won't exactly be suited to Edmonton, easily the strongest passing team in the CFL but it shouldn't hurt all that much.

Montreal outgained the Eskimos by over a little better than 100 yards more rushing—1,833 to 1,718—and Edmonton has the only player in the game who gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground. Roy Bell's total of 1,068 yards compared with that for Steve Ferrigno, Montreal's leading rusher.

If the wind forces the teams to go primarily with a ground game, the Eskimos might even have an advantage. They were No. 1 against the rush this season, yielding 1,768 yards, while Montreal was No. 3 with 1,947.

But it is a key factor Edmonton could be the condition of Junior Ah Yo's right knee. Injured in recent games by stretched ligaments, he reinjured his leg in practice Thursday.

"Junior's injury appears not to be serious," said Levy. Levy said Friday, "I think he's okay."

Jauch indicated he was considering an offensive lineup with the powerful Montreal defensive end Wally Buono in the game. He said Buono, who is 6-foot-4 and last switched Larry Watkins from guard to tackle in recent games, will handle the part of pass rush mounted by the likes of Saskatchewan George Wells and Ah Yo.

Jauch, who has refused to say whether he will start Tom Wilkinson or Bruce Lemmerman as quarterback, said he has got healthy despite the rumors that have been flinging around all week. Lemmerman has a circulation problem in his throwing hand. Jauch says it can be overcome by keeping his hands warm on the sideline. And he maintains there is nothing to report that Wilkinson, who has been knocked out of the last two Grey Cup games with injuries, is suffering from a rib injury.

Levy hasn't said whether he will start Jimmy Jones or Wade but Jones intimated he thought he would be the man. Wade, the most valuable player in last year's game and in Montreal's 1970 victory over Calgary Stampeders, seems to have lost some of his zest for the game by going gets tough and turning the game around.

Let It Snow

Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade prepares for any weather in Calgary — but snow shoes for the Grey Cup game? (CP Photo)

Underdog Role Not a Problem

CALGARY (CP) — For coach Marv Levy, Sunday's Grey Cup game against Edmonton Eskimos is the culmination of a full year's work by Montreal Alouettes.

"This just week of practice was one more chance for me to improve a little bit," Levy said Friday. "Our whole approach has been that each week we improve a little bit and try and do better than the week before. Maybe this has been our opportunity to improve that little bit more right now and I hope that we have."

The Alouettes, who defeated Ottawa for the Eastern Football Conference championship, have been rated as underdogs for Sunday's game, but that doesn't bother Levy.

The pre-game line and prognostications don't mean that much. It just adds to the interest. Somebody has to be a favorite, somebody has to be an underdog.

"I'd like to play against the bookies. It doesn't make any difference whether you're favorite or not, it's what you do on the field.

"Edmonton has had a better overall record than we have had. It doesn't take much more than an imbecile to pick them as a favorite."

The Alouettes may not be in top physical condition for Sunday's game. Defensive halfback Phil Price is still being bothered by a sprained ankle and defender Junior Ah Yo has sprained ankle and defender Junior Ah Yo has sprained ankle and lacerated knee ligaments in Thursday's practice.

"Junior appears not as serious as we first thought," Levy said. "We hope that he will be able to play."

Levy rates this year's edition of the Eskimos as a better ball club than the one Montreal defeated 20 last year in the Grey Cup final in Vancouver.

"They have an extremely strong offensive unit which affords protection for (Tom) Wilkinson and (Bruce) Lemmerman. George McGowan of course is a premier receiver and they have had him all year. John Konihowski has really blossomed into a fine receiver and Mike Fink is a kick returner and corner has given them a lot of help.

"They have consistency on offense and ability to keep ball control in a three-down game. That isn't easy to do but they seem to have solved that problem."

"Their defence has improved and I'm sure it's a main reason they won against Saskatchewan. I know some people have said they've given up a lot of points

GOWDY DROPPED

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Gowdy has been dropped as NBC-TV's main baseball and college basketball broadcaster. The Associated Press reported Friday. Gowdy, who reportedly under contract to the network, will be replaced on baseball by Joe Garagiola and on basketball by Dick Enberg.

Morris Had Faith And It Paid Off

By JOHN SHORT

Frank Morris, director of player personnel for Edmonton Eskimos, pays special tribute to Canadian university talent, John Konihowski still stars at wingback for the Western Football Conference champions in the 1975 Grey Cup final.

"I have to give a lot of thanks to Frank Morris," Konihowski said Friday during a half hour preparations for Sunday's Grey Cup meeting with Montreal Alouettes.

Morris, once a brilliant linesman with Toronto Argonauts, approached Konihowski last season after he was cut by Calgary Stampeders.

"He asked me to come to training camp and also he said I was better than I showed in Calgary. He said I guess he did not have a good camp and he wouldn't judge me on that. He wanted to judge me on what he had seen me do when I was playing for University of Saskatchewan.

"I told him I wasn't sure I wanted to come. I didn't feel Calgary had treated me well and that was part of it.

"I felt really wanted by Frank Morris told me—he kept telling me—that he felt I was an athlete.'

After Konihowski made up his mind, head coach Ray Jauch took over the job of rebuilding a young receiving corps with confidence.

"He kept talking to me. He told me he could see I was a competitor. I was making some mistakes and he knew I had things to learn but he kept saying that he wanted competitors on his team. I didn't know what would happen and then the Eskimos kept me as a back-up and eventually

"That was a surprise, I guess, but I'm even more surprised to be playing wingback."

Konihowski, one of Canada's best hurdlers and 400-metre runners said his major adjustment in moving from defence to wide receiver was to make myself agressive.

Konihowski was named Edmonton's top Canadian player last season although he started without a regular job.

He got his big chance after flanker Garry Lefebvre broke his leg in the opening game. Konihowski grew in stature when Don Warrington suffered a knee injury.

"Replacing Warrington is almost impossible. If he hadn't been injured, I think he'd have been the top Canadian in the whole league. He was scoring touchdowns and making big plays.

Konihowski said his long gain of 80 yards for a touchdown away for long gains but somewhat on the chalk a quick off the mark as he'd like to be.

"That's why I'm more comfortable running 400 metres than 100 metres. After I get moving, I'm all right."

Konihowski, 25, caught 45 passes, fifth in the WFC, for 628 yards. His longest reception was an 80-yard scoring strike against Winnipeg Blue Bombers and his most dramatic a pass catch, with two seconds remaining to defeat Calgary.

"I guess if you could take Warrington's injuries and add them to them we'd look pretty good," said Konihowski, who also plays at basketball and volleyball in university.

"Athletics always has been more important to me than academics. I'm a student. I attended Brigham Young University for two years and then before returning to Canada. I'm close to finishing my studies but I'm not sure I want to teach.

"My mother and father didn't encourage me in sports. Even now, they don't like me to be trying to get a job."

Konihowski, 6-foot-2, brilliant Edmonton flanker who caught 45 passes this season for a Canadian Football League record, said Konihowski's speed is vital to the Eskimos' attack, which ranked best in the league this year.

"We run almost the same patterns and he runs them the way the coaches want him to," said McGowan. "The difference is that we quarterbacks have deep to John more often because he's almost impossible to cover one-on-one in that situation. He has a deceptive stride and he's really fast."

Konihowski said he will return to Calgary and field competition after the season but he hopes he will be a better player not be compared

"It's great to be part of a football team because it's possible to do things that would make mistakes," said Konihowski.

It's great, but different, to win in track because you know you've done it yourself.

Konihowski will compete in the Canadian Track championships indoor games at Saskatoon during the Christmas season because United States amateur track professionals in international events.

Ottawa Gee Gees College Champs

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa Gee Gees will be without at least 11 of this year's Canadian College Bowl football champions when they meet Saint Mary's Saints in a CIAU championship game Friday night to capture the university's first national championship crown.

But Ottawa coach Jim Kilrea expected Saint Mary's powers in Canadian intercollegiate play.

While most of the glory on campus this year has fallen to Ottawa's quarterback Jim Sullivan, Neil Lumsden, his running mate Bill Gradel, wide receiver Jeff Avery, tackle Jim Leach and centre Don Sartor, Gilbert Price, Yves Leclerc and Lumsden and Harrison on occasion.

"He's our quarterback of the future," Gilbert said of Price who got a running back in Murphy that will step in for Lumsden. "He's got a wide receive in (Rocky) Dispiatro who is one of the class of the league in the future."

Gilbert said he was particularly pleased for the current Ottawa veterans who supplied the confidence and balance for the team that registeres its fifth victory of a six-game season in pouling the victory over Calgary.

Lumsden, the game's most valuable player and winner of the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy, closed out a fabulous collegiate career that saw the full-back rush for 1,000 yards, move 3,500 yards and score nearly 500 points, shattering several Canadian college records en route.

The university thought enough of his contribution to the university sports to retire his sweater. No. 23, after Friday night's game.

Lumsden rushed for 140 yards—three shy of the Bowl record set in the Fall Bowl game of St. Francis Xavier University in 1974—and scored touchdowns by Harrison and Collins.

Saint Mary's Saints, who might have been credited with giving Ottawa scare enough that he lost control of the ball as he attempted to lunge over from the Ottawa one yard line. Both fumbles and several players thought they had control of it before Collom came up with it.

It proved a costly score for the Gee Gees, however, when Jim Kilrea, a native of Tonawanda, N.Y., suffered a severe ankle injury that forced him out of the game.

Dan Dickel, a speedster from Calgary was the quarterback for Mike Lashuk's Dinosaurs, running back Ken Ford led a ground game that netted 108 yards and Bill Gold for Calgary, and catching first-half passes for another 108 yards.

Lashuk continued to rotate his quarterbacks—Dan Dickel and Greg Watson—on every play, a formula that carried them to the Canadian championship game and the Atlantic Bowl a week ago.

It almost proved enough as the passing tandem completed on 10 of 26 for 209 yards, but three of the attempts, including two of Watson's, were picked off by an Alert Ottawa secondary in the footsteps of Lumsden snuffing off any advances the Dinosaurs made on the Ottawa goalline.

Wendy Miles of Calgary Selected as Miss Grey Cup

CALGARY (CP) — While Grey Cup festivities warmed up in this bitterly cold city, Wendy Miles, 21, representing Calgary Stampeders, was selected Miss Grey Cup at ceremonies Friday night.

Miss Miles, a secretary-receptionist, also was selected Miss Congeniality. Her winnings include a $2,000 scholarship, a diamond and ruby cocktail ring, a live steer and a color television set.

Leslie Steuart, 18, representing Ottawa Roughriders, was chosen as runner-up.

The other contestants were Brenda Torry of British Columbia Lions, Heather Barr of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Laura Thompson representing Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Lydia Pulecki of Toronto Argonauts, Susie Dubois of Montreal Alouettes, Zenka Lisakowski of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Linda Holliday of Edmonton Eskimos.

Light snowflurries across the city did not chill the Grey Cup spirit and hotel lobbies were jammed with merrymakers. Most hotels quickly people going in elevators to make sure they had keys for rooms.

Flurries forced the city crews to make 30 arrests for drunken driving Thursday night, more than double the usual number. A couple of fights had to be broken up but there were no other major problems related to the Grey Cup, police said.

The weather office said cloudy skies would continue today but the 15-mile-an-hour northwest winds that added to the chill of minus four degrees celsius temperature of Friday would shift to lighter southwest winds today.

But it will still be cold for the Grey Cup parade and snow could be more of the snow-flurries that greeted the city Friday morning.

The 24-hour parade will wind its way through downtown streets beginning at 1 p.m., MST. Columbia Lions, floats, cloaking some from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Edmonton and several British Columbia communities, will be on display along with more than 30 bands.

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Faith Healing, Empathy Part Of Toronto-based Church

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Faith healing, empathy and mental telepathy are three unusual aspects of a religious denomination which believes the end of civilization as we know it will occur before the end of this century.

Brother Amos

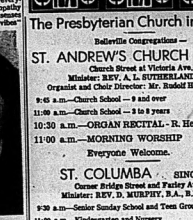
Sister Eir and Brother Amos of the Foundation Church of the Millennium in Toronto visited Belleville this week as part of a regular tour throughout Ontario and parts of Quebec "seeking to get more projects and possibly more centres going."

Their secular names are Joan Wallace and Bruce Garrett and both are Boston natives. They relinquished their given names, except for legal purposes, when they joined the Foundation.

Eir says she is a faith healer — one who by laying hands on an afflicted person can remove his or her affliction. "At times I have felt the pain of the people I work with," she said. "I can discharge the pain or hold it."

The empathy and telepathy are basically "being sensitive to a person's feelings," said Amos. He explained it is all a matter of unsuppressing people's emotions.

Amos elaborated that every one has the powers of empathy and telepathy as other senses — such as "feeling the vibrations of a person nearby or having the urge to contact a friend or relative who was thinking of the latter at that precise moment.



Sister Eir

He said the Foundation has workshops which assist people in developing the extra senses and Eir added that all a person requires for development is confidence and experience.

Besides in Toronto at 539 Yonge St., the Foundation has three American headquarters in Chicago, Ill., New Orleans, La. and New York City. Members have been together as a community for 13 years and as an entity (Foundation) for only two years.

They believe the current civilization will end within the next 25 years due to either a natural or man-made holocaust by fire as predicted in the Bible, following a period of peace lasting for only 1,000 years of peace.

Exodus Was Not a Myth

by
Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

There is no warrant for the idea that the Exodus was a myth. In World War 1, General Allenby took his army across the Red Sea, with "a strong east wind" providing a ford.

Moses actually ascended Mount Sinai and entered "the thick cloud where God was". He returned to find the people dancing naked round a golden calf (Exodus 32).

The calf was the result of popular clamor. When people forsake live of the true God, there is a pathological **identification** of love with sensality. Ancient history has become modern history.

TV Ontario, the educational TV network being set up by the province, plans a series of 13 programs on sexual problems, which will include film of around male and female sexual organs, of masturbation and perhaps of actual intercourse.

After the first three films have been shown next January, on a six-station network covering most of the area between Windsor and Ottawa, they will be available for use in high school and college sex education classes.

"We're going to try to present very stoni material in a very tasteful way", said June Callwood as nicely as Aaron tried to soothe Moses when he beheld the behavior of his people.

Those Israelites found Moses beyond them, and the God he represented too demanding. Like many of our contemporaries, they were tired of God, no matter all he had done for their ancestors or themselves. They wanted something easier, more on their natural level.

Not Aaron, the priest who curried ' favor with the multitude, but Moses was brave enough to pray that he might be blotted out by God if this had to be the price of forgiveness for Israel. That is the height of redemptive grandeur to which few have attained.

Of course, the centre is Calvary. It is more than a martyrdom long ago. It is a remedy, here and now, for another civilization careening toward destruction.

Only when we cease our mad dancing around the idol that the Israelites called the golden calf, and the Romans called Venus, and allow the love of Christ to constrain us, will the night of so much hysteria and heartbreak turn into the joy of morning.

Has Two Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister in the 1960s, will hold two full-time jobs this winter. She will head the Ontario royal commission inquiry into violence in the media and will broadcast the CBC network radio program every weekday morning.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1852 — 1954
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL: ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL — 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLBORNE AND CATHERINE STS. (At the Switchlight)
CANON H. B. DENLOW WRIGHT, Left., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, A.R.C.T., Organist & Choirmaster
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER, Church School, Nursery
7:30 p.m.—CHOIR AND ORGAN RECITAL
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK E. MARTIN
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER, Nursery, Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, 10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD
Moderator
The Rev. Jim Davis, Port Hope
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Clare Kellogg, Belleville
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Wells, B.A., B.D., Minister
Miss Mary Sanders, Deaconess
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, (Intermediate and Senior Departments will sit in Church with family)
CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—"CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP"
1:30-4:30 p.m.—A workshop conducted by Covenant Prayers in the Sunday School Hall.
7:30 p.m.—An evening of Christian Drama presented by the Covenant Players. This is the second event in the Bridge Street Christian Culture Series.
All are cordially invited
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
303 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"MONEY TALKS — THE RICH RULER" (Luke 18)
NURSERY PROVIDED
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: THE REV. J. CLARE KELLOGG
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary
11:00 a.m.—STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY
Sermon: "IS IT MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE?"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
SIDNEY STREET AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND JOHN MCDOUGALL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, A.R.C.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. WESLEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Cassidy — Choir Leader: Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "A NEW CREATION"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
ALL WELCOME

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. P. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "BEYOND SPACE AND TIME"
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
— NURSERY PROVIDED —

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith — Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
28 Hollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knudson
Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
32 W. Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
A.Y.F.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Belleville Congregations —
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School — 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 9 to 8 years
10:30 a.m.—ORGAN RECITAL - R. Heijdens
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1960
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Teen Group
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"STEWARDSHIP AND YOU"

CENTENNIAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
AVONDALE ROAD and WALMSLEY PLACE
Pastors The Rev. Paul G. Johnston, B.A., M. Div.
6 P.M. THIS SUNDAY - NOV. 23rd
FAMILY TALENT NIGHT - mostly music
10 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Pastor Preaching
WED. 7 P.M.—CHURCH GROWTH SEMINAR with Rev. Lauren Buckingham of Moncton, N.B. Pastor of the Leading Edge Wesleyan Church in Canada.
Public invited.
CENTENNIAL — The Friendly Family Church! Join Us!

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 North Front Street
Pastor George Shalin
Phone 966-5199
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m.—Join our Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Dedication Service
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic "Revival Fire"
Tuesday — 7:30 Bible Study on "Millenium"
Wednesday — Joint Home Missions Rally in Picton
Bus Leaves at 7:15 p.m.
Ladies Prayer meeting at 10:00 a.m.
COMING DECEMBER 10th through 14th — Healing Meetings with Rev. Samuel Latta, Bloomington, Illinois.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND P. B. CRUSE, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Alleen Blakely
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"LOVE ONE ANOTHER"
7:30 p.m.—"THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE INSIGNIFICANCE"
COMING: The Snyder Family on November 30
"A church at the heart of the city; with a heart for the city"

Parkdale Baptist Church
254 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-5621
Rev. Ron Schindel, B.Th. — Pastor Mrs. Marion Foster — Organist
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES
This is the concluding day of our Dr. Pitch Campaign. Dr. Pitch will be ministering at both services and you are cordially invited to share these services with us.
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada.

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street East
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WELCOMES YOU

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Pontiac
PASTOR REV. B. WOOD — MURNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

CALVARY TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
21 DUNDAS STREET, EAST,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
"Preaching Christ as Saviour, Healer, Holy Ghost, Baptizer and Coming Again."
Pastor — CHARLES K. BENN — Assistant — LES PAULSEN
Organist — DORIS OSBORNE — Pianist — ANEITA DERRY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Classes for all Ages. Watch for Calvary Temple Bus in your area. Lesson' LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP, PRAYING THROUGH
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY with inspirational singing and special music. Pastor Benn's subject:
"THE PROMISE OF THE FATHER"
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir
BRANDT GILLESPIE CRUSADE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
November 26 - 30, 7:30 p.m.
An Outstanding Gospel Musician and Singer
"You are welcome each night"
TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m.—Youth Time
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, A Minute Sermon!

CHILDREN WATCH
CIRCLE SQUARE, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.
Channel 11
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE

The Salvation Army
126 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers: CAPTAIN and MRS. B. SLOUS
LIEUTENANT J. HATFIELD
Bandmaster: G. GRAINGER
YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE

7 P.M. Service
'A New Standard Of Values'
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY IN THE ARMY
A Stranger is a friend we haven't met!

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets in downtown Belleville
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
Message: "WHEN WE SHOULDN'T PRAY"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES"
Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

Christian Science Society
Church of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
122 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

H.P. HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
HARDER DRIVE AT WRIGHT AVE.
CHAPEL OFFICE PHONE - 968-9544
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975
Hear Arthur Durnan, Our New Minister, who commences his Ministry today.
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (for all ages)
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
"CAPTURING BEAUTIFUL BELLEVILLE FOR THE KING OF ALL KINGS"
7:15 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
"A FEATHERBED, A FUNERAL AND A FAREWELL"
(Messages for the mes age)
Arthur Durnan

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The best way to use the Classified Ads is to call the Classified Line WEEKDAYS BETWEEN 8-5

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2 Day Rate	$1.20	$1.20	$2.40
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Cash in advance for classified words. Bands per word per insertion for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions for price of two insertions. Six consecutive insertions for price of four.

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Ten Count Lines (40 words) — $4.30 each - 30c per line over 10 count lines - consecutive insertion rate.

COMING EVENTS
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CHILDREN'S ADVERTISING
Cash in advance for the following: Birth, Birthday, Engagement, Lost and Found, Thanks, Memoriams, Announcements.

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Ads with box numbers — $1.00
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CANCELLATION
Must be made by 2:30 p.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication are chargeable. Ads partially run are chargeable.

CORRECTIONS — Advertisers are asked to check their ads on the first day of publication. We will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. Adjustment will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

Births

KISER — Robert and Catherine (nee Whitney) wish to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Aaron Scott, on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1975 at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitney, Mrs. G. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nichols. Special thanks to Dr. Birchmith, Dr. Edgar and nurses on the fifth level.

DE JONG — Jack and Jean (nee Forbes) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Jean on November 16, 1975, 8 lbs., 4 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Briggs and nurses on 5th floor.

In Memoriam

SNOREY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Milton J. Snorey who passed away November 22, 1967.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Gone is the voice we used to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not far for thoughts to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was dear,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.
—Always remembered by wife, sons, daughters and their families.

WEEVES — In loving memory of a dear mother, Agnes Florence Weeves, who passed away November 22, 1964.
Yes, it was a dear father Cecil Aaron who passed away July 4th, 1962.
Sadly we sorrow I cannot tell
Of the loss of him I loved so well.
Fond memories are all we have left
Their memory is sweet and dear.
—Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten, daughter Doris, Speedy, Gordon, Buddy and Judi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams of R.R. 1, Brooklin, Ontario are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Annmarie to John Edward Bizier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bizier of St. Mathias, Ontario. Wedding plans to be announced at a later date.

Coming Events

COMIN GEVENTS

ALL RAILROAD PENSIONERS MEETING
12 NOON
Nov. 26th, 1975
LEGION HALL
222 Pinnacle St. — Belleville

THE BELLEVILLE ART ASSOC. Monthly Meeting — Carter Library WED., NOV. 26th — 8 P.M.
Guest Speaker: David Hardy, Artist Pictures of Ontario University, Prepare for Annual Exhibition. Presently Showing At Library
Members Be Sure To Attend
Newcomers Welcome
H22-23

GREEK LADIES AUXILIARY
CHRISTMAS TEA & SALE
Wednesday, November 26, 1975
1 to 5 p.m. — In The Greek Church Hall
Corner Of Avondale Road at Harder Drive — Admission 50c
H22-24-25

BRENTON'S SENIOR CITIZEN'S TOURS
Shopping and Christmas Lights
Dec. 9
ICE FOLLIES
January 14, 17, 20
968-5043

BAH AL WORLD FAITH
A PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday, November 23rd,
2.30 p.m.
LOYALIST COLLEGE
KENTE BUILDING
Room 3116 — Guest Speaker

ONE PARENT FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
Belleville Branch
SAT., NOV. 29 — 8 P.M.
MASONIC HALL — TRENTON
All Members And Prospective Members Welcome
INQUIRIES 968-6402 or 392-1531
H22-23

WILL DELIVER CHRISTMAS PARCELS
To Cities In New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland
For Information Call
962-5232
H21-22

BELLEVILLE—ALANON FAMILY GROUP is closed this 12th anniversary November 27 at 8.30 p.m. Open meeting this January 8th at 8.30 p.m. St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge St., Belleville. Interested parties welcome.
H21-22

Coming Events

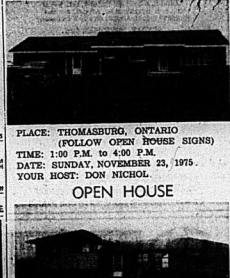
Please Reserve Wednesday, December 3rd, for Tabernacle United All Church "GOLDEN JUBILEE" Bazaar and Tea — 2 to 4 p.m. Admission 50c
H1-23-G9

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and AFTERNOON TEA
HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
Dundas St. East
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1975
1.30 to 4.00 P.M.
Home Baking — Sewing and White Elephant
ADMISSION 30c
H8-23-27

ANNUAL MEETING
Hastings-Peterborough PROVINCIAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
WED., Nov. 26 — 8 P.M.
MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Election Of 4 Delegates To Provincial Leadership Convention
ALL WELCOME
H15-19-22-25

CONTEMPORARY DRAMA
By Young Teenage Artists
THE COVENANT PLAYERS will be at BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, November 23 at 7 p.m.
Corner Bridge Street East and Bridge Street Foundation
H20-22

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



BOB HOUGH

HOUSE HUNTING THIS WEEKEND? For complete information about our wide assortment of homes in the city and area . . . CALL BOB HOUGH, 968-1405.
He will be available all weekend to help you with your Real Estate needs.
FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE, CONTACT

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR
175 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE — 968-4571

WOODS REALTOR
238 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

AN "ANNETTE"

Was always our most popular model, and here is one approximately 4 miles from the city on a 90 x 175 ft. lot, landscaped, fenced and the asking price is reasonable, 3 bedroom side split with extra large kitchen. The taxes are just $295.00. This house can be bought at the right price!

INCOME PROPERTY

Two — 2 bedroom apartments in this Grove Street residence. Completely self-contained units, in good condition. Asking $32,500.00. We would take a reasonable offer.

$1,000.00 DOWN

Would do if you can qualify. Brand new brick split level with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, extra large eating area in the kitchen, plus dining area, newly decorated, carpeted, etc.

$6,900.00

Full price for a country lot in the Brighton area. 72 x 200. Excellent building site.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
DOROTHY KASHICHUK 962-7290
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FRED CONLEY 968-3811
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

Little Homes

A LITTLE 3 bedroom home in FRANKFORD with a LITTLE garage is under construction on a LITTLE serviced lot. You can be in this LITTLE brick home for as LITTLE as $44,500.
Call LITTLE HOMES
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Where we build a LITTLE home, LITTLE better, for less LITTLE longer.
H23-24-6-13

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In Prince Edward Counties
4½ Acres Of Parking Space
40,000 Square Feet Building Space
Telephone 613-393-3087
H14-15-20-21-22

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE

PLACE: THOMASBURG, ONTARIO (FOLLOW OPEN HOUSE SIGNS)
TIME: 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
DATE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975.
YOUR HOST: DON NICHOL.

OPEN HOUSE

PLACE: OLD STONE ROAD, R.R. 3, BELLEVILLE (COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE)
TIME: 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
DATE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975
YOUR HOSTESS: CHERYL BRINKLOW

OPEN HOUSE

PLACE: 105 PALMER ROAD, BELLEVILLE
TIME: 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
DATE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975
YOUR HOST: STAN ALBERT

Colonial REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: on main highway 5 minutes north of Belleville. Shop 24 x 24, separate office 24 x 30, separate 2 bedroom apartment and a 1½ storey 3 bedroom house on above average condition. Excellent location for business in all three directions. A rare opportunity to live close to your operation and lower your operating expenses. We have all the details. Call now.

NEED A 4 BEDROOM HOUSE? We have a lovely 1½ storey home on Bleecker Ave. with a new modern kitchen, bathroom, separate dining room and large living room. Comes equipped with both a 4 and 3 piece bath, hot water oil heating, separate garage and a paved drive. Pool and garden sized lot. Large 10¼% mortgage for 5 years now on the property. A pleasure to show you.

We have a number of above average farms for sale including the following:

South of Highway 401 — Dairy Farm, 157 acres, excellent land and buildings, $150,000.00.

STIRLING: Dairy Farm, 80 acres, new barn, year round creek, good house, $65,000.00.

MADOC: 70 acres, general purpose farm, all workland, large 10 room brick house, ½ mile from highway, $73,500.00. House and barn and 10 acres can be bought separately at $49,000.00.

TWEED: 30 acres, 1½ storey house above average condition, 2 car garage, good land. $34,900.00.

Let us know your requirements in rural property. We may have what you are looking for. Call now.

OFFICE : 962-9281

Doug Harry	966-3003	Murray Paul	397-9430
Moe Hunter	968-8232	Don Alexander	962-5832
George Crawford	968-3966	Lionel Baby	968-7486
Vi Lindgren	962-6873	Marion Jordan	396-5010

PERMA-FAB BUILDER
210 N. ST., Stirling, Hwy. 14
Home On Display
From MANCO
—Fast Erection
—Low Down Payment
—Full Grant
PHONE 613-395-3644
Bob Merrick 395-3318 Dick Knapton 232-2936
N25-ex-tu-fr-s-1m

FRANKFORD — Well kept three bedroom older type home, overlooking the Trent River, including one bedroom modern apartment with separate entrance, $27,900.00 with $1,500 down.
JOHN W. GIMBLETT
Realty Limited — Realtor
735-533-1887
Campbellford, Ontario
N22-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE (ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 - 4 P.M.
NOVEMBER 22nd AND 23rd.

Lot 45, Montrose Road Country Club Village

Come and see this unique colonial home. The decor is exquisite and moving day can be right away! Follow our signs and meet your business, Eileen Knight and Anna Koekman.

An Opportunity To Save

Assume a first mortgage at 10¼%. Purchase this beautiful 3 bedroom colonial side split home with attached garage. Finished recreation room. Gleaming hardwood floors. Only 5 miles from Belleville. Priced at $46,700.00.

You Owe It

to yourself to buy that new home you have been thinking of. Act now! We have several new homes in our sub-division with low interest rates. Call for further information.

Your Own Business—$2,900.00

This low price includes enough stock to get you started. Premises are rented at low overhead. Terms. Il health forces sale. Call Chas. Cooke for details.

Kennebeck Lake

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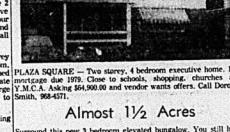

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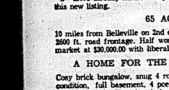

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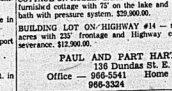

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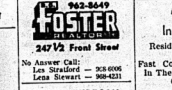

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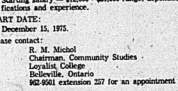

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband recently came home from work with a high fever and chills. We thought he had the flu, but he came home three days later with a dark red splotch on a swollen leg.

He finally went to a doctor, who told him he had erysipelas. I wonder if you could advise me on this disease? I've been told it was caused by a mosquito bite.—Mrs. M. R.

I doubt a mosquito bite was the cause, except that he could have broken the skin in scratching a bite, thus providing access for the infecting organism.

The common type of erysipelas is caused by a streptococcal organism. The condition is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire." It is characterized by shiny red blotches. The area is hot to the touch compared to the surrounding tissue.

There can be high fever, chills, vomiting, even pain in the joints. It is a good thing the symptoms are as violent as they are. Untreated, it can bring death. Bed rest and antibiotics to control the infection is the best procedure. With prompt attention it can be rather quickly brought under control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a large lady. I'm 60 years old, and I have been having severe cramps in my legs. They seem to be getting worse. I work at a hospital. I am taking vitamin B, vitamin D and calcium. Would any of these help me?—Mrs. E. B.

By the phrase "large lady" do you mean obese, or do you mean tall and big-framed?

You are 60 and work in a hospital. I assume this means you must do a considerable amount of walking, perhaps climbing on your feet. A lot. This could be a factor in your leg cramps. Consider, also, adequate footwear. Faulty foot mechanics could be a cause of your cramps.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 30 years old and have had earaches and dizziness from my right ear on and off all my life. I was recently told by my doctor that I have "cholesteatoma" extending into the inner ear. I've been told I need surgery.

I have never heard this term used before, nor have I seen it in any of your columns. Is it serious?—Mrs. G. L.

This is a cystic mass filled with, among other debris, cholesterol, from which it gets its name. The condition is sometimes associated with chronic middle-ear infection. It is serious, as any middle-ear problem of this type is.

Your physician feels surgery to get rid of the cyst is the best approach. This is done in stubborn cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you give your opinion of elderly people taking three teaspoons of petroleum jelly a day for easing of joint pain. I've heard this has been prescribed by a reputable friend. I am 78.—A. B. C.

I have not heard or read of this. It should do no harm. Nor will it do any good. It reflects a grossly simplistic and incorrect notion of how the body "works."

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

In Defence of Astrology

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George Abell, an astronomy professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, recently unleashed a blast against astrology.

Calling it a "sham," and a "dangerous" one to boot, the skeptical scientist attacked the growing popular acceptance of the ancient "science of the stars."

In an unconscious bit of irony Abell warned that democracy is jeopardized by the irrational and uncritical "thought" which astrology inspires, and went on to mention that Hitler exploited just such irrational beliefs.

The mention of Hitler was ironic because the only modern state in which it was a crime to be an astrologer, to own astrological books, or even to openly espouse belief in astrology was Nazi Germany.

Yet when shared Abell's conviction that astrology is "dangerous." The Nazi, astrology decrees bound on June 6, 1941, and signed by Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, ordered the arrest and internment of all persons active in astrological organizations, the burning of astrological literature, and the suppression of all astrological publications on the grounds that "astrology is detrimental to the spiritual health of the German people."

(To be sure, leading Nazis, such as Hess and Himmler, had their own personal astrologers but that's another story. The point is that Hitler's policy agreed with those who today would urge the "control relationship" between planetary positions and human affairs.

What he fails to mention is that many serious astrologers would agree. The correspondence between planetary patterns and human events is not necessarily causal.

There is no causal connection between the fact that when the hands of the clock point to 12 noon restaurants start to fill up — yet obviously there is a connection. Many astrologers say that planetary patterns serve as a cosmic clock indicating a time when a certain type of event is likely to happen (for example, people going out to lunch). The astrological correspondence may well be not a simple cause-and-effect one but, as Dr. Carl Jung, the great psychiatrist (and believer in astrology) expressed it, one involving "synchronicity," or meaningful coincidence.

There is a growing body of scientific evidence to support astrology. If this were not so, why would NASA have invited 18 members of the American Federation of Astrologers as official guests to the Apollo XII moonlaunch on November 14, 1969? If astrology were flapdoodle, would NASA be expending so much honor to its practitioners?

The truth is that the U.S. space agency uses a technique for predicting sunspots (which could be lethal to astronauts in space) called "gravitational vectoring" very similar to the astrological method devised by former BOAC radio engineer John H. Nelson, who is a member of the American Federation of Astrologers.

Studies at the University of Pennsylvania in 1961 and the University of Miami in 1973 showed that violent crime increases significantly at the time of the full moon. Medical research pioneered by Florida surgeon Dr. J. Edson Andrews showed that there is an 87 per cent greater risk of postoperative hemorrhage if surgery is performed during the full moon. (Dr. Andrews' findings have been fully confirmed by other researchers.)

The term "lunatic" (meaning literally one who has a tic of the moon) points to astrology's traditional claim that the full moon correlates with disturbances in human behavior.

French statistical psychologist Michel Gauquelin of the University of Strasbourg put 20,000 sets of birth data through a computer and found very significant correlations between the hour of a man's birth and his occupation! Research by Dr. H.J. Eysenck of the University of London confirmed Gauquelin's findings.

Such cases could be multiplied. Evidence continues to mount from such diverse fields as psychology, biology and meteorology that the ancient speculation of astrology may turn out to be the most up-to-date science of them all.

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Nov. 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll enjoy visiting today. Friends will bring your spirits zippy as long as you don't overstay your welcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're planning to entertain today for a select group, let your friends know you're not prepared for them to bring extra guests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Impulse could lead you to travel great distances to see pals you've been thinking about. Don't be surprised if you wonder why you went so far as you wend wearily home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a burst of generosity, you'll give away something you've long cherished. Later you'll realize how foolish you've been.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day it will be easy to get along with people. Toward evening, you could become very test and bark out something you shouldn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Placing a premium on having a good time could be your downfall today. You'll end up doing necessary chores in the wee hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Fight that impulse to grab the check today. Others will all act as their hands. Pay what you're going to make like Daddy Warbucks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambition is fine, but don't unthinkingly flaunt yours in the face of friends today. They'll think you're trying to use them, and resent it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're used to telling it like it is, but hopper your cadze with common sense today. You could be talking to some very hypersensitive listeners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity will arise for you to talk business at a social gathering. Make your point quickly or it will be to your disadvantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll make a commitment to do something early in the day. It will seem like a good idea when it's time to follow through, you'll have second thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The outcome of a situation you've been concerned about now appears favorable. Waste no time today in consolidating the matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be worth your while to get in touch with two friends you haven't seen in months. One you know from business, the other from pleasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material prospects are very encouraging today. Be ready for any ways to pile up their financially or caseywise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have excellent leadership qualities today. Let the rest rally from your hands. Be a "take charge" guy if you want things done properly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day for you to call in markers for favors that are owed you. Investment, do it by way of a gentle reminder.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This will be a very successful day if you apply yourself. Recall Hopes and wishes only become reality when we do something about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are under exceptionally favorable influences today concerning. Make the most of your opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment is very keen today. Don't make decisions hastily. Profit by past experience and by others' observations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should do rather well today in your financial dealings or in situations where you share a vested interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's to your advantage today to listen carefully to advice from friends and associates before making any major decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be opportunities for gain for you today from two sources. One is through your personal efforts, the other will come in an unusual manner.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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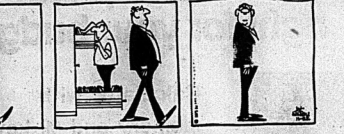

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Saturday TV Listings

● Grey Cup Parade—Coverage of the annual parade held this year in Calgary for the first time. Channel 12 — 2 p.m.

● A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving — The holiday feast features the Peanuts Gang. Channel 10 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (8) Duverity of the Air (8)

6:30 — Cartoons (8)

7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8); Sunrise Semester (4)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat and Minute Cat (6); Make a Wish (13); Cartoon Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (3)

8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)

8:30 — Sigmund (8); Bugs Bunny (4)-(10); Uncle Bobby (6)(7); The Das Burgess Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (13)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (11) (12); Jeannie and In the News (7); Oddball Couple (9)

9:15 — Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (12); Scooby-Doo (10); Bugs (12); Fantastica (8); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (13); Quick Draw McGraw (7)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam (4) (10); Kidsnuff (6) (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (3); Flying Nun (11); Cartoon Carnival (13); Rovers (12).

11:00 — Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion (4); Bridge to Bridge Family 200 (9); Santa Claus Parade (11); Bumper Quiz (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nuts (6) (10); Circle Square (13)

11:30 — Ghostbusters (6); Fantastic (9); Wild Kingdom (11); College Bowl (12); Niven Miller (13); Westwind (8); Oddball Couple (13)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jetsons (6); Gomer Thumb (12); College Bowl (11); Wild Kingdom (13); Star Trek (9); Movie: The Exile (3)

12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Football (13); Gomer Ted Armstrong (12); Go (8)

1:00 — Sport In Fun (8); Lucy Show (9); Wrestling (8); Children's Film Festival (4) (10)

1:30 — Lively Woman (11); Football (13); Wide World of City All About (4) (10); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Dick Van Dyke (9)

2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek—(10); Perry Mason (4); Gre. Cup Parade (6) (9); Global Journal (3); Movie: Robinson Crusoe on Mars (8); Grey Cup Parade (11) (13)

2:30 — Wrestling (3)

3:00 — Masked Marvel (10); Beat the Champ (4)

3:15 — Lone Ranger (10)

3:30 — Pink Panther (3); Wrestling (6); Brady Bunch (9)

3:45 — Black Widow (10)

4:00 — Movie: Tarzan (11); Do Sense (4); Red Fisher (8); Lively Woman (12); Soul Train (13); Movie: Melodies (3); World of Survival (10)

4:30 — Jeannie (4) (10); Walk till you Father Gets Home (7); Sports (6) (9); Howie Meeker (3)

5:00 — Bugs Bunny (11) —(6); Georgia Anthony (3); Ironside (8)

5:30 — Going Places (3); Welcome Kotter (11) (12)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); Amazing World of Kreskin (8); News (4) (6) (10); Problem Is (8); Cannon (12) (13)

6:30 — Sports Probe (3); Wild Kingdom (8); New (12); Saturday Night (11); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); News (13); Emergency (6) (9); Sonny and Cher (4); Some Mothers do 'ave 'em (12); Movie: Maxwell (11); Space 1999 (10); Money Talks (3)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Phyllis (11) (12); Number One Call (13); News Conference (13)

8:00 — Peanuts (4) (10); NHL Hockey (11) (12); Howard Cosell (13); Emergency (8); Movie: The Big Bounce (8) (9)

8:30 — Doc (4) (10)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); S.W.A.T. (11); Movie: Doctor Zhivago (8)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Doctor on the Go (3)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Matt Helm (3) (13); Hawaii Five-O (11); Norm Perry (9)

10:30 — Celilah (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13) (6) (9); Movie: England Made Me (3)

11:15 — News (8) (13); Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — Movie: Sam Whiskey (4); Liam Clancy (6); Movie: Wild Geese of the Deep (10); Movie: Guys and Dolls (12); News (8)

11:45 — Movie: Go Ask Alice (4)

11:50 — Movie: Nevada Smith (12)

12:00 — Saturday Night (8); Movie: The Guns of Navarone (6); Movie: Diary of a Mad Housewife (9)

1:00 — Movie: When Worlds Collide (8)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Jeremy; Fingerbobs: Wood

7:00 — Saturday Night At The Movies 'Adventure'

11:00 — Sinbad The Sailor

Sunday's TV Listings

● Grey Cup Game — A special look at the teams involved with interviews with coaches and players. Channel 9 — 2.30 p.m.

● Willy Wonk and the Chocolate Factory — Fantasy movie based on Ronald Dahl's children's book. Channel 8 — 7 p.m.

6:00 — Gunsmoke (8); Grand Prix (11); Cousteau (3); Johnny Lombard University of the Air (8)

6:30 — Encounter (8)

7:00 — The Church Today (6); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (4); Summer Semester (10); Laurel and Hardy (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discov.ry (6) (12); Oral Roberts (8); 29th AD (9); Crossroads (11)

9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (6); Day of Discovery (9); Call it Macaroni (10); Hisey House of Song (3); Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4); Ambassador College Choir (8); Jimmy Swaggart (12); Movie: Cougar Country (13)

10:00 — It is Written (6); Lawrence on Fire (4) (10); Rex Humbard (8); Festival Portuguese (3); Salvation Ark (11); Day of Discovery (12)

10:30 — Marshall Efrona Palestine Run (7); Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (6); Rex Humbard (8); Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (11) (12); Day of Discovery (6); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (9); Portugal '75 (3); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4); Domenica Sport (3); Christopher Closeup (6); Family Finder (8)

12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); TV Roll-Offs (12); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (9); Rev Humbard (11); Meet the Press (8); Italian Movie Review (3); Identify (4)

12:30 — Share (6); NFL Preview (11) (12); Movie: The Last Engagement (3)

1:15 — Nations Business (11) (12); News (10)

1:30 — Sports (6)

1:30 — Cannon (6); Saint (10); Movie: Cowboy (4); Movie: The House of Fear (8); Sammy and Company (13)

1:45 — Movie: The Kid from Texas (13)

2:15 — Starsky and Hutch (11)

2:30 — Movie: The Trap (8); News (13); University of the Air

3:30 — Love, American Style (4)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; The Adventures Of Timothy Pilgrim; Tell Me A Story

7:00 — Cockamber; Big Blue Marble

8:00 — A Family At War

9:00 — Judy Lamarsh

10:00 — Dossier Adrigar; Tous Les Trains Du Monde

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SATURDAY

6:04—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:05—Saturday News.
6:15—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
7:00—Morning Online.
7:05—CFB Trenton Radio Clavier.
7:15—Local Music.
7:30—Saturday Morgan Music.
8:00—Saturday News.
8:05—Oxen By Request.
8:15—CBC News.
8:25—Beatherbone.
8:30—Saturday Morgan Music.
9:00—Saturday News.
9:05—CBC Tuning Night.
9:15—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

2:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
2:35—The Sunday News.
2:40—Local Music.
9:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9:05—Sunday News.
9:15—Sunday Morning Catholic and Critic Clyde Gilmour plays his favorite movie music, plus new collection.
10:05—Sunday News; Analytical report; Profile of the Week; Sports; Weather; Stock quotes; Commercial Bulletin.
11:05—Sunday Canadian Air Force.
11:15—The Entertainers.
11:30—Sunday Mass at 1975 (Montreal Alouette Vs Edmonton Eskimos).
7:00—CBC News.
7:05—CBC Sunday (Toronto at Boston).
8:05—Recorded Music.
9:05—CBC National News.
9:15—CBC National News.
10:15—Weekend Sound of Sports.
11:05—CBC News.
11:15—CBC News.
12:05—Sign Off.
12:05—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5:30—The Martin Maloney Show
6:00—The World of Elgar—news, weather and sports.
6:05—The Martin Maloney Show continued.
6:30—The World of Nine—news, weather and sports.
6:35—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:45—The Frank Creamer Show
6:50—The Sports Desk.
7:05—The Frank Creamer Show continued.
7:30—The Morning Show Luncheon Special—Ontario's favorite old and new; by the radio students in the Belleville Secondary Schools.
7:35—Local weather.
7:40—The Morning Show continued.
8:05—CBC News.
8:15—The Frank Creamer Show.
8:25—The Art Watkins Show.
8:30—CBC News.
8:35—The Art Watkins Show continued.
8:50—Religious Program.
9:05—Local and area sports.
9:15—Belleville Library Program.
9:30—The Art Watkins Show continued.
9:35—Belleville Library Program continued.
9:40—Identities of Music As You Like It.
10:05—Le Temps Qu'Il Fait.
10:15—The Frank Creamer Show.
10:25—Belleville Tuning Music.
11:05—Sign Off.

Alberta Trapping Good Says Old Timer

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Garnet Ross has put 50 years of trapping onto a one-hour cassette tape. Part prose, part poetry, the taped story was two years in the making.

Mr. Ross, 72, said trapping is alive and well in northwestern Alberta despite the economic dazzle of oil-sands development—a sharply-increased interest in ecology has pushed a whole new breed of young people into trapping.

"There were as many trappers per mile out of Fort McMurray, 220 miles northeast of Edmonton, as there has been at any time in the last 50 years. They are not in it for the money—the average trapper's income is around $3,500 a year.

The fact that young men and women are opting for trapping instead of the high wages and less arduous work at oil-sands plants shows that to some people apparently, there are more important things," Mr. Ross said in an interview.

He said he does not think oil-sands development is affecting the animal populations—"I think the animals get used to all that machinery faster than we do."

Artists

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Japan painter
7 French landscapist
13 Exodus
14 Sweetening (pref.)
18 Promise
19 Beyond
20 Tear's lair
21 Arab name
23 Viper
27 Rhythm
28 Ocean
29 Boy's name
31 Camel nature
33 Stags whisper
34 Girl's name
35 Cares for
36 Doctrine
37 List anew
38 Shoulder
39 Ocean
40 Goat
45 Deep hole
48 American painter
51 Form a notion
52 Transgressed
56 Transgressed
57 Scots

DOWN
1 Gaurd
2 Amount of land
3 Ancient
4 Put to
5 Negative (pref.)
6 Mountain-ridge
7 Organic substance
8 Greek letter
9 Bird beak
10 Native metals
11 Twisted loose
12 Take fire
15 French article
17 American painter
22 Hesitate
41 Leave out
42 Take food
43 Lincoln's bride
45 Window part
46 Brain
47 Pertent
49 Kind of skirt
50 Chances
51 Bird's abode
53 Ordinance
54 Step
55 Chinese weight
56 Dutch city
57 Noise
58 Compass point

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Dependence on Shipping Worries MP Forrestall

—OTTAWA (CP) — Canada relies heavily on foreign ships to carry its multi-billion dollar trade each year and Progressive Conservative Michael Forrestall is worried about the possible consequences of this dependence.

—About $8 billion worth of Canadian goods were sold abroad last year and about $7 billion worth of foreign goods were bought — he said in the Commons Friday.

—Not so much as one per cent of this enormous total was carried in ships over which Canada has legislative control. If even a portion . . . were to be crippled by a decision of offshore interests, the resulting financial and economic chaos would be staggering.

Mr. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East) was speaking at the start of second reading debate on a bill to establish a Maritime Code that gradually would replace the outmoded Canada Shipping Act.

Introduced in July, the bill covers a wide range of issues affecting coastal and international shipping and would apply it Canadian ships anywhere in the world and to foreign vessels in Canadian waters.

The bill, however, contains no direct reference to a merchant marine despite the fact Canada once had the fourth-largest fleet in the world. This was shortly after the Second World War and it had declined to 26th by 1968.

As far as Mr. Forrestall and other opposition critics are concerned, this is a major oversight especially in view of Canada's dependence on foreign shipping.

Mr. Forrestall, T. C. Douglas (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) and Charles-Eugene Gauthier (SC—Roberval) all urged the government to encourage development of a merchant marine.

A report submitted to the transport department last year, however, emphasizes caution. Prepared by Howard Darling, an Ottawa marine consultant and former transport commission member, the report warned that it is "important not to over-react by an unnecessary and costly buildup of Canadian shipping."

Six Nations Agree to Fight Inflationary Forces in World

—NEW YORK (AP) — When President Ford returned from the six-nation economic summit at Rambouillet, France, this week, he was confronted with more indications that U.S. economic recovery has not yet shed the heavy cloak of inflation.

—The six nations agreed that "in consolidating the recovery it is essential to avoid unleashing additional inflationary forces which would threaten its success."

—But in the United States during October, although industrial output, personal income and corporate profits were on the rise, inflation was taking its third biggest jump of the year.

—The commerce department's consumer price index rose 0.7 per cent in October, largely because of sharply higher grocery prices. The index had risen 0.5 per cent in September.

—Nevertheless, October's 8.4 per cent annual rate was well below last year's double digit level. And James Pate, the commerce department's chief economist, said inflation is expected to dive to an annual rate of about five per cent by the end of 1976.

—Other figures released during the week showed that:

—Corporate profits after taxes for the three months ended Sept. 30 September registered their biggest quarterly increase in 25 years. The increase of $11.9 billion was 16.9 per cent over the previous quarter and was the highest rise since a 22.1 per cent jump in 1950's third quarter.

—The prediction of experts is that U.S. housing starts will range from 1.40 million to 1.65 million units next year, compared with 1.35 million this year, says Donald Kaplan, director of economic research for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

—Industrial output rose a moderate 0.4 per cent last month, while business inventories increased just 0.3 per cent in September.

—The Gross National Product's rise in the third quarter was actually higher than originally thought. The government's revision of figures pegged it at 13.3 per cent, up from the original 11.3 per cent estimate.

—Personal income rose one per cent in October, the second month in a row that its rate of growth has slowed.

And there were figures supporting the belief that U.S. consumer confidence in the recovery, an important goal of the Rambouillet summit, is still waning.

The Conference Board, an independent research group, said its index of consumer confidence in October dropped for the first time this year.

"Consumer spirits seem to have been dampened by the rise in unemployment in October, continued price increases and the financial woes of New York, which are increasingly being regarded as a mind-disaster," said Fabian Linden, director of consumer research for the Conference Board.

Hellyer May Join PC Leadership Race

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer isn't saying much, but if Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed doesn't enter the Conservative leadership race, the former Liberal cabinet minister and later Conservative MP could enter the contest as a front-runner.

His supporters aren't saying much either, largely because a cat-and-mouse game is developing which, many MPs fear, could re-establish all those old factions which helped to divide the party in the past.

But a campaign office for Mr. Hellyer has been opened in Ottawa by two Toronto businessmen—Frank O'Dea and Tom Collington—who are working with a group of MPs to see how much support can be mustered for Mr. Hellyer, currently a newspaper columnist.

And next week a Toronto office will be opened after Mr. Hellyer, 51, spends the weekend talking with supporters there.

Mr. Hellyer, who led the armed forces unification battle in the 1960s before seeking the Liberal leadership in 1968, has said from the beginning he would be interested in the Conservative leadership only if he had indication of widespread support. He still has a lot of friends among the 95 Conservative MPs. He resigned from the Trudeau cabinet in 1971, was elected in Toronto-Trinity as a Conservative in 1972, and was defeated last year.

While he would be unlikely to run if Mr. Lougheed is finally persuaded to enter the contest, it is almost certain he will be a candidate otherwise. Supporters are out working across the country, quietly drumming up support.

But the cat-and-mouse game could go on for some time, as supporters whisper fears of Mr. Hellyer being identified with the right-wing group of caucus, and particularly the so-called "Chatist cabinet" which had a series of meetings—without official party blessing—to talk about the party's future direction."

It happens that many members of this group are in favor of Mr. Hellyer entering the contest although his support is not confined to these so-called right-wing elements.

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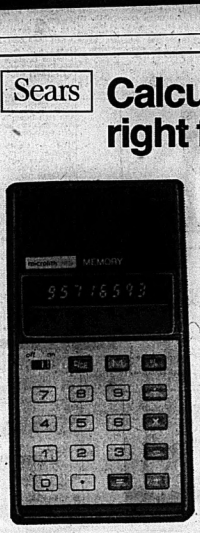

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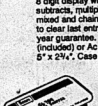

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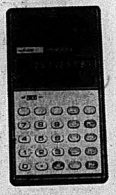

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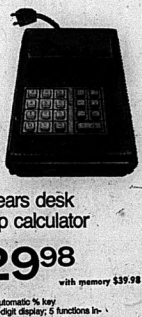

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Mackasey Offers to Resign If CUPW Members Reject Offer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While a phantom mediator hovered over the national postal strike, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and Joe Davidson, president of the 22,000-member striking union, got together Sunday for the first time since the strike was called Oct. 30.

Although he has never been identified, or even officially acknowledged, reports persist that a mediator has been working since late last week to bring the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers together.

They went separate ways Nov. 4, when the union announced there was no point in further talk on the last remaining major issue—wages—as long as Mr. Mackasey refused to change the government offer of $1.70 an hour over 30 months.

The union, whose top workers now earn $4.30 an hour, wants $2.75 more an hour on a 27-month contract, the work week reduced to 36 from 40 hours and a cost-of-living adjustment.

Speaking on TV Ontario, a regional educational network, Mr. Mackasey and Mr. Davidson fielded questions from viewers and from moderator Judy LaMarsh.

Along the way, Mr. Mackasey offered to resign his cabinet post if the workers rejected the government offer in a secret-ballot vote.

But Mr. Davidson reiterated there was no reason for such a vote since the government had made its new offer on which the workers could decide.

While Mr. Mackasey took direct part in the talks, Mr. Davidson did not and the postmaster-general noted that he and Mr. Davidson could negotiate alone for 10 minutes if they could resolve the impasse.

He added he expected there would be 15 per cent of the inside workers back on the job at 165 of the 482 post offices when day shifts went in today.

Earlier Sunday, on the CTV television network program question Period, Mr. Davidson said he understand why the public was against the workers in the strike.

He compared the strike to a war and said "this is a war whether we like it or not.

He said he believes the government has more money or can offer a better contract than it has.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, agreed in a Montreal radio broadcast Saturday.

He said he believed that if the government lifted the 15-per-cent limit it has imposed on the cost-of-living clause over the life of the contract, a solution would follow shortly.

He charged Mr. Mackasey with carrying out a "personal vendetta" against the union.

Also Saturday, the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association said the strike was critically damaging its annual Christmas seal campaign.

In an Ottawa statement, Dr. G. D. Santos, association president said that by this time of year the association normally had received 60 per cent of its annual donations through the mail. The total last year was $4.3 million.

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Toronto Boards To Face Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto secondary school teachers are taking legal action against seven city boards of education and their chairmen, charging them with having failed to negotiate in good faith, a lawyer for the teachers said Sunday.

Maurice Green said at a news conference the charges fall under sections of Ontario Bill 100 which says that parties to a dispute must negotiate in good faith.

In a statement, the boards said the teachers' action is "frivolous, rather pathetic, little manoeuvre conceived by discomfiture OSSTF negotiators who have lost heart."

Mr. Green said the charges were prepared following the breaking off of negotiations Saturday when board representatives walked out, saying they had no mandate to negotiate.

The complaints will be served today in the Education Relations Commission, he said.

If the commission finds there has been a breach of good faith the next step will be to apply to the Ontario Labor Relations Board for consent to prosecute, he said.

Doug Dinsmore, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation negotiating chairman said if each board is found to have broken the law, it is liable to a fine of $10,000 a day and each chairman to a fine of $500 a day.

No talks have been scheduled for this week, but school board spokesmen said Saturday they plan to submit a presentation justifying their wage offer to the anti-inflation review board today.

Hees Says Disregard for Liberal Program May Cause Depression

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Failure to give national support to the federal government's anti-inflation program could put Canadians into an economic depression, veteran Conservative politician George Hees has warned.

If the program fails the results could be "pretty shattering," Mr. Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, told party workers in Sidney Township Saturday night.

"If any group able to prevent the program from working is allowed to do so, the only alternative is an unchecked inflation spiral.

"And that leads to nothing short of a depression," said Mr. Hees, keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Township Conservative association at the Sidney municipal hall.

With unemployment now at 7.2 per cent the country already is in a recession, he said.

But the current 11 per cent annual inflation rate threatens jobs since it will price Canadian goods out of both foreign and domestic markets.

If inflation is unchecked this means Canadian consumers will increasingly buy cheaper foreign goods while the country's exports decline.

He indicated the threat is particularly acute when it involves the United States market. The U.S. has taken "good hard measures" to cut back inflation to about six per cent. Some 70 per cent of Canada's export-import trade is with the U.S.

The disparity of inflation rates could result in Canadian goods being priced out of U.S. and home markets.

"We're in a recession now. ...But a recession isn't anything like an all-out depression," he added.

The government's anti-inflation proposals are not perfect and need improvement. But "it's still the only program that's been put before us.

"...I feel we've got to get behind it in our own best interests as Canadians," said Mr. Hees.

He predicted it might take up to three years for the program to work.

We must restrain ourselves to keep inflation not only from going up but start steadily to work it down," he said.

The drive against rising costs should not halt until inflation has been brought down to three per cent — the average rate for more than 80 years, said Mr. Hees.

70 Entries

The cold, overcast day did not discourage about 5,000 people to attend the arrival of Santa Claus at Trenton, Saturday afternoon. The parade saw 70 entries made up of bands, floats, clowns. Prizes were awarded for seven catagories, in the Trenton Chamber of Commerce event.

News Briefs

Beirut Fighting Resumes

BEIRUT (AP) Moslem and Christian militiamen traded rocket and mortar fire in the heart of this Lebanese capital today despite new government appeals. Nearly 70 persons have been killed and 180 wounded since a ceasefire was shattered by a new explosion of fighting during the week-end, police reported.

Whitlam Starts Campaign

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Deposed Australian prime minister Gough Whitlam opened the Labor party's general election campaign today by calling on Australians to undo "the great wrong" of his government's dismissal. He told a crowd of more than 30,000 supporters in Domain Park near Sydney harbor that they should "give parliamentary democracy a fair go."

Chairman Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — L. S. Worsdale has resigned as chairman of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA). Vice-Chairman John Hyde said during the weekend.

Freeze Called Gimmick

TORONTO (CP) — Julie Goodbaum, president of Sunnybrook Food Markets, said Sunday that a 60-day freeze on food prices announced last week by several grocery store chains is a promotional gimmick because prices are not likely to increase at this time of year.

Prisoners Hold Hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — About 600 prisoners armed with homemade weapons were holding five correction officers hostage today in two cellblocks at the city's Rikers Island jail, while another 600 prisoners controlled three other cellblocks.

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- Thousands watch Santa arrive — page 5.
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- Christmas sharing — page 8.

Lawyers Say Doctors Unco-operative in Suits

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers in Ontario have difficulty finding doctors willing to testify against other doctors involved in malpractice suits, Toronto lawyer Robert Montgomery said Saturday.

During a seminar on medicine and the law, Mr. Montgomery quoted an article in the Canadian Medical Journal by Dr. D. S. Buhasmen, a doctor and a lawyer, who said that areas with a minor malpractice problem are also areas where physicians will not testify against colleagues.

Lawyer Douglas Laidlaw said a doctor asked to testify may be unwilling to pit his judgment against that of the rest of the profession. Also, he said, a doctor may not want the involvement or the publicity.

Prof. Ikerare Krever, of the University of Toronto law school, said the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons may have legal difficulties if it tries to force immigrant doctors to work in remote areas.

The immigrant must agree prior to his arrival in Canada to work in an area where Canadian doctors will not practice, and he loses his licence if he leaves the area before working three years. Prof. Krever said the policy is contrary to recommendations of the royal commission on civil rights and the Ontario committee of the healing arts.

Mr. Justice S. G. M. Grange said he disagrees with two features of the Ontario hospital appeal board, set up as a result of a committee he headed four years ago. The five-member board was set up to hear appeals by doctors from hospital board decisions refusing the doctor use of the hospital or withdrawing or limiting privileges.

The composition of the board is different than that recommended by the judge's committee. It includes four members of former members of hospital boards. Mr. Justice Grange also said the committee did not intend to establish appeals from board decisions which now may be appealed.

Ben Wicks

'Chief say he not interested in buying back New York.'

Outside Mail Trickles Into City Post Office

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A trickle of mail from municipalities between Cobourg and Belleville is coming into the city post office at night, says city postmaster Roy Wainwright.

But he emphasized today, it's a very small amount, "not even a hundred letters".

Walter Yateman, president of the Belleville-Brighton local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said today the deliveries have been allowed by the local here because the man delivering inter-town mail is under contract.

The president, who is leading city inside workers into the 25th day of strike action today, criticized the post office management for putting the driver into a position that he has to cross picket lines.

Mr. Yateman said "we feel that management is doing a wrong thing by forcing him across our picket lines."

However, no more than three bags of mail is being delivered here; he said.

In the city, mail from the rural from Cobourg to Belleville is being sorted by five inside workers, all union members who have crossed picket lines to return to work since Friday Nov. 14.

Inside workers in Trenton Brighton and Picton have also gone back to work.

Bombs Destroy Lisbon State Radio Station

LISBON (AP) — Two bombs, believed planted by rightist Portuguese exiles from Spain, exploded in northern Portugal early today, destroying a state radio system relay station and blacking out communications in the region.

The first explosion hit the relay station at Chaves, less than three miles from Portugal's northern border with Spain. The second, 30 minutes later, destroyed a nearby ceramic factory. There were no casualties.

Police blamed rightist exiles, who are alleged to make frequent attacks from across the border. Several rightists fled to Spain after the 1974 downfall of the long-time dictatorship and others last spring after a brief military uprising blamed on conservative officers.

In Lisbon, all factories in the capital's industrial belt were halted by a two-hour general strike called by the Communist-dominated "workers committee" of the trade union federation to show opposition to attempts by rightists to stage a coup in Lisbon to carry out a council order.

The council stripped pro-Communist Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho of his command of the Lisbon military region Friday but left him in charge of internal security. Officers supporting Carvalho, however, refused to accept the decision against their commander or the appointment of a political moderate in his place.

About 50,000 people rallied in Lisbon under slogans "Fascism shall not dom. Yes! Dictatorship, No!" in support of Azevedo's beleaguered government.

Air Cadets Clean Up River

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Even debris can be put to use. Particularly when the user is city councillor Stu Meeks — an enthusiastic supporter of another help and material to cut costs on harbor development projects.

The latest volunteer source tapped by Ald. Meeks — chairman of the city's harbor improvement committee — were air cadets, along with free supplies from the Moira River.

Saturday the cadets — requested by the councillor from 308 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron — spent the afternoon cleaning up a large area of the Moira River at Victoria Park.

The project was two-fold. The cadets hauled stones from the river across the roadbe the city harbor's north bank. There the stones are being placed into a retaining wall — also being done with volunteer labor, says Ald. Meeks.

The air cadets also gain. Civic service projects carried out by cadets adds to their merit standing at the year's end, said Thornton Pottt, the squadron's chief instructor.

Today's Chuckle

Strange, but you can't drive a new car down the street without meeting everybody you owe.

Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario is in for at least another two cold days. Temperatures are expected to be only one or two degrees above zero. Most regions in the south will see considerable cloud and some snow today.

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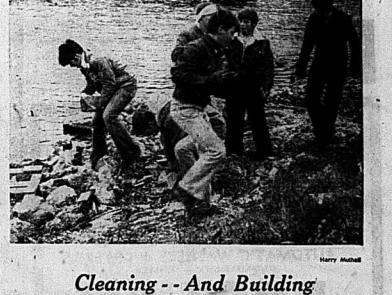

Harry Mulhall

Cleaning - - And Building

Air Cadets staged cleanup job on Moira River bank at Victoria Park Saturday. It was a twin project . . . rocks strewn in the area were hauled to nearby harbor to build retaining wall.

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DEATHS

CAVERLY — Mr. Arthur Mills of Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Friday Nov. 21, 1975. Arthur Mills Caverly in his 90th year. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Madeline) of the late Mrs. Donborne, dear father of Gerald (Jean) Marsh, Bay of Quinte Township. Dear brother of Arthur, Alan and Harry. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Mrs. Joe Soider (Ida) R.R. 3, Napanee; Mrs. Everett Derry (Charlie) Anderson, Kingston, great nephew Ronald Soider. Funeral service will be held at the Tweed Funeral Home, Tuesday, Nov. 25th at 2 p.m. Rev. Peters and Rev. G. Kemp officiating. Interment Zion Cemetery.

Farmers To Attend Edmonton Convention

At least five local National Farmers Union representatives will be attending the union's annual convention in Edmonton Dec. 4 to 12. Brian Marisett, Local 343 of Prince Edward County, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins, Local 342 of Hastings County and District 2 delegates Marie Bright and Paul Windatt will be at the convention.

National Farmers Union District 2 will also be presenting a brief on energy use Dec. 16 and 17 at the Royal Commission hearing in Kingston. District director Paul Windatt is to represent the area.

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You Missed Again!

Shelly Kelley, a member of the Covenant Players, chides actor Patrick Andrews who missed another kick at a football. The Kelley Unit of Covenant Players presented a series of short plays Sunday night at Bridge Street United Church on the theme of Christian living.

Christian Life Theme Of Covenant Players' Skits

The Mike Kelley Unit of the Covenant Players has a simple formula for success. They perform plays about something they believe in.

The talented troupe of Mike Kelley, Laura Edmondson, Polly Durant, Patrick Andrews and Shelly Kelley, performed a repertoire of six short Christian plays at Bridge Street United Church Sunday night.

Their performance was the second special presentation sponsored by the Bridge Street Christian Culture Series.

The Covenant Players are an international and inter-denominational group that visit schools and churches performing short skits and plays written by Charles Tanner.

The theme is simple-Christian life-and the Kelley unit explained their dedication as one aspect of the ministry.

People interested in performing with the Covenant Players commit one year of their lives to the group after a two-week training period, said Mrs. Kelley.

The entertaining units don't always have their travel to local churches. They go as far as their finances will allow them, explained Mr. Kelley. Some groups have performed more than 100,000 engagements in 25 countries since the units were formed 12 years ago.

They are sponsored by donations from church groups. A grant from the Bridge Street United Church Foundation made Sunday night's performance possible.

The Kelley Unit will perform next Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLARENCE MARTIN
Prescott

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Pearl Martin of Prescott will be held from the A.J. Brintell Funeral Home, Prescott, Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.

The wife of the late Clarence Martin the former Anna Pearl Lawrence she is survived by daughter Mrs. Walter (Helen) Beatty of Brockville, and a grandson David, of the Timmins area.

Also surviving is brother Fred Laurence, and sisters Mrs. Thelma Crellian, and Mrs. Betty Kaplan, all of Toronto, and Mrs. Olive Patrick and Mrs. Florence Moore, both of Belleville.

Interment will be Sandy Hill Cemetery in Prescott.

MRS JOUKJE GEERTSMA
Tweed

Funeral for Mrs. Joukje Geertsma of 77 Donald St. Belleville, was held Thursday from Thompson Chapel to Maranatha Christian Reformed Church to interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. Henry Katerberg officiated.

Mrs. Geertsma died Tuesday at Belleville General Hospital in her 75th year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Diemer Rosma, she was born in Holland and attended Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband the late Mr. Anne Geertsma. Surviving are sons Marten and Jake; daughters Mrs. Wybe (Greta) DeVries of Arizona, Mrs. Wm. (Betty) Prinzen of Bloomfield, Mrs. John (Audrey) Prinzen of Oshawa and Mrs. George (Hilda) Vos of Port Hope.

She was also predeceased by one son Diemar and one daughter Janige, Mrs. Harry Poutma!

Surviving are three brothers and two sisters in Holland.

Bearers were Raymond Geertsma, Bernard Prinzen, Jack Vander Biel, Frank Bouma, John Vos and Sieger Vandermeer.

JAMES LESLIE HERBERTSON

Funeral was conducted Nov. 20 from Grant Funeral Home Chapel at Belleville by Rev. Abel Parsons of Foxboro United Church for James Leslie Herbertson of 232 Coleman St., Apt. 3, in Belleville who died Nov. 18 at Belleville General Hospital in his 83rd year following a brief illness. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery in Queensboro.

Bearers were Vince Baker, nephew James Botting, Stan Hayton, Norman Howard, Glen Meyers and Doug Scott.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Herbertson, Mr. Herbertson is survived by a brother, John Herbertson of Foxboro; and a niece, Mrs. James Botting of Belleville.

Born at Queensboro, he lived at his last residence for the past year. He resided previously in the Foxboro and Queensboro areas.

A retired farmer from the Queensboro area, Mr. Herbertson was an adherent of the United Church of Canada. He was a member of Queensboro LOL No6N. 437.

MR. ANNE GEERTSMA

Funeral for Mr. Anne Geertsma of 77 Donald St. Belleville, was held Monday from Thompson Chapel to Maranatha Christian Reformed Church to interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. Henry Katerberg officiated.

Mr. Geertsma died Monday at his residence in his 74th year. The husband of the late Joukje Bouma, Mr. Geertsma came to Canada 28 years ago from Holland. He was a member of Maranatha Christian Reformed Church.

He was predeceased by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marten Geertsma and one son Diemer and one daughter Janige (Mrs. Harry Poutma).

Surviving are sons: Marten and Jake of Belleville and daughters: Mrs. Wybe (Greta) Deventer of Arizona, Mrs. (Betty) William Prinzen of Bloomfield, Mrs. John (Audrey) Prinzen of Oshawa and Mrs. George (Hilda) Vos of Port Hope.

Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters in Holland.

Bearers were Andy Geertsma, Andy Prinzen, Andy Poutma, Frank Vangsma, Klaus Bylsma and George Rheberzen.

MRS. CHARLES AKEY
Tweed

The funeral for Elizabeth Aky of Tweed, and recently of Hastings Manor, Belleville, was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, Monday Nov. 17 to St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed. Service was conducted by Rev. Edward Way with interment in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Daughter of the late John Cassidy, and the late Mrs. (the former Elizabeth McGrath, she died in Belleville, Friday Nov. 14 in her 88th year.

Born in Hungerford township, she was predeceased by husband Charles Akey.

She is survived by children Lawrence of Tweed, Bernard of Sudbury, Mrs. Joseph (Marietta) Ryan of Toronto, Mrs. Lawrence (Jennie) Courneya of Peterborough, and Mrs. James (Rosamond) Courneya of Toronto. She is also survived by brothers George Cassidy of RR 2 Tweed but was predeceased by daughter Mrs. Francis (Betty) Rush of Stoco.

Bearers were Francis Cassidy, Fergus Cassidy, Joseph Cassidy, Brian Trudeau, Larry Murphy and Leonard Cassidy.

MRS. EDWARD MEREDITH HUBBS

Funeral service for Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Hubbs of 34 Howard St. was held from the Grant Funeral Home to Holloway St. United church Tuesday, Nov. 18 with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Clara Kellogg officiated.

Born in Mountain View, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Potter died at her home suddenly in her 85th year Sunday, Nov. 16.

Wife of the late Edward Meredith Hubbs, she is survived by daughter-in-law Mrs. Blanch Hubbs of Picton, grandson Hugh Hubbs of Cobourg and great-daughter Mrs. Edward (Mary Lee of Kingston. Also surviving are five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her son Henry.

The graduate of the University of Toronto taught music and music theory most of her life. She was a member of Holloway St. United Church and was a part-time church organist.

Bearers were Ken Parks, Larry Outinpelo, Bert Shetler, Doug Pulemy, Carl Shaw, and Bob Barber.

ELMER FRANKLIN MIDDLETON
Corbyville

Funeral for Mr. Elmer Franklin Middleton (Buster) of Corbyville was held Saturday from the Chapel of Grant Funeral Home to interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

Mr. Middleton died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital Thursday in his 58th year.

Born in Thistletown, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Middleton and resided the last 18 years in Corbyville after living in Toronto.

Mr. Middleton was employed as the maintenance superintendent at Corby Distilleries and was a member of St. Mark's United Church of Carlton.

He was also a member of Moira Masonic Lodge 11, the Belleville Shrine Club, Camel herders of Belleville, Ramesis Shrine of Toronto, the Chapter and Rescue Squad and Deputy Chief of Thurlow Volunteer Fire Dept. and Quinte Rescue Squad. Mr. Middleton was one of the founders of Thurlow Fire Dept.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy May (Warren) and sons: John of Oakville, Fred of Belleville and Steve at home.

He is also survived by five grandchildren and sisters Mrs. Cecil (Velma) Walker of RR 6 Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Wilson of RR 1 Stratford.

DONALD OLIPHANT
Tweed

Funeral for Donald Oliphant of 602 Victoria St., was held Nov. 12 from Cassidy Funeral Home.

Mr. Oliphant died at his home Nov. 9. He was 56.

He was born in Saskatchewan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliphant and is survived by his wife Eida Masters.

He is also survived by four sons: James and Donald of Toronto and Terry and Glen of Tweed.

He also is survived by brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. Solinger and Ross of Sask., and Thomas of Alberta.

Interment was in St. James' Cemetery with Rev. Gordon Kinkley officiating. Bearers were: Arthur Bachelliar, Ed Courneyea, Ray Woolfrey, Charles Derricott and Morley and Lorne Holmes.

MR. HAROLD CLAYTON PERRY
Cloyne

Funeral for Mr. Harold Clayton Perry of Cloyne was held Tuesday from McConnell Funeral Home to Cloyne United Church with interment in Dempsey's Cemetery. Mr. Don Darrell officiating.

Mr. Perry died Sunday after a brief illness in Kingston General Hospital in his 58th year.

The son of Mrs. Sarah Perry and the late James Perry, he was born and educated in Cloyne and lived there all his life.

He was a member of the Cloyne Church, an employee of Ontario Hydro and served in the Second World War. Mr. Perry was also a member of Canadian Legion.

Surviving are brothers: Wallace and Paul both of Cloyne, and sisters Mrs. Wilton (Mary) Spence, and Mrs. William (Kathleen) O'Brien, both of Cloyne.

He was predeceased by one brother Gerald.

Bearers were Harry Meeks, Ted Snider, George Hawley, Bill McDonald, Dick Hook and Emeson Mills.

Farmers Unite To Fight Grain Sales

Farmers from Ontario will be joining with farmers from other provinces in a protest against the sale of grain to Russia.

The protest will be made at a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Ottawa Nov. 26 and 27.

Ontario farmers will be represented by Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Ken Ferguson and other officials.

The federation is expected to call for a boycott of grain sales to Russia if the sale is not cancelled.

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City police are investigating a break-in at A and D Esso Service at 65 East Dundas St. during the weekend which netted thieves $60 in cash.
Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today a window was also broken during entry with a damage estimate of $4.

Lack of Secret Ballot Puzzles MPs Says Hees

Refusal of union leadership to permit a secret ballot among its strikers inside postal workers is bothering federal politicians, George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings said Saturday night.

Most of his fellow MPs believe the government has made a fair contract offer to the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, he said. They feel the government "should stick to its guns and that the union should be willing to sign the contract."

The feeling is It's an "unwarranted strike," Mr. Hees told the annual meeting of Sidney Township Progressive Conservative Association Saturday night, at the township's municipal hall.

But the secret ballot is "one of the things that bothers most MPs," he said.

If there is anything more fundamental to democracy than the vote by secret ballot, I don't know what Is," said Mr. Hees.

How the union executive can refuse such a ballot "is the most ridiculous thing you can imagine," he added.

"They know they can't get any more money than they've been offered" and the government already has set its anti-inflationary guidelines.

He praised Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey for his handling of the strike situation.

"His approach, and the way he's conducted himself in this whole matter I think, is admirable. He has been fair and he has been firm.

"One of the things this country hardly needs these days is a show of firmness," said Mr. Hees.

Governments for too long have given way whenever pressure was posed, he said.

"We all have been getting what we've been asking as our right."

The result has been rising inflation and daily erosion of the dollar, he said.

Tories Back Postmaster

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey came in for some outspoken support Saturday night — from Conservatives.

In fact, one member of the Sidney Township Progressive Conservative Association even suggested the group's annual meeting pass a motion "saying we're all behind Mackasey."

The comments came as association members discussed federal affairs with their parliamentary spokesman, George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings.

Among issues raised were the current postal strike and Mr. Mackasey's reported rumpus in the Liberal caucus with Quebec MPs over a directive involving use of French by ground controllers at regional airports in the province.

One member said there was "too man more anxious for unity" than Mr. Mackasey.

Earlier, Mr. Hees praised Mr. Mackasey's handling of the postal strike as "admirable."

The meeting never produced a formal motion, but Mr. Hees was asked to convey the group's feelings to Mr. Mackasey.

Mr. Hees agreed.

"He (Mr. Mackasey) will get a great kick out of that," he chuckled.

Eleven Hopefuls Seek Reserve Council Seat

TYENDINAGA — Mohawk voters on this reserve can choose their next band council from one of the biggest election slates in years.

Saturday, 11 candidates—including the first woman to seek office in eight years — were nominated for the reserve's four council seats.

Chief William Brant is being challenged in his bid for a second two-year term by Willard Hill, a former councillor.

Nominated for councillors were: Mrs. Deanna Beast, Donald R. Brant, Lyle D. Lewean, Roger M. Brant, Andrew C. Maracle, senior, Michael Brant Junior, Wilbert Brant, and present councillors Carl. D. Brant, Elwood J. Brant, and Charles A. Maracle.

A fourth councillor, Cleil Maracle is not seeking a second term.

Both Chief Brant, a 34-year-old farmer, and his opponent, Mr. Hill, 39, a self-employed contractor said they are hoping for a heavy turnout of voters.

There are about 500 eligible voters from the reserve's population of about 1,200 Mohawks, said returning officer Peter Green.

A meet-the-candidates night is planned before the Dec. 6 election at which time any issues are expected to be aired.

Interest in the campaign is high due to the fact it is the first election since dispute over a new industry last year raised charges that the reserve could be exposed to taxation.

Chief Brant said he feels the election "probably will" draw heavy response.

Mr. Hill said he hopes for a good turnout "because there are questions that have arisen that are damaging to the native people as a whole."

"I hope the people will get out and exercise their right" to vote.

Mrs. Brant, the sole woman candidate, is a teacher on the reserve and mother of two sons, aged 11 and 13. She returned with her husband, Ronald, to the reserve more than two years ago.

Interested in politics, she said she's running because she complained when people got out and do something about it.

Nearly all the candidates are identified with one of two political parties on the reserve.

The Progressives — also known as the Short Hairs—are led by Chief Brant and opposed by the People's Party, known as the Long Hairs which identifies itself as being more tradition-minded.

In fact, says Earl Hill, former chief and a spokesman for the Long Hairs, the group's name may be changed in future to the Traditional Party.

Involvement—that "things are better as long as everybody benefits."

Newsmakers

Art Association Meets

The Belleville Art Association will meet Wednesday 8 p.m. at Corby Public Library. Guest speakers will be David and Caroline Pickering of Queen's University.

Theatre Group Visits

The West Show, a play performed by Theatre Passe Muraille of Montreal, co-sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and Belleville's University Women, will be presented tonight at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 2:00 p.m. — cleanup of gasoline spill from motor vehicle fue tank in front of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 227 Front St.

Saturday, Nov. 22 8:00 p.m. — smoke ejector used when fan motor on furnace overheated at 44 North Park Gardens.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 8:38 p.m. — overheated oil burner at 80 East Dundas St., no fire.

Bidding for Chief

Peter Green, returning officer on Tyendinaga reserve, Saturday supervised nominations for Mohawk council election candidates — among them Willard Hill. Mr. Hill is running against Chief William Brant in the Dec. 6 election.

Conservatively Speaking

Conservatives in Sidney Townships named new association officers Saturday. Talking with George Hees (right), MP Prince Edward-Hastings after the meeting are presidents of both men's and women's groups Russell Pyear and Gail Nobes.

Quinte Conservatives Told Prepare Now for Election

By HARRY MULHALL — Staff Reporter

Conservatives in Quinte riding are assembling the machinery geared to winning back the provincial legislature seat they lost for the first time in 30 years.

The indication came Saturday night at the annual meeting of Sidney Township Progressive Conservative Association.

Gerry Brennan, riding president, warned the assembly of party workers at the township hall, not "to look over your shoulders" at what happened in the Sept. 18 provincial election — in which Liberal Hugh O'Neil won the constituency.

"When you start looking over your shoulders you begin to lose some footraces, he warned.

Among organizational actions he noted were:

— Constituency offices are planned for both Belleville and Trenton as contact points for getting local problems to Queen's Park.

— MP's in surrounding ridings have agreed to help in the contact process, Mr. Brennan named Community and Social Services Minister James Taylor (Prince Edward-Lennox); Legislature speaker Russell Rowe (Northumberland and Clarke Rollins (Hastings-Peterborough).

The whole thrust is towards the goal of winning the riding back from the Liberals whenever Premier Davis calls an election, said Mr. Brennan. He predicted this could be as early as six months away.

"At this moment we're represented by a party we don't enjoy having representation from," said Mr. Brennan.

But, he told the workers: "You can't sell Christmas trees on Dec. 26. And you can't elect a member after the election is past. You've got to do a lot of work beforehand . . . you have to sell the candidate to the people long before they have a chance to cast their ballot."

Praise for Robin Jeffrey, who resigned as Belleville mayor to run unsuccessfully as the Conservative candidate, came from George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings.

The defeat was neither the candidate's fault nor that of party workers, he said.

"It's a fact the party ran into a headwind on Sept. 18. There was a wave going against us . . ," said Mr. Hees.

Mrs. Jeffrey conducted the nominations of a new executive at the meeting.

The new executive: Men's association — Russell Pyear, president; Gordon Guy, Douglas Harry, Harold Bush, vice-presidents; Mrs. Lillian Sandwell, secretary-treasurer. Women's association — Gail Nobes, president; Shirley Pyear; Marian Wallbridge, vice-presidents; Edie Langstaff, secretary-treasurer.

Jean McComb was named membership chairman and Barbara Wickens publicity director.

Watch Stolen

City Police report a theft of $15 and a gold watch from a private residence at 4 Golfdale Rd., Saturday night.

Police Chief Crosbie said the incident occurred between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Entry was gained by the removal of a window screen, he said.

The incident is still under investigation.

Ellis Objects to Order Demanding Sales Tax

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Revenue Minister Rod Cullen issues "the people who can, will comply" with a government order that manufacturers must bring their monthly federal sales tax payments to their nearest federal tax office or face penalties.

He was replying during the daily commons question period to Hastings MPP Jack Ellis, who termed it "very unfair" that manufacturers who normally pay by mail must now do so directly while the postal strike continues.

Mr. Ellis said later he was not satisfied with the minister's response. He said he plans to follow up on the matter because the government is causing the problem by refusing to legislate an end to the month-long strike.

It is said manufacturers should be allowed to mail payments as usual "so that the government will begin to suffer the consequences of their own policies."

The MP said he received a call from one Quinte area manufacturer who is unable to collect due accounts because clients in the United States say they put their payments in the mail more than a month ago just before the start of the strike.

Other firms in his riding also depend on receiving payments by mail, Mr. Ellis said, adding: "There is no money coming in, they can't pay the bills. It's that simple."

Fire Guts Empty Barn

CORBYVILLE — Damage was estimated at $15,000 when fire of an unknown origin destroyed an empty barn located on a vacant farm owned by Lyle Martin of Corbyville early Sunday.

Capt. Bob Pearce of the Corbyville division of Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department said today the barn, about 40-by-60 feet in size, is located on the old George Wallace property on Brennan Rd., about four miles east of Highway 37.

He said there was no hydro to the building and no combustible materials within and noted the owner has had problems in the past with trespassers.

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Canada Faces Triple Problems with Inflation, Unemployment, and Low Output

By VINCENT EGAN

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Thomson News Service

For one out of every 14 Canadians in the labor force, there's no job this year.

Our unemployment rate has flattened out at about 7.2 per cent of the labor force—a high rate by past standards, but one that Canadians are getting used to in much the same way that they endure a two-figure inflation rate.

The evidence is mounting that neither rate—unemployment nor inflation—will soon decline to the lower levels that used to be acceptable.

Jobs are not being created fast enough to make a dent in the unemployment problem.

And, in the opinion of one of Canada's top economists, we had better pay more attention to the security of the jobs that do the security of the jobs that already exist.

Arthur Smith, president of the Conference Board in Canada and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, puts much of the blame for the job scarcity on this country's very low rate of productivity improvement, and the resulting cost increases that make Canadian exports too expensive to compete in world markets.

Other factors include the still-emerging effects of the oil price cutback of the Canadian dollar in 1970, and the high cost (relative to other countries) of industrial materials, machinery, and corporate financing.

But his gravest concern is about the long-term trend toward deterioration in the rate of productivity improvement, and the resulting rise in unit labor costs.

That trend has been deteriorating for at least 25 years. Dr. Smith asks a CMC conference in Toronto recently. The improvement in Canadian productivity next year, if any, is likely to be one of the smallest in 30 years, he adds.

"The maximum conceivable possible of basic improvement in productivity would be on the order of 4 or 5 per cent, and that may be an overestimate," the conference was told by another speaker, D. G. Willmer, chairman of Molson Cos. Ltd.

In comparison, average annual increase in output per employed person during the 1960s was running at 3.3 per cent, and even that was among the lowest in the industrialized world.

The negligible rate of improvement in output has been accompanied by exceptionally high wage increases. Between 1970 and 1974, real compensation in Canada rose by 8 per cent versus 32 per cent in the U.S. (taking the U.S. dollar as constant) and the discrepancy is wider this year.

Combine the change in productivity and the change in wages and you have the trend in unit labor costs—up 14.1 per cent in Canada last year, rising about 15 per cent higher this year, and likely to continue climbing sharply for two more years at least.

Adding to the problems of low productivity and falling exports is this year's labor turmoil.

One of our major exports has been shut off by the month-long strike of thousands of workers in forest industries.

The prolonged strike of the post office clerks—whose leaders claim their work is monotonous—has done incalculable damage to Canada's foreign trade by preventing normal communication between customers and suppliers.

An answer to the productivity problem might be found in massive new investments in productive facilities, a shift of productive resources to more efficient use, a willingness to adopt proven technological innovations, and broader scope for risk-taking in business.

But those prescriptions are largely blocked by public policies that deprive risk takers of rewards, and that encourage ever-growing government spending on public income-support programs and the like.

For years, the economists have been warning of poor productivity and the danger of costing ourselves out of export markets.

Nobody listened—until unemployment became so big that it could no longer be ignored.

If answers aren't found and applied soon, unemployment could well become more general than at any time since the 1930s.

Cause and Effect

Most of us have heard the old saw to the effect that accidents "don't happen — they are caused."

Haven't there been studies galore moreover, and statistics issued, which show about 5,000 Canadians are killed and many more injured in auto accidents every year.

Thus it comes as rather a surprise to hear someone of the reputation of Dr. William Ghent, professor of surgery at Queen's University, calling for establishment of a Canadian Trauma Foundation.

Dr. Ghent told Belleville Rotarians that road accidents are "preventable," but to achieve this a campaign must be mounted to study the problem scientifically.

Would such a study help, over and above those which have elicited facts already known? Again, what about the evidence of increased drinking by teenagers and even adolescents — as mentioned by columnist Don O'Hearn in recent days?

There is the evidence also that a high proportion of accidents occur among drivers in the younger age categories. In 1974, for example, 16 to 24-year-old drivers were involved in almost 40 per cent of all fatal collisions and in more than 38 per cent of all injury-producing collisions in Ontario.

The term "hot-rodders" may be almost anachronistic in our century world, but there is no better term for some of the drivers on Front Street as after the slow crawl from Pinnacle to the Four Corners they can no longer restrain themselves and give it the gas from that point on to Dundas. As for the open highway, that is something else again.

As of now, the most effective answer to the problem is the one contemplated by the provincial government, involving lowering the speed limit and compulsory use of seatbelts. A program of education too, as mentioned by columnist O'Hearn might be beneficial. But further studies of the reasons behind accidents — after the fact — appear to be pointless.

Accommodation Lacking

The squeeze is on in Belleville.

Reference has been made already to the need for additional accommodation, especially with efforts being made to attract the Ontario summer games during the city's Centennial.

Additional eating establishments would be an asset as well. A new restaurant on North Front Street is a step in the right direction, but with the prospect of more tourist and commercial traffic there is room for still more.

This need is given further emphasis at weekends. We have supermarkets open on Sunday, but some visitors from out of town were taken aback on a recent visit when they discovered their hotel dining room was not open at the weekend.

Again, the pinch will be felt at the harbor during the Olympic sailing events in Kingston.

Ald. Stu Meeks, who has already put in a lot of work with volunteers in providing additional accommodation for the Olympics, envisages the biggest influx of boaters seen in these parts. He believes the city must be prepared for this, and also to take advantage of Belleville as a jumping off point for out-of-town sailors.

Time is short, yet the city must be prepared.

Fingers In Social Pie

Private enterprise is taking a beating these days. It is being smothered by the growth of the bureaucracy and the meanderings of what columnist Richard Egan calls our "social engineers."

Egan says current trends in public (and government) policy are leading away from productive enterprise, and the further these trends go the lower our potential for production will become.

Instead of our tax money being used to stimulate exploration for example, and growth, Egan says much of it — 40 per cent in fact — is going into non-productive bureaucratic programs.

To a large extent it can be said Canadians are over-governed, making it more and more difficult for individual creativeness and productivity to manifest itself.

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Spain's Future: Democracy or Left-wing Authoritarianism?

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In this second of two articles on Spain after Franco, we analyze the possibilities of the Spanish political changing from the four-decade-long restraints and controls of Franco'ism to an era of representative democracy.

This, of course, is only one alternative. The others are for more of the kind of authoritarianism Spain has known since 1939 or for a slow and surely bloody change to authoritarianism of the left.

The right around Juan Carlos, especially those who are on the short list, [illegible] of the Council of the Realm, also created by Franco, speak positively about representative government along British lines and so do a few Spanish leaders and intellectuals who are not supporters of Juan Carlos.

These men include the Count of Motrico, a Basque aristocrat and former ambassador for Franco to the United States and West Germany, who is a royalist with strong British connections.

Another is Ruiz Gimenez, Franco's minister of education in the mid-50s who was fired from his post in 1956 during the Falange's attempt against Francoism to that date for wanting to reform education.

Along with him went the rector of the University of Madrid, Dr. Lain Entralgo and many of his faculty. Gimenez is the head of the Christian Democratic party, not a monarchist nor a supporter of Juan Carlos, but deeply committed to a parliamentary democracy for Spain.

Then there is Spanish intellectual Jose Calvo Serrer, in exile since 1973 in Paris, and currently making an allegiance with the Spanish Communists in their so-called Junta Democracy.

Calvo Serrer, whom I have known for 20 years, had made allegiance already in 1974 with the right-wing Falangists, the official part of the Franco era, the Monarchists and the Spanish Catholic lay movement of technocrats called Opus Del (God's Work).

Yet when I first met Calvo, on a bus in southern Spain in 1956, he was writing a book about constitutional monarchy for Spain.

Against the possibility of such a change is the grim one of the army generals, the Falangist gold guard, (called the Bunker by their opponents with reference to Hitler's last stand in his bunker), opposing Juan Carlos' forces.

Chief among its non-military leaders is Jose Antonio de Girón, longtime Labor minister under Franco and a leading Falangist who said the other day that the long era of Franco was not meant to end in any new experiment.

This meant a return to the representative institutions of the Spanish Catholic of the early '30s which Girón and the old Falangists considered to be an "anti-Spanish era" in which "Western freedoms" were permitted.

It is a form of neo-Fascism if you like, which they still want.

Then there are the great unknowns, the socialist and Communist parties totally purged in the long Franco regime by the dead Casaldiliano.

Will the Communists show the same hidden strength which has emerged from their once long-purged organization, now out in the open in Portugal?

Will they in the completely cynical tradition of Italian politics since the war, make alliances with non-Communist parties of the left, only to break them when they feel they have the power to rule?

All these alternatives, which are only the visible ones, await the new Spanish monarch as a decision comes back to rule in Madrid.

Getting Fitness Message Across

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The way to trim waistlines and get back in shape is through taking part in physical activities, even if this 'n only walking.

Naturally, jogging is better; and there are many other sports which require no particular skill and offer both exercise and entertainment.

Some time ago we had a visit from a young man who works with the group which produces the Participation messages which are carried periodically in the media.

Catchy little messages such as "Don't Just Sit There Do Something or 'Active is the Only Way to Be' are a step in the right direction in that they help condition us to the hazards of obesity and lack of exercise. Fitness, In Your Heart You Know It's Right is the theme of this group which carries on its campaign with limited government funding.

Ask yourself these questions: Are you part of the human race or just a spectator? Are you wasting away? Do you take better care of yourself? How do you feel today?

Is coughing the only exercise you're getting.

Or perhaps you prefer to be assertive with savings such as these: Being active doesn't have to be a memory. Unfit is blah. Don't sit there, do something. If you walk to work, it won't be work to walk. Your heart works for you, you could do something to help it out a little. Run around with your wife again. No matter what shape you're in, you can be in shape. If you're out of shape, you're out of the running. And, you only look as good as you feel.

Real word. The fit never quit. It's something to think about the next time you find your tummy beginning to sag down over your belt. Walk before you run, but keep at it and some day maybe you will be able to surprise the neighbors by running around the block again.

As Participation would say, the result will be wonderful, your dressmaker can't do for you.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 24, 1975

Joseph Brant, Mohawk Iroquois leader for whom Brantford, Ont., was named, died 168 years ago today—in 1807—at Wellington Square (now Burlington,) Ont. Brant was the principal chief of the Six Nations Confederacy and fought on the British side in the American War of Independence. He was a Christian and translated Anglican Church services and scriptures into Mohawk.

1949 — American Woman Suffrage Association first met in Cleveland for convention.

1963 — Twenty French mine-sweepers disappeared in Lake Erie with the loss of 76 lives.

1963—L. H. Oswald, President John F. Kennedy's assassin, shot dead in Dallas courtroom by Jack Ruby.

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Bureaucracy's Concept Of 'Correct' Speech

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA ..... Would you believe, as you have so often read and heard, that the mills of the mandarins grind slowly.

Well, if you haven't gone through the mill, slowly and painfully, yourself, as a petitioner, a taxpayer waiting for a refund, or anyone else having the misfortune of trying to do business with the public service, believe it now.

The mandarins have supplied the documentary proof.

It comes in an official government file attached to a directive from G.F. Cobaldston, Treasury Secretary to all federal deputy ministers and heads of the various federal crown corporations, commissions, boards and agencies.

It provides guidelines to the public service bodies on how to assess the linguistic competency of the staff at various learning levels in the government's on-going language program.

It defines "normal speech" or speech as "neither somewhat slower than 'native' French or English conversational rate."

It specifies a "standard pronunciation" as "devoid of localized or uncommon accents," and for the French learning English, offers as good examples Betty Kennedy on Front Page Challenge, Lloyd Robertson on the CBC News and Pierre Berton in the Great Debates, for English learning French, the cited standards are set by Pierre Nadeau, Henri Bergeron and Lise Payette, all Quebec TV personalities.

Now you know, if you are going for a job with the feds, what the standards are.

Know, too, that, as the directive says, "the further the variations of pronunciation depart from that of the given (television) personality, the greater the chances of the public services language training department understanding, especially at the higher (and better paid) levels of competency."

That is all pretty routine stuff, if a little enlightening that TV now sets the accepted standards of excellence of language in both French and English.

The good news is—showing how slowly the mills of the mandarins do grind — occurs in the instructions on "simple, compound and complex sentences," with appropriate examples.

Examples, that is, for the public service.

Simple sentences, the directive quotes as these:

"The secretary has gone to lunch." (so try again some time.)

"I'm busy this morning." (so don't bother me.)

"Please wait in this form." (and get lost.)

"Please speak to the section head." (so don't ask me.)

All four examples follow the public service norm of passing the buck. Not one suggests that anyone is ready, willing and able to deal with the matter.

Compound sentences gives as examples follow the public service standing rule of not doing today what can be put off to tomorrow, or next week, or into infinity.

Here is a compound example neatly puts the public servant out of reach and delays action for at least half a semi-working day.

It reads: "I'm going to a meet at 9 so I won't be in till after lunch." (so get rid of the callers.)

Second example brings you back to the old boondoggle of filling forms to be shuffled around in Ottawa's escalating and never-ending "paper war." It reads:

"Could you fill in this form please and return it by Thursday." (but don't bother me today.)

Now for the complex sentences.

First example: "The man who came in this morning is on the phone again." (damn pest's a bloody nuisance.)

Second example: "I didn't do that work today because I thought you didn't need it until next week."(imagine, wanting today's work done today; what a nuisance.)

They are all excellent examples of the retained public service work pace in a dream world of leisurely location when nobody is ever fired, pay raises are automatic, pensions are the finest pensions in the land are indexed and guaranteed against inflation.

But that last example is a beauty: "I didn't do that work today because I thought you didn't need it until next week." (Never today if tomorrow will do.)

Not in any one of the several examples is there even a hint that anyone is prepared to do anything more than hand out work. And even there, there is invitation for delay: don't fill in the form, don't bother us, but instead "return it by Thursday."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1955

Prospective drivers in Ontario will be required to pass a written examination next year, it has been announced by the Minister of Highways. The tests at first would be required for persons seeking permits for the first time but might be extended later to include others.

30 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1945

Ratepayers of school sections No. 10, 12, 13, and 23 of Sidney township will meet during the month to discuss the matter of forming a township school area. Schools suggested as forming the area are Wallbridge, schools on 6th and 8th concession near Frankford and the 4th concession schools on the old Foxboro-Belleville highway.

40 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1935

Master Dewi Jones, celebrated Welsh boy soprano, will be heard at Holloway Street Church this week. He has been appointed as a soloist at Westminster since he was three years old and at the age of seven sang at the Welsh Eastor Festival before an audience of over 7,000.

50 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1925

There will be no dancing permitted in any of the public school buildings in the city — following an incident at one of the schools recently. The decision was reached at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"But when Jesus saw it, he was sore displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Mark 10:14

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Thousands Line Streets To Watch Santa Arrive

TRENTON — With temperatures hovering about the freezing mark, Santa Claus came to town Saturday, bedecked in furs and finery.

Over 5,000 people lined the streets, to watch the parade starting from Centennial Park about 1.30 p.m. The Parade made its way down Bay St., to Dundas St. E., via Pinnell St. through the downtown closing at St. Peter's School on Queen St.

This year the route was extended to go past the senior citizen centre on the corner of Bay and Campbell streets.

Robert Carleton, parade chairman, said there were two reasons for the extended route, to help line-up the parade, and to provide entertainment for the senior citizens.

The parade also was longer than last year, said Mr. Carleton. There were about 70 entries in the parade.

Most of the entries were from local service clubs and retail units, plus entries from Belleville, Wellington, Marmora and Picton.

Mr. Carleton, who has been involved with the annual event since 1967, said the parade is over 30 years old.

Ten judges chose the best float in seven categories, best over-all; industrial; commercial; youth; service club; and the float depicting the spirit of Christmas, and the best marching group.

The best over-all float was from the Kiwanis Club; industrial award — Erie Technological Products; commercial— the Red Wood Motor Inn; youth — Kente Public School; service club — Camel Herders of Belleville; and the float awarded the best depiction of the Christmas spirit, the Marmora St. School. The best marchetta group was the Stirling Legionettes.

"It was the best parade yet," said Mr. Carleton.

The parade will be shown on Cablevue of Trenton, November 26, 27, and again on Dec. 17 and 18 during the evening programming said Mr. Carleton.

Antique Christmas

District at a Glance

Grant Approved

MARMORA — Confirmation of the Ontario grant of $91,200 for Marmora arena was received at the last council meeting by telephone during a recent Marmora Village Council meeting.

Councillor Gordon Bennett reported that the engineering consultants, Pal Associates, had inspected the arena and found some work that did not meet their approval.

They will be returning to check on the items before approving the arena for the Ministry of Labour's certification.

Eakins to Speak

MADOC — John Eakins, MPP Victoria - Haliburton, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Hastings - Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association.

The session takes place Wednesday, Nov. 26th, in the Madoc Public School, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mr. Eakins attended elementary and secondary schools in Lindsay and is owner of a small business enterprise there. He served 18 years on the municipal council, six years as mayor of the town.

Canvass Complete

TWEED — The 1975 canvass in aid of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in Cloyne, Northbrook and district has been completed and the proceeds amount to $380.00.

This is $90.00 more than was collected in the same area in 1974.

Guide Troop Under Way

CLOYNE. — There will be a Girl Guide company formed here during January. The initial formation work on the project now is underway. Interested girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years are asked to leave their name, address, telephone number and age at the North Addington Education Centre office (Cloyne). Beagle

Driver Charged in Mishap

MADOC — A Madoc man was charged with careless driving Sunday after his car went out of control and landed in a ditch, Ontario Provincial Police here report.

Charged is Daniel Declair, 18, of RR 2, Madoc.

A spokesman for the OPP said the vehicle was eastbound on a Madoc Township Rd., approximately one mile north of Highway 7 when the incident occurred.

There were no injuries. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $750.

Curator Outlines Plans For Home Restoration

FICTON — Plans for restoration of the Macaulay House have been "formalized to the point where some investigative work is required" says Prince Edward County museum curator James Gooding and a special meeting on the subject is planned this week.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, the "Friends of the Museum" will meet at Macaulay House at 7:45 p.m. for what Mr. Gooding terms a short but important session.

In recent weeks the Friends of the Museum's steering committee has met several times and there now are ways that the association can organize a meaningful session he said.

At a meeting of the museum management board this month it was noted that restoration architect Peter Stokes has met with the Macaulay House committee and several matters concerning the old rectory were discussed.

In the spring of 1976, archaeology will be done on the area of the drive in front and verandah. Removal of paint and wallpaper under supervision also was approved.

Two Hurt in Crash

MARMORA — A parked car, owned by Bernice Young of RR 2, was struck Sunday afternoon following a two-car collision in front of 57 Mathew St., here.

Charged with careless driving is Carma Gordon, 18, of Crowe Lake Rd., after a rear-end collision with a vehicle driven by Kenneth Paranuik, 21, of 4 O'Brien St., Deloro.

Police said the Paranuik vehicle was travelling eastbound on Mathew St. when it was in collision with the Gordon vehicle.

The two cars skidded into the parked car.

Two passengers in the Paranuik car were treated and released for minor injuries.

Damage to the parked car was estimated at $200. The Paranuik vehicle was damaged to $1,200 and the Gordon vehicle at $2,200.

Beagle Fanciers Gather For Annual Awards Dinner

FRANKFORD — The Quinte Beagle Club were hosts Saturday for the Beagle Trials and Awards Dinner for Central Ontario at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall here.

Approximately 125 people representing five beagle clubs in Ontario were present to receive awards covering the entire year's competitions.

"The Central Ontario Hare Association (the beagle clubs) encompasses all Ontario. This consists of five clubs; two in western Ontario, Quinte, Oshawa and the club itself, forms the United Counties," said Trevor Turner, member of the Quinte Beagle Club.

These are not show dogs, said Mr. Turner. The dogs are field trials and derbies, he said.

The awards were given on the accumulation of points throughout the year during the trials and derbies, he said.

There were 11 awards presented during the evening. Three for the Central Ontario Association Hall of Fame in Oshawa; one for the derby trial; a memorial award; four championship points awards; and two for the previous year's derby.

Points are gained in field trial sanctioned by the Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) during the year, said Mr. Turner.

A field trial, Mr. Turner explained is where the beagles are gathered together to chase wild hare. "We have no guns. It's a sport. It is not hunting."

"We probably have the top dogs in eastern Canada," he said. The Japanese for instance Mr. Turner pointed out, come to Central Ontario and pay $3,000 to $3,500 for a top dog.

The field trials are broken into four groups, 13 and 15 inch bitches and 13 and 15 inch dogs (male); said Mr. Turner.

Mr. Turner won the award for the best 15-inch bitch for Central Ontario; and Allan Fraser of Frankford won the award for the best 15 inch dog for the same region.

The Hall of Fame in Oshawa has been in operation for three years said Mr. Turner. "It is recognized throughout eastern Canada."

It is open not only for recognition of best dogs, but also people who promote the sport of beagling he said.

There are about 40 members in the Quinte Beagle Club. "It's a great family sport," said Mr. Turner.

On Top of Things

Five-year-old Louise Tolley of Picton doesn't plan to ask Santa for a pony this year. She prefers to get a bird's eye view of things from the back of her friend Eagle, an American Saddle-bred gelding who enjoys taking walks with her. Her father, Robert Tolley, is her biggest "booster" when it comes to climbing on the horse's back.

Grants for Goats?

Are goats entitled to government grants?

The query was raised at a meeting of area agricultural societies in Belleville recently.

Other livestock displays entitle fair boards to various grants.

But, Grant Ketcheson Madoc Agricultural Society president, said an upswing in the number of people raising dairy goats — and entering them at local fairs — means the day has arrived where goats should be recognized as eligible for grants.

At this year's Madoc fair, he said later, there were about 140 goats entered — some from as far away as Woodstock.

Lyle Vanclief, Belleville Agricultural Society president, agreed.

"It's not a hobby-type thing in the province any more — We had over 100 at Belleville fair this year," he said.

Arthur J. Peppin, assistant director, agricultural and horticultural societies branch of the agriculture and food ministry suggested the topic could be raised at the annual meeting in February of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

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Claude Wagner Joins PC Leadership Race

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — In a move which surprised few people, Claude Wagner announced Sunday he has joined the already-crowded race for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

The 50-year-old member of Parliament for St. Hyacinthe thus became the 19th candidate to officially put his name on the growing list of hopefuls aspiring to succeed Robert Stanfield.

It will be the second time that Mr. Wagner has sought the leadership of a political party. He finished second to Robert Bourassa for the Quebec Liberal party leadership in 1969.

In a speech Sunday to more than 200 people, including 14 fellow MPs, Mr. Wagner indicated his campaign would centre around such issues as capital punishment, bilingualism, constitutional reform and administrative reform.

He criticized the Trudeau government for having no central core of values.

"The world must know where Canada stands on burning issues of international morality and behavior, he said. "These things are not clearly known today because we have a government with no central core of values or beliefs.

Mr. Wagner stressed the need for order in society, saying: "Both business and labor must know that a Progressive Conservative government will maintain social order and social justice with no exemptions or exclusions from the norm.

He also came out with an appeal for law and order, advocating imposition of the death penalty for cases involving premeditated murder.

Stressing the importance of gaining electoral strength in Quebec, Mr. Wagner said that without Quebec's support "Progressive Conservatives can consign themselves to being a sort of permanent opposition at the national level.

As for bilingualism, Mr. Wagner said he believes in the principle of equality for the French language in Canada, but also "care and compassion in the application of linguistic reforms in the civil service.

Mr. Wagner named 10 party MPs who supported his leadership bid. They were Rene Ladaille (Joliette); Jacques Lavoie (Montmagny-L'Islet); Jean Luc (Trinity); Hugh Park (Humber Valley); Jack Ellis (Elgin); Paul Dick Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton); John Reynolds (Burnaby - Richmond - Delta); Frank Oberle (Prince George-Peace River); Erik Nielsen (Yukon); Ron Schellenberger(Wetaskiwin) and Elmer MacKay (Central Nova).

Mr. Wagner came to prominence in 1964 when he was appointed a sessions court judge and was first elected to the Quebec national assembly as a Liberal in a 1964 byelection.

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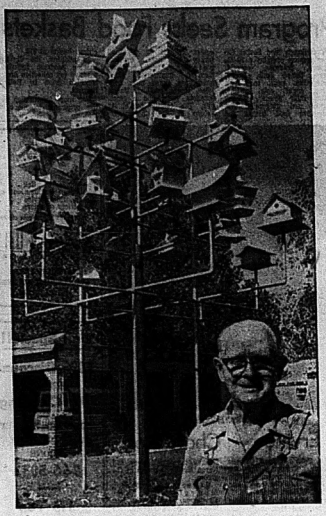

That's for the Birds

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Public Interest in Nuclear Responsibility Is High

OTTAWA (CP) — The Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility says public interest in its bid for a broad public inquiry into nuclear energy has "surpassed expectations."

The phrase was used by Montreal mathematician Gordon Edwards at a meeting of the young coalition's steering committee here during the weekend.

The coalition consists of 45 groups from coast to coast. They give it a strong grass-roots base from which to seek one million signatures to a petition for the inquiry.

The federal government earlier this year turned down a request by the coalition for an inquiry but it may soon find the pressure for one difficult to resist.

Liberals, at their national convention here this month, passed without dissent a resolution urging an inquiry into "the hazards and benefits" of nuclear energy.

The convention coincided with "nuclear responsibility week" as the coalition began its campaign with Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, who fought in both world wars and later was Canada's representative on international disarmament commissions, putting the first name on the petition.

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia is among those who have signed the petition since and the coalition believes former Alex. Campbell of Prince Edward Island may sign this week.

The signatures of members of Parliament also will be sought. At least one member in each of the four political parties had indicated interest in the country's nuclear policy and several, including Lloyd Francis (L—Ottawa West), have been gathering answers on the subject through Commons questions.

Canada Loses Monopoly Game

WASHINGTON (CP) — You probably will not find the score in the sports results. So, for those who follow the game in Canada, it will come as and news that Canada cropped out Sunday in the semifinals of the world championship of Monopoly.

The eventual winner was John Mair of Dublin, 26-year-old bachelor who "started out on beer" in the semi-finals and switched to gin and tonic for the serious business in the final.

The end for Canada came in an aura of lip-biting suspense. Long, slender fingers reached out and cradled the dice. The table went silent as the slim hand shook once, twice—then spilled a nine.

Susan Touchbourne of Downview, Ont., moved her tiny silver race car nine spaces—on to Park Place and it was the beginning of the end for the Canadian champion.

Susan, 26, glamor girl of the tournament which matched representatives from 14 countries, had been leading her table—France, Norway and the United States—up to the fateful toss.

It cost her $1,000—the $500 in play money she had before her and most of the houses she had on New York, Tennessee and St. James. "If it hadn't been for that one roll, likely I would have won," she said later.

Soldiers Celebrate Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — About 10,000 soldiers from 21 countries—including Canada—marched into St. Peter's Square Sunday for an outdoor mass said by Pope Paul for their "international military pilgrimage."

The pilgrimage, part of the pope's Holy Year, has drawn sharp criticism from supporters of Italy's small Radical party who accused the church of complicity with "Fascist and military regimes" of Spain, Argentina and Chile.

"You came here to celebrate justice, which guarantees civilization, order and respect among men and nations," the pontiff told the soldiers and their families.

The countries represented were Argentina, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Chile, the Dominican Republic, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Switzerland, South Africa, the States and Venezuela.

Gray Urges Commission To Regulate Markets

OTTAWA (CP) — A national commission to regulate financial markets should be set up as a step to strengthen Canadian economic independence, says Herb Gray, former federal corporate affairs minister.

Mr. Gray, Liberal MP for Windsor West, told a group of social scientists Saturday that with national standards for financial operations, Canadian savings can be mobilized to develop Canadian business.

Financial markets are now regulated by provincial securities commissions.

Mr. Gray was speaking to a working group at the closing day of a national social science conference organized by the Social Science Research Council of Canada.

At another session, Gordon Robertson, a top federal public servant, urged social scientists to find a workable alternative to crippling public service strikes like the postal workers' walkout.

Mr. Robertson, secretary to the cabinet on federal-provincial relations, said the ordinary citizen is hurt more than the government or its employees in a public service strike. But, an alternative to the strike would have to be fair to employees.

John Pattison, senior research officer with the Ontario Economic Council, later said he agreed with Mr. Gray that there should be "common financial regulation" of provincially- and federally-chartered financial institutions. The council is an independent body advising the Ontario government on economic policy.

Mr. Pattison also said Canadian depositors are being hurt by inflation as inflation is running about 11 per cent a year while interest rates on savings deposits are about seven per cent.

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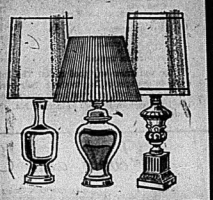

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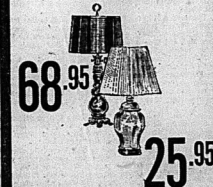

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Quinte Cuisine

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Deluxe Stew

2½ lb. lean beefsteak, cubed
6 to 8 carrots, split in half
sliced onion
one can mushroom pieces and juice
diced green pepper
¼ cup minute tapioca
¼ cup bread crumbs
½ tsp. allspice
one large can tomatoes
one cup burgundy or red wine
cooked rice

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Christmas Sharing Program Seeks Food Baskets

Last year, more than 500 needy Belleville families benefited from the Christmas Sharing Program operated by Belleville's Volunteer Bureau.

The program, which serves as a confidential community-wide clearing house of the names of families needing Christmas assistance, is this year being organized by Betty Watson.

Mrs. Watson, who last year worked on the program as a volunteer, explained that the Christmas sharing program doesn't receive United Way funds.

Instead, persons and groups provide cash or groceries for a Christmas food basket.

"The object is simply to make sure every needy family in Belleville has a good Christmas dinner," she explained.

BETTY WATSON

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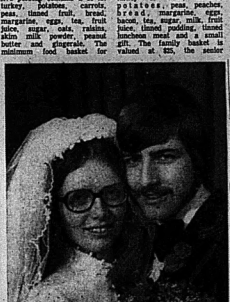
In addition, the Christmas sharing program includes a massive toy collection and distribution drive by Belleville firemen.

For more information about the program, telephone 962-1305.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ervine

Ervine — Chatterton

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton, was the scene of the recent wedding of Peggy Lee Chatterton, and Robert William Ervine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chatterton, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ervine, Trenton.

Rev. Malcolm Burke officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length chantilly lace gown with high neckline, long tapered sleeves and moulded bodice accented by a frill. The wrist and neckline also featured frills. Her headpiece of chantilly lace and silk illusion caught her four-tiered veil. She carried orange roses and baby's breath.

Elaine O'Hara, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a mint green jersey dress with green velvet jacket. She carried yellow and white carnations with baby's breath.

Carolyn Turner was bridesmaid assisted by junior bridesmaid, Kathy Noonan. Flower girls were Karen Noonan, the bride's niece, and Karen McGrath, cousin of the groom.

Ushers Jerry DeVried, Michael Coleman, Ricke Chatterson assisted the best man was Allen O'Hearn. The groom's brother, Paul Ervine, was a junior usher.

A dinner and dance was held at Trenton Legion.

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People and Events

ROSLIN WI

In their annual drive to raise funds for the CNIB, the members of the Roslin Women's Institute collected $132.56 an increase of $52.81 over last year's amount. Jean Bates was convener for the organizing. The sum was sent to the Kingston headquarters of the CNIB.

MADOC MANOR

MADOC — A group of five women from Madoc met at the Madoc Manor Nursing Home recently, to form an entertainment committee for the patients there. During the afternoon, they played games of bingo, sang songs and danced with the 35 men residing at the home.

The committee was organized through the Canadian Mental Health Association. Members from the Frankford and Belleville Division of the Association were also present for the activities of last Tuesday, as they will be for such a program to be held on the second Tuesday of every month at the home here.

BAY OF QUINTE DENTAL NURSES AND ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION

President Freda Way presided over the November meeting of the Bay of Quinte DN and AA held in Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital.

In recognition of three years of service as president from 1973 - 1975, Mrs. Way presented Alison Anderson with a past-president's pin.

A display of artificial floral arrangements and corsages from Kaiser's Dry Florist was admired by the members.

Guest speaker for the evening was Nancy McCormack, cosmetician at Shoppers Drug Mart. Following her talk, a discussion took place regarding skin care and hair problems.

The December meeting and Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Way.

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Books By And About Women

ONE TAIL BETWEEN TWO
By Beryl Sandwell

Here is a merry tale that is not a facetious reflection on the life. It is a charming story of an unusual friendship between a Siamese and a Manx cat sharing one tail between them.

Kelly is a native of the Isle of Man where the author lives. This breed of cat is tailless, delicate, and difficult to raise as Beryl Sandwell finds out. But Kelly survives with the loving tender care administered by his owner and through out his ordeal maintained an uncomplaining and patient stoicism.

From his introduction to his new home where he sicks, fitted into a pudding bowl, he gradually accepted his surroundings, even the companionship of Hiw Lee, the Siamese, a gift from Mrs. Sandwell's father. In contrast to Kelly's quiet disposition, the Siamese yowled constantly so was promptly nicknamed Yowlie.

There are hilarious adventures that involve the author and her cats. She refers to her husband as Himself, and he isn't too anxious to get involved with these new household members, but even he can relate Jimmy — Cat who was his special pet for sixteen years.

Whether you are a cat lover or not, you will enjoy the writer's lively style as she describes rescuing How Lee from a high tree in the middle of the night or a cat fight which disrupts their holiday plans.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spearman

Spearman — Johnston

Dr. James Spearman, uncle of the groom, officiated at the October 18 wedding of Pearl Ellen Johnston and Ronald James Spearman in Westminster United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spearman.

The groom's sister-in-law Marlene Spearman, was soloist for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ciana matisse styled with a high neckline, a softly-shaped bodice with pearl beading, and bishop sleeves trimmed with venise lace the same as the neckline. A floral headpiece held the finger-tip embroidered veil and the bridal bouquet was silk abbey roses, baby's breath and fern.

Maid of honor Linda Johnston, sister of the bride, wore a sleeveless gown of olive jersey with a square neckline, a bodice raised with a set-in band and slightly gathered skirt. A short jacket of matching velvet had long sleeves and a mandarin collar. She carried gold and bronze straw flowers, wheat, immortelle, baby's breath and star flowers.

Helen Elliott and Karen Harder of silby were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor but in a spice cognac shade, and carried similar round nosegays.

Marie and Heather White were flower girls in long-sleeved gold velvet gowns similar to the bridesmaids'.

They carried wicker baskets of dried flowers like the bridesmaids' nosegays, and wore strawflowers in their hair.

Douglas Spearman of Ottawa, the groom's brother, was his best man. Ushers were Stephen Elliott and Peter Hall.

A dinner in the lower auditorium of Westminster Church followed the service. After a trip to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Spearman have made their home at 27 King George Square.

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In Ethiopia:

Life Expectancy Only 36 Years Because of Poverty and Disease

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — A baby born in Ethiopia is likely to live 10 times more likely to die before its first birthday than one born in western Europe.

And those who survive have a life expectancy of only 36 years.

These features emerge in figures just published by the provisional military government in Addis Ababa and are cited as evidence of the neglect of the backwardness allowed under the regime of the 1st emperor Haile Selassie.

At the fall of the old order in September, 1974, Ethiopia's 27 million population had only 85 hospitals, averaging fewer than 100 beds each. A land beset by almost every tropical disease known to man thus had only one hospital bed for every 3,200 of its people.

As more than half of these were in Addis Ababa and most of the others in urban centres, the government estimates that only 15 per cent of the population had access to any form of medical treatment. The rest, it says, were completely forgotten.

A government newspaper has criticized "the total failure of the Imperial regime to serve the masses."

Alone in Africa, Ethiopia is belaguered by smallpox, years after other countries in the continent have eradicated it. A belated vaccination campaign has reached more than two million people but officials admit that there are hopes of eliminating it within months.

Malaria is still common, with an estimated 150,000 affected by it. Only one-third receive any form of treatment.

Many areas, especially in many parts of the country, although lying in the central highlands where some of the world's most rugged country makes disease eradication difficult and appallingly expensive.

The main problem is not curing the people but getting to them, then erasing the barriers of language and superstition.

Social unrest in the province is blistering and has in some cases halted the work of mobile health teams.

The military government, which is seeking to eliminate armed resistance in the province, has been trying to promote rural health by setting up clinics and training health workers drawn from minority and non-Amharic groups.

Military planes are under construction, but in all Ethiopia there are currently 40 qualified doctors to run them—one doctor for 70,000 people. To train the doctors, Ethiopia is adopting a system like that of the Chinese "barefoot doctors." At present training nearly 500 people in elementary medical skills.

Mobile medical teams go to the princes and the governors' seat in bringing in, as it puts it, the physicians from a friendly country. It is an open secret that this is the Soviet Union.

Plans for the next five years include construction of 640 clinics, 16 health stations and five hospitals in rural areas.

Despite Ethiopia's new commitment to socialism, voluntary and missionary bodies are still being encouraged to add their contribution to the national health services.

Recently, the government carefully praised the society of international missionaries for having set up a fully equipped hospital south of the capital in the last year.

Despite such examples Ethiopia has had to face the ebbing of the tide of world sympathy which followed last year's drought and famine.

Apart from a program to eradicate malaria—which depends largely on Western aid—a number of other special-interest projects, government expenditure for the coming year will be about $25 million, less than 10 for every man, woman and child.

In practical terms, this is what it means to be one of the 10 poorest nations in the world.

Fungus Tea, New Japanese Fad

TOKYO (AP)—Drinking a sweet, sour concoction called fungus tea is Japan's latest fad. Thousands say it is a preventive or cure for physical illnesses from constipation to cancer. Many doctors dismiss it as a folk remedy. Health authorities are stumped as to how to classify it.

Nevertheless, people from all walks of life, from cabinet ministers to housewives, are drinking kocha kinoko, which translates literally as fungus tea.

The beverage is made from a mysterious fungus said to have its origin in a Siberian village near Irkutsk on Lake Baikal. It is being fed to thousands of Japanese horsebeds and many proponents say it is effective for chronic headaches, arthritis, high blood pressure, stiff shoulders, allergies, athlete's foot, cancer—almost every ailment under the sun.

The popularity of the beverage, which some skeptics describe as a "witches brew," was touched off by a little 8-year-old widow, Sumako-Nakamitsu, with a book How To Keep Healthy with Kocha Kinoko.

The book, which costs less than $2, has already sold a half million copies since it appeared last December.

Mrs. Nakamitsu, whose husband was managing editor of a Tokyo publishing house, died mid-1970s, tells her readers: "Ever since I was a child, I have had a weak stomach. My colds dodged my various maladies — I suffered from constipation and hemorrhoids. I no longer suffer from these ailments and I no longer have to carry indigestion tablets."

Mrs. Nakamitsu says she was given a piece of the mysterious fungus by a Japanese Russian-language teacher who brought it back from a Siberian village whose inhabitants are said to live to a ripe old age. She says she never learned what it was because the teacher died shortly after he gave it to her.

It was first extolled on a national women's radio program, and later on a television show. The result was about 100,000 letters and postcards asking where the fungus could be obtained.

Mrs. Nakamitsu's book and others which followed subsequently hit the bookshelves and have had a combined sales of 500,000 copies, including a coupon which offers readers a free slice of kocha kinoko if they send in the coupon with a return address.

The fungus is an acetic acid bacteria which looks like into viscous jelly, says Masayoshi Sakamoto, a professor at Kitasato University in Tokyo. Sakamoto, who has written two books on the drink, predicts its popularity will spread all over Japan.

Kingston Designer Gets Diamond Award

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Kim Snyder, 20, became one of the youngest designers to win a Diamonds International Award when it was presented to him recently in Paris.

Mr. Snyder, a native of Kingston, won the jewelry equivalent of the film industry's Oscar for a six-foot yellow-gold link chain featuring 181 sparkling diamonds.

Mr. Snyder said the news of the award made him "ecstatic" and was happy about the doors this will open for him. "It might otherwise have remained closed."

At the age of 16, Mr. Snyder began studying jewelry and that fall he enrolled in a four-year course at Toronto's Sheridan School of Design where he learned to concentrate on designs in metal and glass.

It was Neil Aird of St. Lawrence college here who encouraged him to enter the competition and Mr. Snyder went ahead with designing the diamond chain and making a painting of it.

Mr. Aird said he encouraged Mr. Snyder because he had once entered the competition himself and won. That was when he was a student in art school in the United Kingdom in 1967.

Once he had won the award, Mr. Snyder had to state the difficult task of making the actual piece from his painting.

He hired supplied a few diamonds and Mr. Snyder made a mock-up of his final product. Then he spent the entire summer crafting the actual piece.

His chain was on display during the awards presentation and it will go on tour with the other winning entries.

When he gets the chain back, the young designer said he hopes to sell it to pay for his school tuition.

Figure Stands

OTTAWA (CP) — In 1974, 13 per cent of the total full-time teaching staff in Canadian universities were women and that statistic remained unchanged from the 1971 figure, a Statistics Canada report says. In the same time period, the average salary of the female staff rose to 79.2 per cent from 78 per cent of that paid to male teach-

Ann Landers

Do Educated Kids Shun Their Parents?

Dear Ann Landers: For years I've been too embarrassed to ask other parents. Will you please do it for me?

We had a large family. Fifty per cent of the children to go to college. Seven from our town cut us out of their lives completely. They are no longer speaking to us.

Is this normal? How many children who have had such college educations still love their parents? While I'm sure there are no accurate statistics would you please express your personal opinion? — Outside Looking In

Dear Out: Your letter suggests that you believe there is some correlation between a college education and a child's love for his parents. The conclusion being that the better educated the child, the less likely he is to love his mother and father.

I don't agree. My guess is that it's six of one and a half dozen of the other. If anyone can prove the contrary please let me know.

Dear Ann: I've been keeping a scrapbook of your best columns for several years. Some are hilarious—others deal with life's problems that have hit very close to home. Many are in support of my position on teen-age behavior. You know what Ann Landers says it, the kids pay attention because they think she is "cool."

Why don't you put out a book that contains a collection of your favorite columns? I'd love to have such a book and I'll be a big booster of your readers would, too. Please consider it. Ann — An Admirer In Seattle

Dear Admirer: The book you want sent on sale last week in bookstores and airports all over the world wherever paper backs are sold. It is called, "Ann Landers Speaks Out" (Price $1.95 (published by Fawcett).

It's more than a collection of columns. I've written an essay for each chapter as well as the best pieces of my personal philosophy. Thank you for providing me with the perfect opportunity to plug my own book — for a change.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for 28 years. In all that time we have been alone on only six months. We've had his parents, his sister, our married children, nieces and nephews or a grandchild with us. Now both my parents have moved in and I'm driving me crazy.

My mother and dad pay us $150 a month for room and board. They eat out most of the meals (they need cooks at least that much.) My mother fights with the neighbors and insults everyone who comes to the house.

I can't ask them to move. Mom isn't able to handle her affairs and Dad is bedridden and alone. He has had several strokes and she refuses to put him in a nursing home.

My husband goes directly to a bar after work to "kill a few hours." I'm a nervous wreck. What should I do? — Going Out of My Mind

Dear Frised: I believe in the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother," but I doesn't mean you should let them ruin your marriage and wreck your life.

Where were your parents living before they moved in with you? Their own apartment, perhaps? If so, why? That's where they should be now. Start at that other quarter to have it done, even if it means helping them financially. It's cheaper than a mental hospital, dear. What's more, it's time you and your husband enjoyed some privacy.

Women Must Respect Housewife's Role

OTTAWA (CP) — The women's movement must work to make the housewife's role respectable, says government-sponsored International Women's Year conference was told Monday.

Several of the 30 delegates attending from across the country said housewives have been relegated to the bottom rung in the struggle for equality between men and women.

Because of this, many women feel reluctant in social situations to admit they are housewives, Kathy Morrison of Toronto said during one of series of workshop schedules during the three-day meeting.

The seminar was organized to examine the role of volunteers in women's organizations and related groups.

Helen Verdin of Edmonton said there "is a welcome trend toward treating "oil women as women" in the feminist movement. Not all mothers and housewives are dissatisfied, she said.

Terry Padgham of Yellowknife, N.W.T., said she likes being a housewife because it gives her freedom to be an active in the community.

"I'm campaigning for women whose husbands can afford to stay at home. You're not liberating yourself by asking another job to what you already do in a housewife."

Gill Akian of Montreal, a professional employed by the Institute for Research and Public Policy, said career women force housewives on the defensive.

She said the women's movement should try to make women comfortable among themselves—to talk about serious things as well as recipes.

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Difficult People to Buy For?

Some people are almost impossible to shop for. Perhaps at Christmas time it would be wonderful idea to give a gift certificate from the Decor Studios in the Belleville Plaza on Dundas Street East. These are available in any dollar amount and their broad range of stock guarantee an exciting time in making your selection. Currently they are stocking a fine range of Aximinster woven rugs in six designs, and sized 24" by 51". They are normally priced $15.00 but are currently reduced to $9.95. Also on sale are wall hangings! Decor Studios are also offering Disneyland rugs $9.95 featuring all the familiar characters, and Disney wall art, also at $9.95 is a nice line in Oriental print rugs, which are rubber backed and fully washable. The Decor Studios is an ideal place to browse around and get ideas for Christmas shopping —and for decorating your home. Parking is no problem in Plaza at the Belleville Plaza. The telephone number at the Decor Studios is 966-3842.

Fancy A Debutante?

I've fancied a few in my time, but the kind that I'm talking about now are doll-like creatures with a head of hair like a mop. The Japanese are Bridgite lines which are currently on offer at the Sidney Inn, 265 Metra W. Tel. 968-8111. These start at a low, low price of $19.95 and are ideal for stocking for your Christmas list. The Sidney Inn stocks just about everything that you will need for the festive season. Fresh nuts and mandarin oranges to warm, rugged workclothes. The variety of stock in this place is amazing. Gurka knives, musical boxes, and a little beside ceramical mirrors ... racks of clothing jostle beside fresh fruit and vegetables. They have one of the best stocked magazine racks in town. Drop in someday soon — ample parking is available. The phone number is 968-8131.

What's in a Name

One of the nicest gifts you can give or receive is one that someone has taken the trouble to engrave with a message commemorating the occasion . . . it can be a treasured possession for many years. W. Wentworth and Son, 242 Front Street, Tel. 962-3514 offer this service and a broad selection of sterling silver and pewter items to engrave upon. This really is a good place to browse in. The staff are truly unobtrusive, but are extremely helpful when you need help and guidance. They have a large range of Christmas cards and also are offering their own gift certificates. They also, as I mentioned in a recent column, have an excellent service in re-mounting and re-furbishing old jewellery . . . an original way of bringing an old and well loved favorite up to date, and a wonderful idea for a truly original gift. The telephone number is 962-3514.

Don't Leave It to the Last Minute

Winter always seems to catch us by surprise, and perhaps it will this year even more than usual. People always seem to leave some things to the last minute . . . like winter tune-ups and fitting snow tires. That's why Vader's Car Sales, 21 College St W., would like to remind you that all that cold weather is literally just around the corner, and their factory trained mechanics would like to see that your car is in good shape to face the rough stuff ahead. Vader's also have an extensive line in gift ideas in their accessories department . . . rear racks, steering wheels for sporty types, seat covers and just about anything that can help to make driving more pleasurable. Call them at 968-5202 for further details.

Air Conditioning — In December?

A guy I know came downstairs one steaming night last July, penned a note to himself, to be delivered the following December, said, in effect, that he was never again to say to himself that air conditioning was a luxury he could do without, and now was the time to do something about it. Maira-Schuster Fuels, 17 Pinnacle St., telephone 962-4584, can offer you this year's models — at this time of year, prices — a central air-conditioning system that you will bless in the years to come. An imminently practical investment for year round living. Call them and get the details. Air conditioning nowadays is not a rich man's privilege!

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Antiques and Atmosphere

There are many people in the area that enjoy antique furniture and are fascinated by the period homes from which this furniture has come. If you are one of these people, give yourself a real treat and enjoy a delicious meal at the Inn on the Bay Tavern in Picton. You'll be welcome to wander through the tavern and ballroom where's you'll be intrigued by interior design that's over 100 years old and fascinated by a few select antique furnishings. The main house was built around 1805 but the transformation didn't take place until around 1860 when four towers of French Gothic style were added. Let your imagination take you back a hundred years, then come back to the present and enjoy the delightful cuisine at the Inn on the Bay. You'll want to return again and again.

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Scientist Says Vikings Here Before Columbus

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — A French anthropologist says he has found solid evidence that Vikings settled in South America 500 years before Columbus "discovered" the New World, but other experts are skeptical.

Jacques Mahieu, a 60-year-old anthropologist who returned recently from a six-week expedition to neighboring Paraguay, said he is certain that Vikings arrived in Latin America in 967 AD and were still writing in their ancient runic language in 1437.

But scholars like Julian Cáceres Freire, director of Argentina's Institute of Anthropology and Jean Vellard, director of the Buenos Aires Museum of Anthropology, regard his theory with skepticism.

Vellard said there are only about 10 runic experts in the world and none has pronounced Mahieu's previous findings authentic.

Mahieu said that in the thick tropical forests of northern Paraguay, in an area called Amambay, there are scattered remains of what appears to be a Viking fortress, with runic inscriptions on many stones.

He spent several days with a primitive tribe known as Guayaquis, who are white-skinned, wear beards and, he said, are indisputably descendants of the Vikings.

Mahieu majored in philosophy in his native Aix-en-Provence and has lived in Argentina since the end of the Second World War. He has produced 15 books and has been voicing his theory about Vikings in South America since 1969.

Mahieu said he also went with two Argentine assistants to Cerro Cara, about 300 miles north of the Paraguayan capital. He found a stone wall 20 feet high and 150 feet long with runic inscriptions.

Digging in Tacuati, near Amambay, he unearthed more stones with runic inscriptions in what appeared to be the remains of an ancient Viking settlement, he said.

Mr. Mahieu said he hopes to return there in April or May next year.

His theory is that seven Viking boats, with about 50 passengers each, reached Mexico in 967 AD.

Vellard, an anthropologist who has criss-crossed South America for more than 40 years and written many books, dismisses the theory as "pure science fiction."

At the southern tip of Argentina, stones with strange inscriptions have been found, as in many other parts of the continent. "But their significance is a complete mystery," Vellard said.

Vellard, who also has had contacts with the Guayaquis and wrote the first book on the Guayaqui language in 1933, defined the mysterious white-skinned natives as "paleo-mongoloids."

"They belong ethnically to the first human migrations that came from Asia to America some 20,000 or 30,000 years ago, hunting herds of bison and mammoth, as attested by many fossils found," the professor said.

The controversy about the Guayaquis is likely to become more heated when Mahieu publishes photographs and conclusions of his latest expedition.

Lazy Migrating Birds Help Birdseed Industry

TORONTO (CP) — As winter approaches and most birds head south, some feathered freeloaders stay behind, promoting a growing industry in birdseed.

Despite complaints from some naturalists about the practice of feeding birds over the winter, people are paying hundreds of dollars to lay out fodder for winter-long birds.

Reg James, who runs Conservation Enterprises here, sold more than 100 tons of birdseed last year and food stores sold even more.

Mr. James also manufactures bird feeders, which his wife Mary described as especially attractive to birds.

"We make them the way birds like them," she said. "The birds know our birdhouses and they know our food."

But some people say there are drawbacks to the practice of winter feeding.

Fred Bodsworth, Toronto naturalist and author, said winter feeding allows birds to winter farther north and attracts species that have become rare in the area.

But he said the food may attract more birds than a given area can support.

"If you don't keep on providing for them, if you go off to Florida for three weeks without providing food, then those birds will starve."

Dr. Robert Alison, waterfowl biologist with the provincial ministry of natural resources, said a severe winter and a shortage of feed would doom thousands of birds dependent on human handouts.

"If the people of Ontario want to help wildlife, they should be concerned about preserving its habitat rather than putting out corn," he said.

He noted that many mourning doves, a species which rarely wintered in southern Ontario before, stayed the last winter around feeding stations. But despite the food, many died of cold.

"The cold temperatures had frozen their feet and they were unable to fly. We provided the food but we can't provide the other things they need to survive."

Although prices are almost certain to rise, 10 pounds of birdseed now costs about $1.70 in a supermarket and hundreds of feeders will be full again this winter.

"I think birds are marvelous to have around," said one enthusiast with 12 feeders and a monthly birdseed bill of about $25. "They're great company."

AMERICANS ADVANCE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Americans Arthur Ashe and Brian Gottfried, the second-seeded team, and Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs advanced Sunday into the doubles semifinals of the South African Ashe and Gottfried beat sixth-seeded, Bob Carmichael of Australia and Adriano Panatta of Italy -2, 6-4, while Solomon and Dibbs outlasted Deon Joubert and Micky Styles of South Africa 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in quarter-final matches.

WINS SINGLES TITLE

CALCUTTA (AP) — Vijay Amritraj of India delighted his countrymen Sunday by overpowering Manuel Orantes of Spain 7-5, 6-3 for the men's singles title in the $50,000 Indian Grand Prix lawn tennis championships. In the doubles final, Orantes teamed with fellow Spaniard Juan Gisbert and rallied to beat Amritraj and his brother, Anand, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Statue Honors Man Who Believed Earth Was Hollow

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — In worn metal globe mounted on a mesa overgrown by weeds, is a man who believed that the earth was hollow and habitable within.

The monument, a weather-worn metal globe mounted on a mesa is supposed to have been a tribute to Capt. John Symmes by his son, American Symmes, in the mid-1800s.

Most of the inscriptions on the monument, under which Symmes is supposed to have been buried are illegible but the phrase "Hollow Earth" can still be seen.

It was Symmes' theory that the earth was hollow.

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Animal Lovers Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — About 20 members of the Animal Defence League of Canada demonstrated outside a centre town fur store Saturday to protest the cruelty involved in the fur production industry.

One passing Ottawa matron, carrying a huge fur coat under her arm, said she thought the march was about the price of the coats going up.

Defence league president Peter Hyde said they feel trapping is wrong because there are acceptable synthetics on the market.

The president of Burkholder Furs, the company being demonstrated against, disagreed.

"The reports of cruelty are grossly exaggerated," he said.

"The industry has been working on methods to improve getting furs."

He added that if the fur industry were restricted it would cause a lot of unemployment.

Two Charged

CALABOGIE, Ont. (CP) — Two Arnprior men, Edward Francis Cf, and Steven Grall, 26, have been charged by Renfrew police with wilful mischief and dangerous use of firearms. Police said two men were ejected from a hotel early Sunday, but returned with 12-gauge shotguns and fired shots through a plate glass window in the hotel front. Police said a few shots also were fired at passing cars, Calabogie is 38 miles west of Ottawa.

Cox Honored

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Funeral services were held Saturday for former television commentator A. Earl Cox, 68, who died suddenly at his home Thursday following a heart attack. For 20 years, Mr. Cox was gardening commentator and demonstrator on CBC television's Ontario and Quebec networks and was the host of a weekly CBC radio farm broadcast. He retired in 1970.

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Songs Celebrate Turkish Invasion

KYRENIA, Cyprus (Reuter) — The two most popular songs about the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last year are both about Kyrenia, the fortress, port and tourist resort on the island's north coast.

One song is Turkish and celebrates the town's capture, the other is Greek and bemoans its loss.

Kyrenia sums up what has happened to Cyprus in the last 15 months.

Today, a visitor to the town would find difficulty in believing that it was once predominantly Greek Cypriot in character and population.

The air is filled with the sound of Turkish music and the smell of doner kebab—a quintessentially Turkish dish of spit-roasted lamb slices served with bread and yogurt.

On tourist postcards of the harbor, beside a star and crescent are written the words "our new port."

Kyrenia, like the rest of northern Cyprus, has been rapidly "Turkicized" in the last 15 months.

Politically, the changes have been breakneck. In February the Turkish Cypriots unilaterally declared the northern zone a "federated state"—one half as an as yet non-existent bicginal republic. In June, they approved by referendum a constitution for that state. It now has a president, Rauf Denktash, a legislature and a judiciary.

The last year and a quarter has seen the concentration of Turkish Cypriots, for the first time in the 400-year history. Into one zone.

Many fled to the north during the fighting. More were transferred afterwards in prisoner exchanges and under humanitarian agreements. Others moved of their way across the ceasefire line.

Finally, last August, under an agreement signed by the two sides in Vienna, the remaining Turkish Cypriots in the south were taken to the north under United Nations escort.

Turkish Cypriots have returned from Turkey, Britain, Australia, Canada and elsewhere. Unofficial Turkish Cypriot sources put the number at 5,000.

Some reports say that between 10,000 and 15,000 Turkish mainland peasants have also arrived. The Turkish government denies this stirmoently saying that only 5,000 seasonal workers have gone to Cyprus and that these have been so systematic colonization.

The area is taking on a new identity. The Turkish Cypriots have changed place names. The tourist village of Ayios Georghios outside Kyrenia has been named after the first Turkish officer to be killed in the invasion.

Turkish Cypriots have asserted their separate identity from the Greek Cypriots in many little ways: Turkish Cypriots have been working on "Northern Cyprus Summer Time" and they have elected a Miss Turkish Cypriot Federated State to represent them at beauty contests.

The economic situation is much more difficult to judge. The north is still under a state of emergency.

Receives Loan

CAIRO (AP) — France will provide Egypt with more than $90 million in loan and credit to complete a power station and build two chemical factories and two communications projects in Egypt, the official Middle East news agency reported. The accord stipulates that France will give Egypt a $84 million loan and make available $120 million in additional credit facilities.

Plane Crashes

LAKENHEATH, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom jet combat plane crashed into the North Sea Saturday during a training flight but its two-man crew parachuted to safety, an air force spokesman said. He said the plane was based at the Lakenheath Royal Air Force base in Suffolk.

Prisoners Freed

MADRID (Reuter) — Spanish military authorities in Spanish Sahara Saturday handed over to Moroccan authorities 45 Moroccan soldiers taken prisoner on the Sahara-Moroccan border last June, the Spanish news agency Europa Press reported. The agency said the soldiers were captured after flying to take a Spanish Legion border post inside Spanish Sahara.

Rejects Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A flight attendants union on strike 2½ months has voted to reject a proposed contract from National Airlines, union officials said Saturday. The Miami-based airline has been grounded since the strike began Sept. 1. The airline served 45 U.S. cities and carried 18,000 passengers before the strike began.

Appoints Governor

RABAT (Reuter) — King Hassan appointed Ahmed Bensouda, director of the royal cabinet, first governor of Saharo. Under an agreement signed in Madrid Nov. 14, Morocco and Mauritania will partition Spanish Sahara when Madrid relinquishes its control of the region in February. Bensouda and his African counterpart will assist in an interim administration.

Lost in Storm

Coast Guard officials said Tuesday that lifejackets and floating debris have been found near the last reported position of the Great Lakes freighter Edmund Fitzgerald which disappeared in a storm on Lake Superior Monday night. The Fitzgerald, with a crew of 28 to 30 men, was carrying a load of 26,216 tons of taconite pellets. (Photo)

Building Trade Council Says Industry in Much Confusion

TORONTO (CP) — "The industry has been in a state of tremendous confusion," said developer Barry Lyon.

"It has had a drastic effect on labor," said Dave Johnson, business representative of the Building Trades Council.

"Actually," said city planner Ron Soskolne, "many of the developers are saying privately, 'Thank God.'"

What they're all talking about is a shifting series of municipal restrictions on major construction in downtown Toronto, which has been in effect in varying forms since September, 1973. Still another—and supposedly final—set of guidelines for builders is supposed to take hold in 1976.

The restrictions evolved after the election for 1973-74 of a group of City of Toronto politicians, including Mayor David Crombie, who themselves reformers. Not reformers in the accepted sense, they are more accurately described as urban women's pell-mell development and preserve what's left of the flavor of neighborhoods.

In this city of 40-story office buildings, one of their first gambits was to slap a 45-foot-height limitation on all new buildings in a "core" area of about six square miles running north from the waterfront through the heart of the business and financial districts.

This put a crimp in big new construction—except for some jobs that slipped-by city council with the help of court orders—between September, 1973, and December, 1974, when the height ban was killed by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Early this year the Ontario cabinet confirmed the demise of the rule and ordered the city to implement a new set of temporary rules and to provide permanent construction guidelines by Sept. 30.

However, the city couldn't make the deadline and asked an extension to Jan. 31, 1976. It is understood that the city now figures it can't make that one either and soon will be asking for another extension of two months.

Meanwhile, the city put in a new set of temporary rules allowing high-rise buildings in the core but involving complex formulas relegating floor space to least area for anything over 28 feet.

Whether because of this situation or other factors, only one major job has been started downtown in the last year. This was the $200-million first phase of Eaton Centre, centring on T. Eaton Co. but to include 250 other stores on 10 acres around and under Yonge Street.

This project was in the works 10 years before they started digging the big hole and, like all major jobs currently under way, is operating under a permit granted before the limitations were launched.

Many developers he said, now are thankful for the restrictions because the downtown has too much office space at present.

"They have about five years of office growth in the pipeline," he said, "but they're not holding-it because the market is too soft and the cost of money too high."

Since virtually all the big buildings under construction now are at the finishing stage, this has necessarily thrown out of work much construction labor normally employed in the earlier stages of building.

Ma. Johnson said the Building Trades Council's latest check of employment among its personnel showed 17 per cent of Metropolitan Toronto's 2,000 construction workers without jobs, which he blamed mainly on the core restrictions. The jobless figure before the limitations began was 8.8 per cent.

The union officer said it might take up to four years for the proposed new guidelines to become fully effective, and "I don't see much hope for the next couple of years."

He agreed with Mr. Lyon that the new guidelines—which fill a stack of books 11 inches thick in their draft form—will string out the time needed to get a building permit for a large development.

Mr. Lyon said this might stretch to two or three years. He has been studying the guidelines as chairman of a developers' committee set up by the Urban Development Institute and of the mayor's committee on industry and labor.

Alberta Supplies 20 Per Cent of Food

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta, has eight per cent of Canada's population but supplies more than 20 per cent of the nation's food, with a substantial amount left over for export.

The province has almost 30 million acres of land under cultivation, a phenomenal 15 acres per person, and another 20 million considered arable with present agricultural technology.

In contrast, Canada's ratio of cultivated acreage to population—five acres per capita—is among the world's highest. Russia and Australia have about the same ratio but lower productivity per acre.

"We have in Alberta one of the better balances of agriculture in Canada," Dr. C. F. Bentley, a soil scientist at University of Alberta, told a seminar.

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The province's 1974 wheat crop earned $56 million in export dollars, beef exports brought in $300 million in 1974, 20 per cent of total Alberta agricultural exports—pork $90 million, beef and dairy cattle breeding stock and semen $116 million, barley hogs and sheep $4 million and oilseeds $111 million.

Dr. Bentley attributed much of Alberta's success as a food producing province to its agricultural endowment.

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"What most people don't appreciate is how extremely limiting our climate is. The new low-erucic acid rapeseed varieties may not grow in some of our northern areas. People suggest potein crops such as faba beans, but they are not practical grain crops for many Prairie areas."

Dr. Bentley said there are other difficulties in adapting crops to the short Prairie growing season.

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Dr Bentley said one of the most critical problems for the future of farming in Alberta is a socio-economic obstacle.

Hussein Argues Sinai Pact Favors Israel

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Jordan's King Hussein said in an interview published Sunday in the magazine U.S. News and World Report that the Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel tipped the balance of power in the Middle East in Israel's favor.

The king, interviewed in Amman, said Jordan opposed the interim agreement between Egypt and Israel because it required a renunciation of the right to use force, left too much uncertainty on what happens next and gave Israel the upper hand militarily.

He said the U.S. commitment to supply Israel $1.5 billion worth of arms "causes us all to feel that if a military balance existed in the past between the Arab states and Israel, it has been tipped in favor of Israel in unprecedented manner."

The Jordanian leader expressed doubts about provisions in the Egypt-Israel agreement against the use of force because "any nation should have the right to exercise all options to recover its territory."

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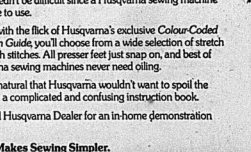

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Who Says This Observer Can't Pick a Winner?

Maybe now, he'll realize I can't be wrong all the time.

The boss, I mean.

Sure he knows my track record.

But did he have to become upset when it came up with calculations last week which told me Edmonton Eskimos would win in the Grey Cup Final?

How was I to know he had already put some money on Tiskimos?

No doubt he's been cleaning up by betting the opposite way I pick 'em. This time, he didn't wait long enough and it worked to his advantage.

That is if did unless he played it safe and laid out some more coin of the realm on Alouettes after learning Edmonton was my choice.

I could have told him.

Once in a great while I get lucky.

There were the New York Giants in the 1951 World Series. The Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960. And darned if I didn't report here that Philadelphia Flyers would repeat as Stanley Cup champions long before the hockey showdown got started in May.

Luck?

That's all it is.

Eskimos' defensive end Ron Estay confirmed after the game that the ball hadn't missed by much on that whole field goal attempt by Ali' Don Sweet when it appeared Edmonton once again was doomed to disappointment.

"About an inch wide" was Estay's estimate.

I said in my prognostications last week that Edmonton's Dave Cutler would make the difference. All he did was account for the champs' three points on three field goals, one a 52-yard boomer which established a new record for Grey Cup competition.

But even so, Sweet had to miss on the big one which would have turned the tide, in order for Ray Jauch to finally zip the bobbly from the mug.

But from my easy chair, it appeared Sweet might be excused for missing the mark. Didn't Jimmy Jones have trouble fielding the ball when he was attempting to spot it for his mate? The time it took Jones to find the ball gave the ball and tee it up for Jones could be what cost Ali the title.

At any rate, Sweet's effort turned sour. An inch or a mile wide, the result was the same. Ali had to settle for one point instead of the 3 he had hoped for, instead of a 10-9 victory.

The way Eskimos' offense continued to falter away glowing chances created by an excellent effort by the club's defence, perhaps there isn't any justice.

But believe me, we'll take it.

Lions Midgets Keep Championship at Home

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

At underdog going into the Belleville Lions Major Midget hockey tournament, the Belleville Lions came out on top. Saturday, taking the "A" Championship at the Memorial Arena. The final game was all Belleville's, as the team defeated Orillia by a 12-2 score.

The big gun for the lords in the final, and throughout the tournament, was Bobby Crawford. He scored four goals including the winner to make the difference for the Belleville squad. Peter Hall, Paul Hipkin, and Rob Runion added the other markers.

There was no offense from the beginning as to who would take the contest, as Belleville built up a four goal lead early and looked poised throughout the game. Particularly strong on the defence were the duo of Gary Geegan and John Taylor. Geegan moved the puck up, while Taylor made it rough for opposing forwards in Belleville end.

In goal for Belleville was Bruce Hamilton, who had another fine game. A number of times when the lords were in penalty trouble Hamilton came up with the big stop.

For Orillia, Phil Thomas, Steven Drummond and Clay Sandler scored.

Crawford's four goals gave him a total of 10 goals in the three games Belleville played. Another top point getter was John Jianopoulos, who had two assists in the final, and was a classy playmaker all the way.

In the "B" Championship Cornwall and Peterborough geared off, with Cornwall taking a 6-4 victory.

For the winners Mike Piquette scored twice, in the opening moments to set the pace for the rest of the contest. Also scoring for the winners were Claude Keon, Paul Marshall, Dave Ezard and Frank Fontaine.

Particularly impressive for Cornwall was Marshall, who was at least a foot shorter than most of his competitors. Still, he played a regular shift and solid penalties. Ron Ingram was also impressive, his play on the defence, especially in late moments of the game, kept Peterborough from coming back.

For the Peles, goals came from Dave Wilson, Gerald Murney, Gerard Cowie and Warren Moisan.

Cornwall led in minor penalties, with nine, while Peterborough has six men penalized.

In the "A" Championship things were rougher, as a number of Ottawa players and one Belleville player were ejected from the game.

At one point, Ottawa actually removed the team from the ice, but soon realized the error in that procedure.

Keeping the game in control, especially in the final moments, was not easy. Credit should go to referees John Sherman and Lanny Hegadorn.

Coach Rob Burrowes and manager Jerry Murphy had Lions up for the win.

It was this Ottawa team that defeated Belleville 12-0 earlier in the year. The Lions squad could have been psyched out after that, but instead, came out like gangbusters to take the early lead.

Bobby Crawford MVP

Bruce Hamilton Top Goalie

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1975

How Teams Fared in Tourney

KINGSTON 4, YARDMEN 2

After playing a fine game against Trenton on Friday evening, the Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets were trounced by Kingston 8-4 Saturday. The loss knocked the Yardmen out of the tournament, with only Jordy Bushlow scoring for the losers. Matt Murray scored three times for the winners, Rez Walton had a two goal outing in goal for Kingston was Tim Anderson, who played a fine game.

BURLINGTON 4, TRENTON 3

Burlington defeated Trenton 4-0 in "A" series play, with a fine effort from goalie Mitch Lovelock, who registered the shutout. Scoring the goals were Art Joyce, Glen Duncan and two goal scorer Don Pulianani. Although Trenton tried hard, the losers were allowed almost to a halt by the much bigger Burlington team.

PETERBOROUGH 4, VERDUN 0

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Fireman Hanover, Joe Young, 3-1, 2-1, 1-1, 2 min. 2 sec. Out on Ball, John Murphy, 5-2, 3-1, 2-1, 2 min. 2 sec. McFarland Dan, Ronald Ward, 3-1, 2-1, 1-1.

RACE 2 — Bell Carey, John Young, 11-5, 4-1, 2-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Our Flicka, Pat Hunt, 2-1, 1-1, 1-1. Ken Hanover, 13-5, 2 and 1 paid 13-5.

RACE 3 — Diplomat Pat, Ben Wright, 5-2, 1-1, 1-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Cert Star, R. Harvey, 4-1, 2-1, 1-1. Ken Young, 2-1, 2 and 2 paid 4-1.

RACE 4 — Clandale Singer, John Murphy, 4-1, 2-1, 1-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Trail Valley Lad, John Young, 3-1, 2-1, 1-1. Ken Hanover, Armstrong, 2-1, 2 and 2 paid 4-1.

RACE 5 — Quaker Dusty, Cecil Storrs, 3-1, 2-1, 1-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Father Trudie, Joe Hogan, 6-1, 4-1, 2-1. Ken Hanover, 3-1, 2 and 2 paid 6-1.

RACE 6 — Capt. Patterson, Steve Lyons, 7-2, 2-1, 1-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Chestnut Sachs, Chris Storrs, 7-2, 3-1, 2-1. Ken Hanover, Willis Mills, 2-1, 2 and 2 paid 7-2.

RACE 7 — Star Messenger, Ken Newton, 6-5, 1-1, 1-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Sassafras, Pat Hunt, 8-5, 4-1, 2-1. Ken Young, Yvonne Young, 2-1, 2 and 2 paid 8-5.

RACE 8 — Royal Mac L, Earl Lee, 15-1, 7-2, 3-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Terry Jasper, 3-1, 2-1. Kyzer Boy, Ben Wright, 2-1. Chris Storrs, 2-1, 2 and 2 paid 15-1.

RACE 9 — Prince Blossom, Gary Lee, 3-1, 2-1, 1-1, 2 min. 1 sec. Fast Chuck, Ken Newton, 10-3, 3-1, 2-1. Kate McLean, Ken Newton, 10-3, 3-1, 2-1. Ken Hanover, Norm McFarlane, 3-1, 2 and 2 paid 10-3.

RACE 10 — Victor Hall Direct, William Kennedy, 5-2, 1-1, 1-1, 2 min. 3-11. Richmond Dancer, Mike Mitchell, 3-1, 2-1, 1-1. Ken Hanover, Ken Young, 2-1, 2 and 2 paid 2-1.

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Bowling

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES BOWLING

Top Scores: Ruby Ketcheson 211, Sally Bates 7, Pepper Pots 6. Pin Pats 5. Dead Runners 1. Hopefuls 0. Present Gang 5.

Top Scores: W. Fox 214 (329, 229), Ketcheson 211 (203, 211), Rowlinson 204 (205), M. Murray 454 (247, 207), Hazard 451 (215, 236), A. Chow 211 (211), Ashton 441 (217, 224), M. James 415 (203, 212), Ketcheson 211 (211), C. Coyle 208 (208), Rowlinson 203 (203), G. Sanders 211, H. Johnson 205, A. Fitzgerald 215, B. Ackerman 203, W. Fox 202.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Pinheads 7, Gremlins 1, Goodtimers 7, Amazing Six 2, Little Rascals 6, Pin Splitters Anonymous 1, Pin Pals 6, Road Runners 2, Wishaners 6, Pin Busters 2, Strikers 6.

Top Scores: Joyce Pierce 292(), H. Lauzenson 640 (220), M. Reid 224, Pat Thompson 224, Bob Clifton 618 (203), Ed Ketcheson 224, Ken Ketcheson 224, Lower 616 (272), Bill Ketcheson 224, Gordon Reid 624 (248), D. Reid 608 (221), Sargent 616 (224).

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: John Dutch 3, Pacesetters 5, Hopefuls 4, Chiefs Crew 6, Cecile 2, Bobbies Crew 6.

High Scores: Fred Bly 286 (1010), Dutch 1010, Ken Ketcheson 1010, Cecile 1010.

Tina Haggerty 179, Ruth Coulson 162, Aaron Plunkett 1010, Winnie Summers 1010.

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Family Six 2, B and B's 3, Wing-Ding 2, Flat Tires 3, Pin Pals 2, Bowling Mates 5, Like Six 2, Fancies 3, Pin Pickers 2, Pinettes 2, Pin Pushers 2. High Scores: Ann Ketcheson 230, Ann Ostrom 675, Ida Ostrom 230, Ostrom 675, Ida Ostrom 675, Ann Ketcheson 675, Ida Ostrom 675, Ann Ketcheson 675, Ida Ostrom 675, Ann Ketcheson

Sweet Effort Turned Sour Lets Eskimos Away with Title

DAVE CUTLER

Four Grey Cup Records Fall

CALGARY (CP) — Despite the limited offensive successes of Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos in Sundays low-scoring Canadian Football League final, the game ended with four new Grey Cup records.

Kicker Dave Cutler, whose three field goals provided all the scoring Edmonton needed to defeat Montreal 9-8, set a record for longest field goal with a 20-yard precision kick only 18 minutes after the Alouettes Don Sweet set the previous record.

Sweet, whose single and two field goals were the total Montreal scoring, had kicked a 47-yarder that surpassed the mark of 46 set by Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders in 1972. Both kicks Sunday were added by a wind of about seven to 12 miles an hour.

The 37-year-old Montreal kicker had a record four career Grey Cup field goals going into the game and now holds the record with six.

Cutlers three moved him into second place in the career category as the 30-year-old schoolteacher added to the one he got in the 1973 Grey Cup. During 18 regular play, he set a single-season CFL record of 40 field goals.

Together, the two kickers tied the record for field goals in a Grey Cup game, equalling the five scored by Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Ottawa in 1941.

The Alouettes flamboyant superstar Johnny Rodgers, returned in what was for him a relatively modest performance, but nevertheless set a Grey Cup record for longest punt return when he ran one punt back 38 yards.

The previous record, set by Edmontons Larry Highbaugh on a 35-yard run last year, was the rule change allowing blocking on punt returns.

Rodgers, who set a CFL season record with 912 yards on punt returns, also moved into second place in the category for most yards on punt returns in a single Grey Cup game. His 72 yards on seven returns Sunday put him behind the record 90 set by Winnipegs Rou Lakanoski in 1961.

When defensive back Lewis Cook intercepted a Bruce Lemmerman pass late in the game gave Montreal the team record for Grey Cup interceptions, 11 in the six Grey Cup matches Alouettes have played in.

Earlier, Highbaugh had scared a Jimmy Jones pass to Clive Rush in the opening play with Montreal for the former record of 40 interceptions.

One mark that was far from being broken however, was the record for low scoring. That was set in 1933 when Toronto Argonauts edged Sarnia Imperials 4-1. An identical score came in 1877, when Toronto defeated Winnipeg.

Other low-scoring games have included St. Hyacinthe-Donnacona Navy over Hamilton Wildcats 7-6 in 1944, Winnipeg over Ottawa 8-7 in 1936, Ottawa over Toronto Balmy Beach 8-3 in 1904, and Toronto RCAF Hurricanes over Winnipeg RCAF Bombers 8-5 in 1942.

The Eskimo victory tied Montreal and Edmonton with four Grey Cup victories each, behind Winnipeg at seven. Ottawa at eight, Toronto at 10 and Hamilton at 11.

Work of Specialty Teams Gets Credit for Victory

CALGARY (CP) — Specialty teams drew most of the praise as the winners dressing room Sunday after Edmonton Eskimos nipped Montreal Alouettes 9-8 to win their first Grey Cup championship since 1954.

"We knew what we had to do," said linebacker Dan Kepley of the often-maligned defensive unit. "The specialty teams did their jobs better than anybody."

Kepley, who arrived late in the season to replace the injured Sam Britts as middle linebacker, said the key to Edmontons narrow victory was the clubs control of Johnny Rodgers on punt and kickoffs.

"Sure, he broke one, but he's a superstar and superstars have quick moves like that. We did a good job on him. Don't forget, he's the best kick returner in this league and every other time we shut him down.

Kepley said much of Edmontons pre-game practice time was devoted to "the kind of little things a team has to do to win.

"One little thing, he said, "led to the snap bobbled by Jimmy Jones in the final minutes when a 10-yard field goal attempt by Don Sweet was missed.

"Give the credit to Tom Lysaniuk," said Kepley, praising the defensive tackle who returned the game after bobbling off in the third quarter with an ankle injury.

"The Montreal centre (Wayne Conrad) knew Lapulka was coming over him on the play and maybe he was too cocksure of it," said Kepley, smoking a big victory cigar.

"The object of getting a man over the centre is to make him think you are. Maybe the man holding the ball didn't get it down right, I don't know, but it helped that the centre knew he was going to get hit."

Ignoring the fact that cold windy conditions had helped prevent either team from scoring a touchdown, the Eskimos were convinced they would have come back to win even if Sweets field goal had been blocked.

"I've got so much confidence in this team that I knew we weren't going to lose," said quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, who was forced out of the game with a numb hand at the end of the third quarter.

"I knew our offence hadn't scored a touchdown but I knew we could."

The circulatory problem in Lemmermans hand was aggravated by the cold. He was able to start the third quarter with warm hands after leaving the dressing room at half-time.

"I knew I had to use him then if we wanted a change of pace," said coach Ray Jauch. "His hand was cold when he came out of the game but it got warm out at the bench. If we had needed him for the last few plays he could have gone in."

Before accepting the congratulations of his team, coach Ray Jauch, Jauch praised the Alouettes for their conduct during the game and during their sign as Grey Cup champions.

"They played a great game. We have to remember there is always a next year. We should be a little grateful and we have to continue to work."

Jauch has said the Eskimos will be stronger next year because several players, including Knibbe's and Cassidy's rookies Tom Towns and Pete Lavorato, are continuing to improve.

Lemmerman and halfback Roy Bell were not cleared by doctors this week about treatment of medical problems. Lemmerman hopes medication and rest can ease his cartilatory problem, and Bell is expected to undergo surgery for probable torn ligaments in his right knee. Bell left the game in the fourth quarter, one play after a 32-yard gain, his longest of the game.

Tom Wilkinson, who started and finished as quarterback, drew attention to what he considered his key play in the championship.

"I wish you would stop talking to me and talk to the defence and the defensive coaches the specialty teams. They got us here and they won the game for us."

Kepley, the last Edmonton player to shower, padded around the dressing hall uniform for more than an hour after the game.

"I'm not taking off this uniform," he said. "I'm probably going to jump into the hotel pool in it. I may even sleep in it."

Top Offensive Player Didn't Expect Award

CALGARY (CP)—Steve Ferruggelli, 26-year-old fullback of Montreal Alouettes voted the best offensive player in Sunday's Grey Cup game, did not really expect the award.

"I never thought they would give an award like that to a losing team," Ferruggelli said after the Alouettes dropped a 9-8 decision to Edmonton Eskimos.

"I always thought the award got it, to be honest with you. OK, great, they recognize I tried my best, which I did, and I believe this in myself. I really am gratified that they did recognize me as an outstanding player.

Ferruggelli, who had 15 carries for 74 yards, said he didn't expect the award was not necessarily only a fullback.

"It goes to Larry Smith who blocks for me. It goes to Peter Dalla Riva. It goes to the lineman. I think this is an award that should be shared by everybody. I'll put it in my house but when I'm an old man, I can look at it with some sentimental value.

"I think it would have been an honor to be able to bring the Grey Cup back to Montreal two years in a row. I don't think we should lose any respect for ourselves.

"I think we as a team did a beautiful job and it was one of those things that could have gone either way."

Ferruggelli said the decision hinged on one play in the final minute.

"Don Sweet's field goal attempt, he had made it, he would have been 10-9 and people would have said that was the game right there."

Sweet was wide on the field goal attempt from 19 yards out with 45 seconds remaining as the Alouettes were one-point losers instead of one-point winners. Ferruggelli was quick to say that Sweet's miss was not the ball game.

"I think if anyone were to blame Don, he would be a very bad person in my eyes. I mean we did never do that to an individual. I mean if I fumble the ball and they picked it up and scored a touchdown, would it be my fault?

"I don't said before, football is a game of 60 minutes. I think there were several times we could have and should have taken advantage of a few things here and there. We didn't and it will went more to Edmonton."

It appeared that the snap on the missed field goal try was bad to Johnny Jones by from centre Wayne Conrad.

"Jimmy would probably know more about it than I would," said Sweet, who kicked four field goals in Montreal's 20-7 win over Edmonton in the 1974 Grey Cup.

"I'm there in a hurry. I don't always know if it has been a good snap. I can tell if it's been high or low. I can see a good jump for it, or if it's low, if it's bobbled or not. I can't tell what a going on there. The only thing I can see is if the ball is down or not."

Jones said the ball came back "with a little tail to it."

"Maybe the wind caught it. It came back kind of slow. I got it down, but I wasn't able to get a good spin on it.

"I think, though, we played as well this week as we did last week. We didn't have a lot of the mistakes. We had a couple of fumbles and a pass interception. That's not too bad.

"We just squandered away some scoring opportunities and that's what hurt us."

STEVE FERRUGHELLI

Sale Of Als Reported

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette quotes unnamed sources as saying Sam Berger is about to sell Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League to French-Canadian financier Paul Desmarais.

Despite denials of a sale by Berger himself, in Calgary for the Grey Cup game between Edmonton Eskimos 9-8 over the Alouettes, the newspaper says negotiations are near an agreement.

The Gazette quotes the sources as saying the team will be sold to Power Corp., controlled by Desmarais, for $1.5 million, with Berger remaining on as a "general partner," holding 51 per cent of the stock in the team he purchased in 1968.

Since then Berger has lost more than $1 million trying to make the team the winning proposition it has become, the newspaper says.

"All that's holding up the deal, The Gazette says, is the insistence. Berger insists on an indemnity payment for the next 10 years, to recover the money he's invested in the squad.

Honors For Losers

CALGARY (CP) — Dave Cutler, whose three field goals gave Edmonton Eskimos the Grey Cup with a 9-8 win Sunday over Montreal Alouettes, was named the outstanding Canadian of the game.

Steve Ferrugheli Alouettes bruising fullback, was selected top offensive player of the game while his team-mate Lewis Cook received the top defensive player award.

Cutler receives a free trip anywhere CP Air flies. Ferrugheli and Cook both win $1,000 savings bonds.

Cutler kicked field goals of 41 yards, 25 yards and 32 yards to account for all the Edmonton scoring. His third kick broke the game record of 47 yards set ca.ler Sunday by Don Sweet of Montreal. Going into the game, the record belonged to Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders who set it in 1973 against the Eskimos.

Ferrugheli paced the Alouettes offence with 85 yards in 15 carries. He also caught two passes for 20 yards.

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CALGARY (CP) — Statistics of the Montreal-Edmonton Grey Cup Game:

	Mtl	Edm
First downs	14	13
Yards rushing	128	70
Yard passing	182	211
Net offence	299	281
Passes made-tried	15-21	15-29
Interceptions	1	1
Punts-avge	8-39	10-34
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	3-25

Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

Individual

Rushing: Montreal, Ferrugheli 15-85, Rodgers 9-34. Edmonton, Hill 11-46, Harrell 6-17.

Receiving: Montreal, Petty 5-68, Smith 4-53. Edmonton, McGowan 9-96, Lang 2-27.

SUMMARY

First Quarter			
Mtl—FG Sweet 24 5:50			
Mtl—FG Sweet 47 11:40			
Second Quarter			
Edm—FG Cutler 41 4:28			
Mtl—Single Sweet, 34 5:43			
Third Quarter			
Edm—FG Cutler 25 12:20			
Edm—FG Cutler 32 15:00			
Fourth Quarter			
Mtl—Single Sweet 11 14:15			
Edmonton	0	3	6	0—9
Montreal	6	1	0	1—8

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (CP) — Danny Odoms scored 22 points Sunday to lead Fairfield University to a 85-81 win over Canada's national basketball team. The loss was Canada's third in a row after starting their eight-game tour of U.S. colleges with four, consecutive wins. Bill Robinzine of Canadians with 22 points. The Canadian team, now travelling Hartford, N.C. for a game tonight with Duke University.

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Islanders	9	6	5	23	74	23
Atlanta	8	10	3	19	55	19
Rangers	8	13	2	18	64	18
Smythe Division						
Chicago	10	4	7	27	58	27
St. Louis	9	6	5	23	60	23
Vancouver	7	8	5	19	66	19
Kansas City	5	8	6	16	52	16
Minnesota	4	15	0	8	74	8
Adams Division						
Buffalo	16	3	1	33	41	33
Boston	9	6	5	23	62	23
Toronto	9	6	3	21	60	21
California	5	14	1	11	46	11
Norris Division						
Montreal	14	4	3	31	84	31
Los Angeles	13	5	3	29	74	29
Pittsburgh	8	9	2	18	63	18
Detroit	6	10	3	15	58	15
Washington	2	17	2	6	41	6

Results Sunday
NY Rangers 3 California 2
Detroit 4 Los Angeles 1
Buffalo 6 Kansas City 2
Toronto 3 Boston 3

Results Saturday
Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 2
NY Islanders 3 Kansas City 3
Atlanta 5 Minnesota 3
Montreal 4 Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 3 Detroit 3
Chicago 1 Vancouver 1

Games Tuesday
Montreal at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Boston
Buffalo at Vancouver

World

Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	15	7	0	93	75	30
Winnipeg	14	6	0	99	62	28
Calgary	10	6	3	68	62	23
Edmonton	9	12	2	81	97	20
Toronto	5	20	1	57	111	11
Eastern Division						
Cincinnati	14	6	0	75	61	28
New England	9	10	1	55	59	19
Cleveland	7	12	1	53	69	15
Indianapolis	6	10	0	58	78	12
Western Division						
Houston	11	7	0	66	63	22
Minnesota	9	11	1	60	67	19
San Diego	7	8	2	61	57	16
Phoenix	6	9	2	57	74	14
Denver	6	11	1	59	79	13

Results Sunday
Winnipeg 5 New England 2
Houston 4 Quebec 0
Denver 5 Cincinnati 3

Results Saturday
Cleveland 6 Winnipeg 2
Quebec 9 Cincinnati 4
Calgary 6 Minnesota 4
Edmonton 3 San Diego 2
New England 7 Phoenix 5

Games Tuesday
Edmonton at San Diego
Cleveland at Toronto
Indianapolis at Houston
New England at Minnesota

Ontario Major
Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	13	8	5	129	103	31
London	13	7	3	119	94	29
Kitchener	10	11	1	105	124	21
Toronto	8	14	1	93	119	18
St. Catb	8	14	1	82	118	18
Windsor	5	17	2	86	139	12
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	26	18	4	4	151	85	60
SS Marie	26	14	6	4	142	114	56
Kingston	25	10	3	12	126	113	47
Ottawa	25	11	9	5	111	119	27
Oshawa	24	11	11	1	118	121	27
P'borough	24	4	14	6	62	96	14

Results Sunday
Sudbury 4 St. Catharines 4
Sault Ste Marie 7 Oshawa 4
London 9 Oshawa 2

Results Saturday
Toronto 5 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Games Tuesday
London at Windsor
Ottawa at Hamilton

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	10	3	1	70	57	21
T'Bay	9	4	1	72	61	19
Cambridge	8	2	0	54	40	16
Nepean	6	5	2	48	44	14
V-bilty	5	6	3	42	48	13
Orillia	4	10	1	45	61	9
Lindsay	2	9	3	52	82	7

Results Sunday
Nepanee 6 Lindsay 1
Barrie 9 Orillia 3

Results Saturday
Barrie 5 Cambridge 3

Games Tuesday
Nepanee at Lindsay

American

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	14	5	2	100	62	30
Rochester	11	4	2	81	60	24
Providence	11	7	2	85	69	24
Springfield	4	15	0	49	93	8
Southern Division						
Richmond	9	7	2	70	69	20
Baltimore	7	8	2	55	52	16
New Haven	7	11	0	73	72	14
Hershey	5	11	2	61	80	12

Results Sunday
Richmond 2 Nova Scotia 2
Providence 5 New Haven 4
Rochester 8 Hershey 3

Results Saturday
Hershey 6 Rochester 4
Richmond 8 Springfield 3

Games Wednesday
Rochester at Baltimore
New Haven at Hershey
Richmond at Nova Scotia
Providence at Springfield

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Knights Crowd Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Jim McRae scored four goals and linemate Yvon Rowe had seven assists, leading London Knights to a 9-1 victory over Ottawa 67s in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior Action Sunday.

The victory stretched London's unbeaten streak on home ice to 11 games and moved them to within two points of Hamilton Fincups, Emms Division leaders.

In other action, Sudbury Wolves battled to a 4-4 tie with St. Catharines Black Hawks and Kingston Canadiens Greyhounds defeated Oshawa Generals 7-4.

Terry Ecklund scored two goals for the Greyhounds.

Centre Vern Stenlund, the leading member of London's line with Rowe and MacRae, scored twice Sunday and assisted on three other goals.

Other London scorers were Ron Scholefield, with two goals and two assists, and Jim Hamilton.

Larry Skinner and Bobby Smith replied for the Ottawa visitors, outshot 34-22 before a crowd of 1,500.

League play resumes Tuesday with the Knights travelling to Windsor and Oshawa visiting Hamilton.

Wolves 4 Hawks 4

At St. Catharines, Rod Schutt's third goal of the game and 28th of the year gave the Wolves a draw before 1,128 spectators.

The tie extended Sudbury's unbeaten streak on the road to seven games, including six wins.

In addition to Schutt's threegoal effort, Mike Peligro scored once for the Wolves. Ron Wilson, Doug Caines, Kevin Kenney and Tim Stortini replied for St. Catharines.

The Hawks took a 3-1 first period lead and led 4-3 after two.

Sudbury outshot St. Catharines 45-28, with the widest margin in the first period when the Wolves peppered Hawk goaltender Kevin Walton with 20 shots, but managed was in the nets for Sudbury.

Greyhounds 7 Generals 4

The Greyhounds, playing their third game in as many nights, turned in a strong third-period effort at Oshawa to regaler the victory.

The Generals held a 3-1 first-period lead but the Greyhounds came back to open up a 5-2 second-period margin.

Mike Kasyzcki and John Tavella each scored two goals for the Sault, which also got from Mike Hordy, Gord Lorimer and Ken Gernaey.

Paul Gardner scored his 29th and 30th goals for the Generals. Bob Gladney and Peter Vandermark got one each.

Each club had 42 shots on net before a crowd of 2,077.

Marlboros 5 Greyhounds 3

Mark Murphy led Toronto to the upset Saturday with two goals. Bernie Johnston, Mike McEwen and Gary Farelli had one goal apiece.

Romano Cecilia, Vince Fyria and John Tavella replied for the Greyhounds.

Goaltenders for both teams had busy afternoons with the Greyhounds outshooting the Toronto club 41-34 before a crowd of 3,147 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

BEATS RIVAL

INZELL, West Germany (Reuter) — Canadian speed skater Sylvia Burka beat East German rival Heike Lange in the 500-metre event on the second and final day of an international tournament Sunday. But the East German girl took the combined sprint title with a total of 179.858 points. Miss Burka's 500 - metre time was 43.92 seconds, with Miss Lange clocking 43.97. The Canadian girl finished the combined sprint with a total of 180.155 points to take second place.

Comets Whip Lancers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers defeated Orillia Terriers 9-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday before a crowd of 400.

In the only other Sunday game scheduled, Napanee Comets defeated Lindsay Lancers 6-5.

On Saturday, Barrie downed Cambridge Hornets 5-3.

Meanwhile in Whitby, Howie Menard resigned Sunday as player-coach of the Warriors but will remain with the team as a player.

Dave Nicholishen, who retired as coach last season, will take over Menard's duties immediately.

Menard said in a letter to team president Ron Zimmons that he is retiring to devote more time to his playing.

Mike Keenan announced that he will step down as player-manager of the Warriors to continue as a player only. Al Arbour, strong, tenacious of the team will become manager.

Comets 6 Lancers 5

Napanee built up period leads of 2-0 and 3-0 en route to its fourth successive win.

Rick Gervais scored twice for the Comets. Ron Swann, Bob Gaudette and Gary Martin added single goals.

Paul Hadden and Wayne Meichan replied for the visitors, outshot 42-31.

Hadden's goal early in the third period ended 209 minutes of shutout goaltending by Napanee's Steve Rese.

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John Tonelli Sets Pace As Aeros Find the Range

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Tonelli is ready to play with the greyhounds.

The 18-year-old rookie scored his sixth and seventh goals of season Sunday night to help Houston Aeros to an impressive 10-4 victory over Quebec Nordiques in a World Hockey Association game.

It was the third win in a row for the Aeros, who are beginning to show the patterned style of play that has given them the last two WHA championships.

Goalie Ron Grahame stopped 38 shots to shut out the Nordiques, by far the highest-scoring team in the WHA with 93 goals in 22 games.

In Sunday's other games, Winnipeg Jets edged New England Whalers 5-2 and Denver Spurs downed Cincinnati Stingers 5-3.

On Saturday, Cleveland Crusaders tripped Winnipeg 6-3, Quebec stopped Cincinnati 9-4, Calgary Cowboys stopped Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-4, Edmonton Oilers edged San Diego Mariners 3-2 and New England outlasted Phoenix Roadrunners 7-5.

Tonelli came to the Aeros this season amid controversy over his selection over Toronto Marlboros while he was still eligible to play for the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A club.

The Marlboros are still fighting in the courts to get back Tonelli, who scored 46 goals himself and assisted on 86 others last season.

In Sunday's game, Gordie Howe and Jan Popiel set up both of Tonelli's goals. Glen Sharpley defenseman Marty Howe were the other Houston scorers.

The Aeros, who had been struggling to win more than half of their games, improved their record to 11 wins and seven defeats with their three consecutive wins.

More important, they've tightened up their defences, allowing just four goals in those three victories.

A Hartford crowd of 9,274 saw Bobby Hull score Winnipeg's first goal, then set up the third-period goal by Ulf Nilsson that broke a 2-2 tie.

Nilsson also drew an assist on Hull's goal. Peter Sullivan was the Jets other scorer. Ron Climie and Brad Selwood scored for New England.

Don Burgess scored his fifth goal of the season midway through the second period, then added his 12th in the last period as the Jets stopped the Stingers before a Denver crowd of 5,231.

Gary MacGregor, Larry Bignell and Blan Lavender were Denver's other scorers. Bernie MacNeil, Dennis Sobchuck and Claude Lasse scored for Cincinnati.

Americans Get Even

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans' decided revenge against Hershey Bears in a season.

The Americans, still smarting from a 6-4 American Hockey League defeat Saturday at the hands of the Bears, turned the tables and drubbed Hershey 8-3 at Rochester.

Doug Gibson, Paul O'Neil and Barry Ferguson scored two goals each to lead Rochester to victory over the Bears, who had beaten the Americans in two earlier encounters this season.

In other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs and Richmond Robins played to a 2-2 tie, Providence Reds edged New Haven Nighthawks 5-4.

In Saturday's other game, Richmond downed Springfield Indians 6-3.

Rochester bombed Bears' goalie Don Edwards with 16 shots in the opening period as Hershey sank to a 4-0 deficit.

Hershey finally got on the scoreboard with two second-period goals from Gary McAdam Steve Cardwell. But Murphy and Merrell also scored for Rochester in the second period.

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Bengals Lose Ken Anderson

Cleveland Shocks Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The playoff picture in the National Football League was scrambled still further Sunday following injuries to three first-string quarterbacks.

Cincinnati Bengals, in the middle of the tightest divisional race in the National Football League, suffered a shocking 35-23 loss at the hands of the previously winless Cleveland Browns.

Worse, Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson, who had been slicing up Cleveland's secondary the way he's cut up just about every other pass defence, was knocked out of action with injury to his chest. The extent of the injury was still in question today.

Miami Dolphins with their 4-7 record, a question about the seasons of quarterback Bob Griese's injury—but there isn't. He's out for the rest of the season and scheduled for surgery today to repair a torn tendon in his right big toe.

With Griese out and Earl Morrall ineffective, Baltimore Colts rallied for a 33-17 victory. But it was a costly one for Colts' timers too. Quarterback Bert Jones suffered bruised ribs. Like Anderson, Jones' status was uncertain.

In Sunday's other games, Atlanta Falcons beat Denver Broncos 30-21, Minnesota Vikings defeated San Diego Chargers 29-13, Buffalo Bills belted New England Patriots 45-31, St. Louis Cardinals whipped New York Jets 37-6, Oakland Raiders wound out Washington Redskins 26-23 in overtime, Dallas Cowboys defeated Philadelphia Eagles 27-17, Los Angeles Rams routed Chicago Bears 38-10, Green Bay Packers whipped New York Giants 40-14, Kansas City Chiefs beat Detroit Lions 24-21 in overtime and San Francisco 49ers slipped past New Orleans Saints 16-6.

Tonight, Pittsburgh Steelers are at Houston Oilers with first place in the American Conference's Central Division at stake.

Mike Phipps completed 23 of 36 passes for 298 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Browns to their upset win over Cincinnati.

The Colts, with their fifth successive victory, moved within a game of the Dolphins in the AFC East—and right into the playoff picture.

Marty Domres replaced Jones and hoist the Colts moving—although it was really Lydell Mitchell and Don McCauley who kept them going. Mitchell ran for 109 yards, 32 of them for a touchdown; and McCauley scored three times from one yard out.

Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski, returning from four weeks of inaction due to a dislocated shoulder, shrugged off three early interceptions and three two touchdowns to Alfred Jenkins.

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton completed 24 of 32 passes against San Diego to run his career total to 2,841, surpassing Johnny Unitas' record of 2,830.

Running back Chuck Foreman rushed 33 times for 127 yards and three touchdowns to help keep Minnesota unbeaten.

Buffalo, also a game back of Miami, rode O.J. Simpson's four touchdowns past New England.

Terry Metcalf's two touchdown runs, one on a 10-yard draw play, and Jim Hart's two scoring passes to Mel Gray, one of them a 76-yard pass, sparked the Cardinals.

Oakland's George Blanda missed a 33-yard field goal in the waning seconds of regulation play, then hit from 47 yards out in overtime to down the Redskins.

Canada's Return To World Hockey Expected by '77

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has made a commitment to return to the world hockey championships in 1977, The Sun reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the agreement was made Saturday by Canadian hockey officials in Stockholm and the news was relayed in a telephone interview with Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson who has been designated by the Canadian government to organize an invitational "tournament" including professional players next year in Canada.

"We have made the commitment to return to the amateur world hockey championships providing Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland, the U.S. and Canada take part in an invitational tournament next fall in Canada," Eagleson told The Sun.

Canada pulled out of the world championships in 1970 when the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) refused Canada's request to use professional players.

The IIHF has since adopted new rules allowing the use of professionals but Canada still has hesitated in becoming involved because the timing of the world championships in April conflicts with playoffs in North American professional leagues, meaning many of Canada's best pros would not be available to play.

Eagleson said Sunday only the Soviet Union now appears a doubtful about entering the proposed invitational tournament.

"They are very anxious that our tournament should not have an official world championship status," said Eagleson. "That's correct, of course, as this is just an invitational tournament. "I'm hopeful they will accept and come and play in Toronto. I think we can reach an agreement on a few other minor issues."

Dave Rainer, president of the Swedish Hockey Federation, predicted the other four countries would agree to play in the tournament.

"We have been waiting for such a tournament for several years," he said. "Now it's up to the Russians."

Quarter-finals Berth for Czechs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — Czechoslovakia became the seventh team to advance to the quarter-finals of the European soccer championships Sunday with a 3-0 victory over Cyprus.

The win gave the Czechs the Group One qualifying berth over England. The Czechs finished with nine points and England eight. Portugal and Cyprus have one game remaining but neither can overtake the Czechs.

In one other qualifying round match Sunday, Turkey beat the Soviet Union 1-0 but the Soviets had already clinched the Group Six qualifying berth.

Other countries who have qualified so far are Belgium, Spain, Wales, Yugoslavia and Holland which lost its last match Saturday 1-0 to Italy.

West Germany is almost sure of filling the eighth spot in the quarter-finals needing only a draw against Malta at home next February to qualify.

The Czechs wasted little time beating Cyprus in the match at Limasol, Cyprus, with Schesk Nehoda, Premysl Bicovsky and Marian Masny scoring in the first half.

At Ankara, the Soviets accidently scored on their own goal to give Turkey the surprise victory.

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Washington	6	4	0	251	187	.600
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Phila	2	8	0	142	235	.200
Central Division						
Minnesota	10	0	0	278	116	1.000
Detroit	4	6	0	194	183	.600
Green Bay	3	8	0	168	219	.300
Chicago	3	8	0	97	279	.300
Western Division						
Los Ang	8	2	0	246	120	.800
San Fran	5	5	0	175	205	.500
Atlanta	3	7	0	135	191	.300

American Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
New Orl	2	8	0	111	259	.200
Eastern Division						
Miami	7	3	0	285	171	.700
Baltimore	6	4	0	300	227	.600
Buffalo	6	4	0	230	261	.600
N. England	3	7	0	188	240	.300
NY Jets	2	8	0	184	330	.200
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Births

CASSELMAN — Robert and Joan (nee Goodmurphy) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Karen Yvonne, on Friday, November 14, 1975 at Belleville, Ontario. Grandfather, Cecil Goodmurphy, Canadian Air Force, and Mrs. Robert Casselman and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Earle Goodmurphy.

In Memoriam

STAPLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father George Stapley, who passed away November 24, 1966.
We did we know that morn,
The sorrow we dar would bring
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.
Sadly missed by his wife and children.

STRATTON — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Pearl, who passed away November 24, 1974.
God bless you Pearl.
Lovingly remembered.
—Sadly missed by sister Maggie and nieces.

MCKENZIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lorne McKenzie, who passed away Nov. 23, 1967.
There's always in my lonely heartache,
And when I am most sad,
I think of your precious memories,
Of the years when you were by my side.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Gertrude and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Annie Smith would like to express our appreciation to Drs. Hosein and Ali Ghadirian and staff of 7th floor and ICU Mother Care, Nurses and staff of Mother Care for their care in the Crystal Chapter No. 34, LOBA 320 and sister lodges, thank you for the lovely service given Mum. Also thank you to Rev. Ken Ashton for the lovely service and for a most beautiful service, we would like to thank Mum's neighbors for all they did during and after Mum's death. A very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoskins Mum's full of help. And a very special thanks to Nancy Deshane who once again was there when she was needed. May God bless you both. Also the family of the late Annie Smith would like to express our gratitude to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, donations and flowers when our mother passed away. Words cannot say how much you all were appreciated.

The family of the late Mrs. Ida Parks would like to thank everyone for cards, visits, flowers and trust donations to the Cancer Society, Belleville General Hospital and all friends. The many acts of kindness shown at the time of the funeral, the Cancer and Remington W.I. for serving lunch, the Rev. Ken Ashton for his comfort and support and the care of Cancer patient and the care of Cancer patient.

Coming Events

GREEK LADIES AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS TEA & SALE
Wednesday, November 26, 1975
1 to 5 p.m. — In The Greek Church Hall
Corner Of Avondale Road at Harder Drive — Admission 50c
M22-24-25

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To Cities in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland
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No. 2 — White's Road, nicely treed with well.

No. 3 — Everett Street, centrally located. Call for details.

BRAND NEW!

Split level, larger than average size rooms fully carpeted, walkout basement, on a corner lot, within an easy drive to the city. School bus and garbage pick-up at your door. Priced to sell.

SPACE TO SPARE AND THEN SOME

If you are looking for a good sized family home make an appointment to see this four level split. Main level family room with fireplace, patio doors opening into back yard. Four bedrooms. Call for more details.

445 VICTORIA AVENUE

Brick and stone side split, with single car detached garage. Walk out basement. Three bedrooms, priced at $45,000.

SUBURBAN

Only minutes west of Belleville on north 401 on a private shaded lot. Fireplace in the living room, eat-in kitchen, well maintained. Make an appointment and come and see for yourself.

PINE STREET

One and one half storey, three bedroom home with full basement. Immediate possession available. Priced under thirty thousand.

HENRY STREET, TRENTON

Brick, 2½ storey. Kitchen has been completely modernized with plenty of cupboards. Fireplace in room overlooking garden. Three bedrooms plus den, main level bathroom, and ample fireplaces. Discover the new home.

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374 FRONT STREET
Belleville

962-5326

TOWN OF TWEED

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MAKE AN OFFER

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962-9223

Roger Gibson

Colonial REAL ESTATE LTD.
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OFFICE: 962-9281

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OFFICE 962-9281

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Campbellford, Ontario
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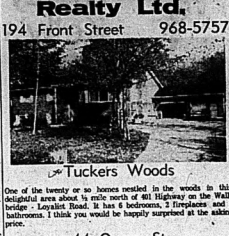
194 Front Street 968-5757



Tuckers Woods

One of the twenty or so homes nestled in the woods in this delightful area about ½ mile north of 401 Highway on the Wallbridge - Loyalist Road. It has 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and 3 bathrooms. I think you would be happily surprised at the asking price.

44 Queen St.

If you drive by this home remember it has a garage and a carport which you get at from a lane at the rear. The lot is 195' deep. The house is in good condition and there is a ground floor laundry room and sun porch.

New Listing - Duplex

On a nice street in the West Hill. This is a large, older brick home. Possession could be immediately, or if you wished to move in, January 1st. Extra large building; frontage 132' x depth 67'. Phone tonight for further information.

Excellent Buy

I believe this could be our best buy for less than $40,000. Quiet area, brick home, large (24' x 12') ground floor family room, double garage. Possession could be the end of March /76 or sooner if essential. I'll be delighted to show you through this one.

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65 Acres — Highway #33 frontage — $30,000.
90 Acres — near Deseronto Skyway — $33,000.
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ON DUTY — VIC KIRBY

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50 CRAIG STREET

Lovely bungalow on a very attractive dead-end street. Three bedrooms on the main level plus a 4th. in the basement, fully finished recreation room; detached garage, paved drive. Asking $44,900.

14 STAVEBANK ROAD

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Very well kept 1½ storey home on a large attractive lot, with berry bushes and rock garden. Three bedrooms, L-shaped living, dining rooms.

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An older home in a very convenient East Hill location. Five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, Quebec stove, double garage with paved drive. Priced to sell at $33,000.

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East end - 1 ½storey four bedroom home. Large lot nicely treed. Call for more information.

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This can be purchased in 2 parcels or as one unit. Parcel 1 house, garage, well, pond, 85 acres for $52,000.00, or Parcel 2 barn, well, 2 ponds, 35 acres for $22,000.00, or full parcel for $67,000. Call Larry, our farm expert for more details.

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279 N. Front Street,
Belleville

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LOTS AVAILABLE HOPE CRES.
We have a few remaining lots on Hope Cres. This is an excellent area to have your custom home built. These lots are quite large, some with 70 feet of frontage.

AVOID SPRING RUSH
Start to plan your new home now while contractors are thinking about Christmas. You will be one of many to get your choice of locations and possession date. Make an appointment today.

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Gord Robin Real Estate
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Belleville
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DELIGHTFUL
In our description of this three year old bungalow, three bedrooms, living room and family room, kitchen. Location is close to everything in West Park Village. A steal at $41,500.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Bernard Roy Folan, who died on the 11th day of December, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November, 1975, after which date the administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 4th day of November, 1975.

JANET SMITH, Administratrix.
BY: TRAVERS, TRAVERS & RUSSELL, 15 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario.

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Drain to be known hereafter as Drain Section 42 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 290, and the portion of the Township of Sidney affected by the proposed stop-up and closing, pass at the Township Office, held at the Municipal Building on Monday, December 1st, 1975 at 7:30 p.m., a By-law to stop-up and close a portion of the following drain: Lots 13 and 14, concession 1 in the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario which said parcel is described as follows:

All and singular those certain pieces or land lying and being in the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings and being a portion of part of the road allowance between lots 13 and 14, concession 1, shown as parts 31, 32, 36 and 37, on plan 21R-1111.

Plan 21R 1911 is available at the Municipal Buildings and may be inspected during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER take notice that in accordance with section 17 of the Drainage Act, the lands of the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Sidney shall then and there hear and dispose of the petitions against the same and persons who claim that they will be prejudically affected by the said proposed drain, who appear before the Council.

DATED this 3rd day of November, 1975.

E.H. Lemon, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Sidney

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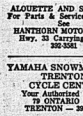

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Canadian Jade Work Gaining Recognition

OTTAWA (CP)—The Chinese and Japanese have always dabbled in jade as the most precious and mystical of gems but most Canadians are only beginning to appreciate its value.

Although the existence of Canadian jade has been known for a long time, its commercial possibilities have been explored only recently.

The main sources of jade in Canada is Ogden Mountain, in British Columbia, where some of the finest nephrite jade in the world is found. It is exported to many countries, including China, the ancient centre of jade carving.

"Chinese workers used to smuggle the stuff out of the country back home; Canadians couldn't understand why they bothered because they didn't consider it of any value," said Rick Telfer of Telfer Art Productions during a recent exhibition of Canadian jade sculpture in Ottawa.

Today's Canadian jade carvers are aware of both the aesthetic and monetary value of jade.

Jade carving is a delicate and painstaking art. Intricate pieces can take many months and require specially hardened tools. Because of jade's hardness, only slightly less than that of diamond, grinding even a simple sculpture is an involved process.

Protective masks must be worn to protect the artist from jade dust, which would have the same effect on the lungs as a bestos.

To prevent burning and scarring the jade and reducing its commercial value, a stream of running water plays on the material during the grinding process.

Barring anything unforeseen, such as cracking caused by a fault in the jade, a nine-pound block will produce a sculpture weighing about three pounds.

Rhodesian Ban Book Because of Cover

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — The paperback version of the book The Taking of Pelham 123 has been declared undesirable in Rhodesia but the hard-cover version still is freely on sale.

The major reason for the treatment by the censors is the difference in price.

The book about the hijacking of a subway train has been a best-seller and the film was featured at the opening of a new cinema attended by Public Service Minister Reg Cowper.

The chairman of the board of censors, Allan Wright said there is a reason for the sudden action on the book.

"We have had a complaint," he said. "We assume the paperback is the sort of thing bought by young people." But why the paperback and not the hard cover?

"The paperback did offend sections of the Censorship and Entertainments Control Act," Wright said, "but we assume that the hard-cover edition will not be bought by young people because these editions are much more expensive."

When a book is declared undesirable in Rhodesia it becomes an offence to sell it or even loan it to friends.

"You can still buy the hard-cover edition and lend it to someone," Wright said.

The censors have rejected a complaint about the signs printed on a new line of men's underpants.

They bear such comments as "the early bird catches the worm" and others with double meanings.

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23	1.84	2.90	3.52	7.30	9.20	10.50	23 1.36
24	2.00	3.00	3.75	7.60	9.60	11.00	24 1.36
25	2.12	3.20	4.00	8.00	10.00	11.50	25 1.36
26	2.21	3.40	4.24	8.25	10.40	11.70	26 1.36
27	2.30	3.60	4.48	8.64	10.80	12.15	27 1.36
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Newman's Book Deals With Political Influence

By PAT UBSHER
The Canadian Press

The people who exercise the major influence in running this country are the subjects of Peter C. Newman's book, The Canadian Establishment, Volume One, Money in his words, is short-haired, partisanship, uptight, and yet somehow good-hearted in their arrogance and often compellingly interesting." Bitches have their compensations.

Canada's corporate elite slide in and out of Liberal cabinets, hold seats on the boards of leading cultural institutions and run most of the institutions that count, Mr. Newman quotes political scientist James Eayrs as saying; "Corporate power is Canadian society."

Mr. Newman finds that until well into the '60s Canada was run by a tightly knit single estate formed during the Second World War by C. D. Howe. Now he concludes that these two main components are beginning to struggle for supremacy.

The author contends there is no single monolithic establishment in Canada but rings of establishments. Here the people who make up these groups exercise their influence. Each other power is outlined in considerable detail in the book.

One such method, employed by Paul Desmarais, is "buying in" or takeover. Desmarais puts it this way: "What you do is acquire an asset in company and with the proceeds buy the company that you originally acquired you. But what you have to do is add something of substance first to sell." In this he obtained control of Provincial Transport of Quebec, which in 1968 was sold to Canada Steamship Lines.

"You've never too big," says Desmarais. If you put a limit on your growth then you're dead, the limit you reach it."

Perhaps the top man of the establishment world is John Angus (Bud) McDougald of Argus Corp. He is obsessively secretive, tough, chivalrous, ultra-right-wing in his outlook. . . Because he has never lost at anything he has lived, winning has become the only tolerable condition of life for him."

At the core of Canada's establishment are the country's bankers. "They exercise a great deal more financial authority than any other group in this country," says Newman. writes. "Administering more than $100 billion in assets, the men who run Canada's banks rule the nation's economy."

One of the more colorful figures of an earlier era was J. A. Ross of Montreal who established a fortune estimated at $25 million between 1913 and his father died, and 1929, when he was declared bankrupt, he travelled whenever possible not by private railway car but by private train. He made wagers of $5,000 to $10,000 and once owned eight Rolls-Royces.

Mr. Newman writes with pace and verve and at a pace that keeps the reader's interest unflagging. Instead of compiling a mountain of indigestible facts, he has provided a thoroughly readable account of the workings of Canadian big business.

One of the first questions that comes to mind is to what extent the United States controls the Canadian economy. Mr. Newman, editor-in-chief of Maclean's magazine and former editor-in-chief of Toronto Star, promises to look into this in a subsequent volume.

The Canadian Establishment Volume One; by Peter C. Newman; 488 pages; Publ. McClelland and Stewart.

Imagine the Front de Libération du Québec linked with the Mafia. Author Hal Ross does just that in his novel, The Fleur-de-Lys Affair.

When the Mafia joins with the violently separatist FLQ, the American criminals have a multi-million-dollar jewel robbery in mind. But the FLQ is bent on revolution.

The idea is that the FLQ will create a diversion—kidnapping and the bombing of the Montreal Forum. In the resulting confusion, the Mafia would lift the jewels from a downtown Montreal exhibition.

As the plot and sub-plots unfold, Montreal is literally splattered with gore. Even the young Mounte, who looks as though he will emerge as the hero, comes to a sticky end in the book's early stages.

Dennise Thibeault, leader of the FLQ, forms an alliance, both sexual and practical, with a Mafia dad. They are best at double-crossing each other, but before their plans hatch, thousands of Montrealers die by bombing or fire.

For all its violence, this short novel is a gripping one and a book hard to lay down.

Author Ross, who now lives in Montreal, is working on his second novel.

The Fleur-de-Lys Affair; Hal Ross; 128 pages; $1.95; Doubleday.

Winnipeg's Pentecostal Church Grows Fast

Written for CP
By LESLIE K. TARR

The recently completed $2-million auditorium addition to Winnipeg's Calvary Temple is a far cry from the Azusa Street mission in California where Pentecostalism began in 1906. That contrast graphically depicts the phenomenal growth of the Pentecostal movement.

The 1971 census uncovered only 7,812 Canadians who claimed Pentecostal affiliation. The 1971 figure was 220,200. In each decade since that 1901 census, Pentecostals have registered well over a 50-per-cent increase, and they now account for one per cent of the population.

When Pentecostal ministers and evangelists first arrived in Canadian communities, they rented vacant stores, community halls or fraternal lodges. They emotional meetings soon earned for them such names as "Holy Rollers" and they were dismissed as a part of a disappearing frontic fringe.

The distinctive Pentecostal experience of "speaking in tongues" made them the butt of particular scorn. Then and now their preachers insisted that after a person became a Christian through personal trust in Jesus Christ, there should follow a "baptism of the Holy Spirit", evidenced by speaking in a language unknown to the speaker.

In the face of ridicule from the religious establishment, they kept "tongues-speaking" as a basic by their doctrinal statements. Ironically, "speaking in tongues" has invaded main-line Protestant denominations and even the Roman Catholic church in the last decade.

Observers today are replacing terms such as "Holy Rollers" with more respectful designations. Dr. John Mackay, former president of Princeton Seminary, spoke of them as the "third force" in Christendom, in addition to Catholicism and Protestantism. He noted that in the developing countries of Latin America they were experiencing incredible growth.

The largest denominational grouping in the Canadian Pentecostal family is the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, which has about 800 churches, located in nine provinces and the territories. Newfoundland has about 150 churches in a separate denominational organization which cooperates closely with the assemblies.

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, in common with Pentecostal groups around the world, are fervently evangelical. Conservative theology, however, is often accompanied by flamboyant programs and methods.

Aggressive evangelism and out-reach programs have built up large Sunday Schools at a time when larger Canadian denominations report alarming declines. At the end of 1974 their Sunday schools had an enrolment of 94,001.

Through visitation, promotion, and extensive bus operations, Pentecostal churches have built up some of the largest Sunday schools in the country. Calvary Temple in Winnipeg, Kennedy Road Tabernacle in Brampton, Ont., Central Tabernacle in Edmonton and Central Gospel Temple in St. Catharines, Ont., are among the top 1,000 attendance mark each week.

Pentecostal witness has been extended to many ethnic groups. More than 30 French-speaking churches operate in Quebec. Italian, Korean, Finnish, Ukrainian, and German congregations are found in many cities.

In addition, Pentecostal churches have been active among Canada's Indians. In Saskatchewan, Rev. William Turner, a Cree Indian, directs extension among the province's native people.

That sense of aggressive outreach has sent Canadian Pentecostal missionaries to all parts of the world. The present overseas missionary force of 620 serves in 15 countries with more than 200,000 members in churches which they have established.

Those first Pentecostal preachers and missionaries of 70 years ago were laymen or ministers from other denominations who claimed to have received "the baptism of the Holy Spirit".

Since then, five authorized Bible schools have been established to train workers. Their aim is to raise academic standards without any dilution of evangelistic fervor or spiritual distinctiveness.

Canadian Pentecostals stop short of ordaining women to the ministry, in the United States and elsewhere, ordained women preachers such as Aimee Semple MacPherson have worked side by side with male counterparts. The only ordained woman preacher in the Canadian assemblies is Rev. Bernice Gerard, chaplain at University of British Columbia, who was ordained in the United States.

A vote to ordain women passed 149 to 143 at the 1974 convention, but it failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority.

In its 79 years in Canada, Pentecostalism has run a long way. Problems facing the denomination are problems of growth—a category which many other denominations would welcome.

Leslie K. Tarr is professor homiletics and communication at Central Baptist Seminary in Toronto.

French Canada Alive in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A small piece of French Canada is alive in Toronto.

In a rambling, old, three-storey brick house in the central core of the city, a handful of French-Canadian artists, writers and craftsmen are working in a community centre—La Chasse Galerie.

Named after a fabulous flying canoe featured in an old Quebec folk tale, La Chasse Galerie is a community centre, a teaching centre and a preserve of French Canada in the centre of English Canada's largest city.

Founded in 1970 and eking out a precarious existence on grants from the federal government ($50,000) and the Ontario Arts Council ($20,000) the centre is in financial straits and may have to close.

Director Michelise St-Cyr is upset at the prospect of losing La Galerie, a place where many of the teachers, writers, artists and poets who work in the centre hold workshops and programs.

"We need only $30,000," Mme. St-Cyr said. "We don't know what we can do if we don't get it."

The prospect of closing the doors left Mme. St-Cyr angry at what she called the politicians and their empty words.

"The words are just like balloons," she said. "Empty inside."

The operation is more than a community centre for French Canadians, she said, and if it closes, the loss will be greater than just the loss of a minority cultural service.

The Galerie estimates that more than 20,000 people took part in the various programs last year, programs that range from workshops, French language discussion groups and handicraft classes to performances by French-Canadian musical artists and displays of ethnic art.

A visit to the centre is a crowded experience.

In the many rooms of the quaint, turreted old building artists work on pottery and painting, schoolchildren troop into workshops where they spend a day learning French by living, speaking it as a living, breathing language rather than the dry, scholarly vocabulary of the classroom. Other students work on handicrafts, engraving and macrame.

In the kitchen a group works on Quebecois cuisine, while a girl in a T-shirt embiazoned with the words "Frog Power" does a stack of dishes.

Upstairs, a woman works on a loom, weaving wall hangings, rugs and tapestries.

Posters advertise coming events, weekend trips to French workshops, future performances by Quebec singers, authors and poets and shows by French-Canadian artists.

In her crowded office, Mme. St-Cyr was close to tears as she described the financial problems.

Basically, the centre has been operating with a deficit and the banks will not extend credit.

"They think of it as a deficit," said Mme. St-Cyr. "It's not a deficit, it's an investment; they don't see that. An investment in the future."

She said she was trying to raise money from the community, by public subscription, but that program was hampered by the postal strike.

She would like to see the provincial education ministry contribute to the centre. "But they look at us and say that deficit."

She complained that the federal government, despite a $200-million budget for multi-culturalism, won't come up with enough to keep the Galerie functioning.

The plump, cheerful director, poet and writer herself, said she is discouraged by the financial problems but hopes she can keep La Galerie open.

"English culture needs French-Canadian culture," she said. "This Galerie is a milieu of French-Canadian culture."

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Your Horoscope

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take care of important matters early in the day. You're apt to miss connections if you let too much time slip by.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Don't buy anything large for the house that is impulsive. Sleep on it first, then discuss the matter in a family council.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today don't overeat or overstate that which you have to offer. The longer you talk, the less appealing your proposition becomes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Drive cautiously this evening if you're going some errands you've let go till the last minute. The stores will be open again tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One who knows you to be the generous person you are may cunningly take advantage of you in a weak moment today. Keep your guard up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're too pushy today, someone who was willing to help you will suddenly withdraw his support, and be a little miffed, to boot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't worry about things today that haven't happened and probably never will. Be positive. Take life a moment at a time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have most of the day well under control, but towards evening your discipline may weaken. You could make some wrong moves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. 21) Without realizing it you could be somewhat dictatorial today. If you are, you're apt to be dethroned abruptly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your hobby is taking on something that is quite trivial. It won't be worth the ill feelings it could provoke.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The small print is exceptionally important today in any agreements you may enter into. Look it over carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep your priorities in proper perspective today. The sacrifices will be profitable and productive. Don't sweep anything under the rug.

Arrest That Man

HAMBURG, Germany (CP) — To spur public concern for the environment, a telephone service to answer questions, advice on problems and process complaints was set up here. One complaint from a woman was: She demanded the arrest of a sausage salesman for leaving samples of his wares locked in her toilet.

Man Saved From Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Police rescue experts overpowered a man who was threatening to take a 189-foot leap into the East River from the top of the Brooklyn Bridge. Using life belts, ropes and a 30-foot ladder, three officers climbed the tower on the Manhattan end of the bridge. After a struggle, the would-be jumper was trussed, lowered to cables 50 feet below the tower and taken to a nearby hospital.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"How do you expect me to know the value of a dollar when it's declining daily?"

Expert Predicts Middle-age Revolt

HALIFAX (CP) — An expert on old age says the middle-aged will rise up in revolution if employers continue to retire able persons while they still are capable of producing a great deal for society.

Sister Michael Guinan, a consultant on gerontology for the Ontario ministry of community and social services, was speaking at a retirement seminar.

She said the middle-aged are the taxpayers who support the government and provide for both the young and the retired.

Monday's TV Listings

● **America, You're On** — Special variety show with actors portraying everyday people. Channel 11 — 8 p.m.

● **Heritage** — Documentary about the culture and present-day traditions of the German people in Germany and Canada. Channel 6 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13); Definition (6); Match Game '75 (11); News (10).

6:30 — News (3); (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (6); Hawaii Five-O (4).

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Thats My Mama (6) (9); CBS News (4); Tic Tac Dow (10); Road (7); Adam (12) (13); Brady Bunch; Odd Couple (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (13); Dragnet (6); Hawaii Five-O (4) (9); Hollywood Squares (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Amos Prentiss (3)

8:00 — Invisible Man (6) (9); Ironside (10); Amazing Spider-Man (13); Rhoda (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Heritage (6); Movie: Doctor Zhivago (3); NFL Football (13); All in the Family (4) (10) (11) (12)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12); Maude (3) (4) (10)

10:00 — News (12); Grand Old Country (6) (9); CBC News Magazine (11); Hockey Night Centre (4) (10)

10:30 — Wild Kingdom (6) (9); Man Alive (11) (12).

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (7) (4); Rhoadas (3) (10)

11:30 — Private Life (3); Merv Griffin (4); FBI (10); Movie: Dutch Johnny Carson" (6); News (11) (12)

12:00 — Movie: Underworld U.S.A. (12)

12:30 — Movie: Evil Roy Slade (9); Movie: The Third Man (6); Movie: Robbery (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McKenzie

8:00 — International Playhouse: The Farm Show; Planet Earth

10:00 — Ches Nous; University Of The Air

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MONDAY

6.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Cochrane
6.40—Ballgames Program
7.05—Morning Mail Company: Today's guest will be the Dundas Band
8.30—Bob Chase and Company
10.00—The Open Line Show with MID Communications Network: Call 968-3411 or 968-3412. Collect calls are accepted
12.15—Noon Hour Report — news, weather and sports
12.30—Noon Hour Country Show with Hal Tompkins
1.00—Afternoon Report
1.30—Afternoon Country Show cont'd.
2.00—Drive Time with Jack McNeil
3.00—The Evening Report — news, weather and sports with Bob Devine and stock market report
4.30—Ballgames Program
5.00—Sportscast — Ontario Hockey League
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report — news, weather and sports
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins
12.00—The World of Music
12.15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
1.05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

6.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hooker
6.40—Ballgames Program
7.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest will be Ted Lennox who will talk about the Lennox Industries Ltd.
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1.00—Afternoon Report
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6.30—TV's Merb's Radio Auction.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.10—The World of Sport — weather and sports.
6.14—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.20—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6.14—The Frank Creamer Show.
6.30—CBC News.
6.34—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
6.35—The World of Nine.
7.14—Lovalist College Lunchtime Series: Dr. Ian Wilson of Toronto and author of the book, Prophecy and Protest, in the School of Continuing Studies.
11.30—News and weather.
11.34—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
12.00—Noon Hour Report.
12.15—The Frank Creamer Show.
12.30—CBC News.
12.34—The Frank Watkins Show cont'd.
1.00—The Noon Program.
1.05—News, weather and sports.
1.10—Lovalist College Library Program.
4.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.00—The Noon Program cont'd.
5.30—Tales of Horror As You Like It.

TUESDAY

6.00—The Time Out Charts.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Dinning Magic Hour.
1.02—Sign Off.

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To Your Good Health

Cystic Acne Is A Vicious Problem

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoemsen: I have cystic acne on my back and face, also on the chest. It has left unsightly scars. I am under the care of a specialist, who injects the cysts in the worst areas. For the acne on my back and chest, skin medication is used.

I have been on antibiotics for two years, which in my opinion is a long time.

What are the causes of acne infection? Does the blood condition have any direct influence? Generally, I feel well and have a balanced diet. Also, can I have dermabrasion on my chest and back, or on my face?—T.

This is a rather vicious type and difficult to handle. Vicious because it is unsightly and painful, because it requires special and painstaking attention to control.

Sebum, a thick, oily substance secreted by tiny glands of the skin surface, is the fuel. In cystic acne this sebum builds up and becomes much like the core of a boil, acting as a foreign body and causing the cyst to occur around this. In such cases, a specific antibiotic tetracycline can be identified in the pustules.

You have used antibiotics for two years. Prolonged use often is necessary. Injection of the cysts and removal of the "cores" may be necessary to prevent spread. Your blood is not a factor. Just your diet can be. Thus attention to diet should be more than just for general balance. It some cases, chocolate for example—can worsen the condition. Fine-eye you once with other foods, chocolate being a notable offender. Since iodides are often a factor, use of plain non-iodized salt is recommended. Fatty foods should be avoided, as should seafood (iodine bids) and "rich" foods such as pastries.

Dermabrasion is a procedure to remove the scars resulting from acne. It is not helpful in the curing the active condition. Once your acne becomes inactive, then you might discuss this with your specialist. For now it seems, at least from your letter, that attempts being made to control your condition is the best program.

Dear Dr. Thoemsen: You have spoken about the irreversibility of a tubal ligation and of a vasectomy.

Why wouldn't it be possible to withdraw sperm following a vasectomy by inserting a needle into the appropriate place, then using it in artificial insemination when desired?

Surely, sperm still form. They just have no way of exiting, right? If they are there, why not use them if one wants to? Mrs. A.—K.

I don't know of any work going on in this specific area. Your idea sounds like a possibility, but I'm not sure how practical it would be.

True, the sperm does continue to be formed in the body following a vasectomy, and true, they have no way to exit via the conveyed vas duct. But after that your theory may fall apart.

There are many problems. It is not clear, for example, just how productive the body is in manufacturing sperm after a vasectomy. Nor is it clear how viable such trapped sperm would be. The question ad quality arises.

Considering such possible drawbacks and the rather special technique that would be required to obtain the sperm and keep it viable in the process, the chances of successful artificial insemination such as you suggest would seem rather remote.

Dear Dr. Thoemsen: Can a person have varicose veins in the hands? Mine are pretty prominent, and I'm wondering whether they are what are called varicose.—Mrs. T. S.

Varicose veins are found in the legs because they represent the circulation problem that stems largely from the fact that the weakened vessels do not allow the blood that puddles in them to overcome the laws of gravity. Faulty valves in the vessels are a factor.

You are probably a thin person, which makes the veins in your hands seem more prominent than they really are. They are not varicose veins, though.

Disabled Programs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cuyahoga Community College is pioneering a program through which severely disabled patients may enrol in courses that will teach them vital life, leisure and vocation.

The college put up a $204,683 grant for the project that will serve three local hospitals.

Dr. Lynn Rosen, director for academic support services at the college's Metro campus and the designer of the program, said the patients will be able to participate in the college courses through live CCTV transmissions and by using two-way phone hookups.

Rosen said that although there are programs for patients rehabilitation already, they are courses and do not permit direct classroom participation while the patients remain in hospital.

The initial offering will be a career program in accounting which includes classes in business, arts and sciences. Dr. Rosen said accounting was chosen because patients can use the skills they acquire to earn money while still in hospital.

And if one's educational goal changes, the liberal arts portion of the studies may be used toward the new goal, she said.

Gem Firm Ranks First

RAMAT GAN, Israel (AP) — Despite economic hard times, Israel's polished gem diamond industry still ranks first in the world in production and export.

Israel exported diamonds several years ago.

Polished gem exports in 1974 amounted to $562.3 million, a record year for the Jewish state. And karat exports for the first half of 1975 are running about the same.

"People have less money these days," said Moshe Schulzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, "and consequently they are buying smaller stones."

He said Israel specializes in the production of "melee" stones—small diamonds usually less than one-eighth of a karat—for rings and other popular jewelry pieces.

"We are produce more than 80 per cent of the world's supply of these diamonds," Schulzer said.

The diamond exchange is housed in a modern 29-storey building in this Tel Aviv suburb. Schulzer, Chairman around it, like diamond chips around a central stone, are satellite plants for cutting, polishing and manufacturing jewelry.

The exchange building, however, is already too small and a sister edifice is under construction next door. It is expected to be completed in time for the 1977 conference in Israel of the World Federation of Diamond Courses.

Library Corner

THE PLEDGLING — Victoria's escort from Lisbon to London were a cloak of respectability which convinced the child's father and aunts, but even before the tenyear-old girl had finished discoverting discovering of his theft from the rich private chapel of her home, she has begun to take his measure. Before the gold statue of St. Christopher had been stolen and how it reached Portugal again, is interwoven into a delightful story.

HEAVEN ON EARTH — Janice Elliott.

It is a winter night in London 1968. In the Underground, Olive Wilson sees someone she once knew, suffer a near-fatal accident. This chance re-appearance of a ghost from the past drives Olive — for so long an apparently contented woman — to question the nature of her life, her work and fifteen year old marriage. Heaven on Earth is the final part of Janice Elliott's trilogy which opened with A State of Peace and was continued in A Private Life.

WHITTON'S FOLLY — Pamela Hill.

This is the story of Edmund Whitton, who arrives back from India to take the estate of Steen in the Scottish Highlands. In India he had been a close friend of Robert Clive, Clive of India's path to glory and his subsequent fall provoked impressing contrast in the life of Steen.

JACK MERCYBRIGHT — Mary E. Pearce.

This new novel by Mary Pearce shows the same warm and deep understanding of country life and people as her earlier books. Almost penniless, Jack Mercybright comes to Brown Elms Farm just before the turn of the century. He starts to work for Philippa Gill, the owner. The farm is badly run-down, but slowly, working as Philippa's underpaid bailiff, he brings it back to life. It isn't easy to impose his ideas on her, nor are matters made easier when Philippa's much younger half-sister, Nenna, falls in love with him.

LORD OF THE FAR ISLAND — Victoria Holt.

Ellen Kella'vay was orphaned when she was five, taken in by wealthy cousins and raised as a companion to their daughter. But the life of the despised poor-relation changed completely when the son of a wealthy London family asked for her hand in marriage. Victoria Holt's new novel is a tale of romance, suspense and terror. It is set in London and County of Cornwall.

THE WALLACE — Nigel Tranter.

William Wallace was a Scot of humble birth, who, driven to desperation by the indignities perpetuated upon his fellow countrymen and women by Edward Plantagenet, took upon himself to challenge the might of the greatest military machine in Christendom. This is the story of what an ordinary man can achieve, touched by the finger of God.

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8 Low male voice
12 Of the Incan people of Peru
13 Pub drink
14 Jerky from wind
15 Presently
16 Close friend
17 Evidence
19 Handles
20 Ages
22 Ill
23 High male voice
24 Songs for one
26 Rancher
28 Roman goddess
29 Ancient
33 Suspicious sole
35 Nuisance
36 Ancient
37 Sierra Nevada peak
41 Ecclesiastical assyr neeck
42 Small land bodies
44 Singing organizations
46 Ancient Russian rulers
52 Head
53 Ordinal number suffix
55 Land
57 Entire (Latin)
58 Maiden name
59 Mirror in hair
60 Hardy heroine
61 Drying organ
62 Executioner's border

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2 Arm bone
3 Kind of gas
4 Eternities
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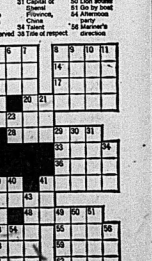

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White Rule in Church Council Challenged

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — White domination of the World Council of Churches is being challenged for the first time at this Christian organization's fifth ecumenical assembly.

The assembly, which began an 18-day meeting Sunday, represents 271 Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations with nearly 300 million members in 90 countries. For the first time, delegates from the under-developed nations of the Third World hold a slight voting edge in the intercontinental organization dominated and long dominated by white churchmen from Europe and the United States.

"It's quite wholesome," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Donald Coggan, the spiritual leader of the Anglican Church. "We don't think in terms of domination or empire here but of brotherhood and the wider empire of Christ."

Bishop Athanasios, a Coptic prelate from Egypt, said he doubts the shift will "make a big difference."

"When the Westerners were a majority, we all worked in the ecumenical spirit. This time, with the increase of non-Westerners, if the process of learning continues, we still will help each other."

However, Lutheran Bishop Stefano Moshi of Tanzania said: "One will have to wait and see. "Our white friends may choose not to support decisions that are made by not making the money available for them," he said. "That's another w[illegible] domination—by not implementing them, despite the votes. I m[illegible] could happen."

The showdown is expected on proposals for the application of Christian teachings to advance social justice and combat poverty and racism, and to support the movements of black rule in ruled Rhodesia and South Africa. Previous sessions of the council to African liberation movements caused up considerable controversy.

Meeting for the first time in a third world area, the assembly opened Sunday night with a service of scripture, prayers and hymns accompanied at times by African drumming and the singing of a barefoot, hooded Masai chorus.

The 2,500 delegates mingled their languages to sing "God's will on earth be done, new lamps be lit, new tasks begun, and His whole course at last be one."

The service was interrupted briefly by a group of protesters led by Rev. Jack Glass of Glasgow, Scotland. They shouted that the assembly was "anti-Christ" and demanded that it condemn communism and the Roman Catholicism.

Delegates from churches in Soviet bloc as well as observer-delegates from the Roman Catholic Church are attending the assembly.

The Canadian delegation has more than 30 persons—including Rev. Dr. Norman Berner of Kitchener, Ont., president of the Canadian Council of Churches; Rev. Dr. T. E. Floyd Honey of Toronto, the council's secretary-general; Ada Moore of Tillsonburg, Ont., representing the U.F.C. Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada; and 15 voting delegates, representing Anglican, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches.

Judge Accuses Lawyers Of No Interest in Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court said Saturday that lawyers are not involved enough with the legal problems of mentally-ill persons.

Mr. Justice Haines said at a seminar in medicine and the law that lawyers and doctors should work together to provide good treatment and protection for the mentally ill.

He said Ontario's legal aid plan now has provisions to allow lawyers to visit patients in mental hospitals twice a month, adding that a lawyer's involvement may be beneficial to the treatment process.

Dr. Barry Boyd, medical director of the Mental Health Centre at Penetanguishene, Ont., said only about half the patients considered for release from the centre by the province's review board are represented by lawyers.

Mr. Justice Haines, chairman of the advisory review board which recommends release dates for the criminally insane, said part of the problem is that Ontario's law school do not teach students about the legal problems of the mentally ill.

Brawl Leads to Fight Charges in Wallaceburg

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — Police laid charges against eight persons after a brawl involving more than 100 persons early Saturday in this community about 15 miles north of Chatham.

Police said the fight started after a policeman removed an unruly patron from a hotel and the patron returned with about six other persons.

Police Chief Ross Cushman said about 30 local and provincial policemen broke up the disturbance and involved about 125 persons. Damage to the hotel was extensive.

John Hooper, 46, and Stephen Flein, 21, both of Wallaceburg, Kevin Debol, 19, of Port Lambton, Ont., Richard Bulckaert, 22, of Vancouver, and Gary Leonard Willsie, 21, of Squamish, B.C. were charged with inciting a riot and held in custody.

Richard Wilsie, 19, of Squamish, B.C., charged with assaulting a police officer, also was held in custody. Police said the six were to appear in court Monday for a bail hearing.

Donald Dessurault of Wallaceburg, charged with assaulting a police officer, and Merle Hixcline of Wallaceburg, charged with creating a disturbance in a public place, were released on their own recognizance. They are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoopla

Sailors Trapped In Boat Collision

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — "Ammunition exploded. It was terrible fires," said a sailor injured in the collision of the United States aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the cruiser Belknap.

David Vollmer was below decks aboard the cruiser about 10 p.m. Saturday when the collision set off explosions aboard the Belknap and fires aboard both ships.

"We were trapped below decks, but fought our way to the deck," said Vollmer after he was flown to a navy hospital near Naples.

The headquarters of the 6th Fleet said four men were killed, four were missing and 16 were injured, five of them seriously. Three of the dead and all of the missing were members of the Belknap crew; 53 of the cruiser's 330 crew members were thrown overboard.

The fire aboard the 1,947-foot carrier, one of the largest navy ships in the world, was put out in minutes, and damage was slight, the navy said. It added that capability for flight operation was not impaired, and the ship joined in the search for the missing men.

But the 547-foot cruiser was badly damaged. There were numerous fires that were put out and then started up again. It was 2½ hours before the fires were brought under control.

A reporter who flew over the Belknap said its superstructure was "a twisted mass of steel and all charred." The destroyer Bordelon was towing the ship to Augusta, Sicily.

Mourners Praise Franco

MADRID (AP) — More than 100,000 rightists shouted support for Francisco Franco's dictatorship as their leader was buried in the grandiose funeral monument he built to himself and Spain's Civil war dead.

"Long live Franco!" the throng numbered Sunday as they packed the huge plaza outside the vast basilica of the Valley of the Fallen cut into a mountainside 35 miles from Madrid.

Civil war veterans and young militants gave the straight-arm Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem Face to the Sun as King Juan Carlos I followed into the basilica.

Foreign representatives included U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, on behalf of the Chilean military dictatorship, President Augusto Pinochet; Imelda Marcos, the wife of the Philippine dictator; King Hussein of Jordan and Prince Rainier of Monaco.

Most other governments were represented by their ambassadors or lower-ranking cabinet members to signify their disapproval of Franco's dictatorship.

Only a single cry of "Long live the King!" was heard, but no voice was raised against the new 37-year-old king. He was installed Saturday, becoming Spain's first monarch in 44 years, and many expect him to try to guide the nation away from Franco's authoritarian state at the National Palace until the funeral Sunday. Officials said 400,000 people filed past the bier, and 300,000 more were waiting when the palace gates were closed Sunday morning.

After the coffin was sealed, it was taken to the Plaza de Oriente in front of the palace for a requiem mass celebrated by the primate of Spain, Marcelo Cardinal Gonzalez Martin. An estimated 30,000 people filled the square, and many of them gave the Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem after the mass.

Talks Begin Over Chrysler Firm Here

DETROIT (AP) — The top management of Chrysler Corp. returns to London this week to resume talks with the government over what to do with the firm's financially-troubled British subsidiary.

Chrysler officials refuse to discuss the fate of Chrysler United Kingdom Ltd. until accord is reached with Prime Minister Harold Wilsons Labor government.

Chairman John Riccardo is anxious to rid his company of the UK operation as soon as possible. He acknowledges Chrysler is not strong enough to absorb additional losses. The parent firm has amassed losses of $313 million since July 1974.

It is unlikely Riccardo will close Chrysler UK and walk away, leaving an estimated $250 million worth of plant and equipment and 27,000 employees.

High Oil Prices Will Not Hurt U.S. in Long Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the increase in world oil prices dealt the United States and other industrialized countries a severe blow in 1974 and 1975, the long-run impact will be small, a new study published by the Brookings Institution said Sunday.

"In the long run, paying today's high oil prices need not prevent these countries from resuming a healthy rate of economic expansion and should have only a modest effect on the growth of living standards," said the study from Brookings, a private research organization.

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If Ottawa Acts....

Union Will Obey Order to Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union president Joe Davidson said Monday critical members of his union would obey a back-to-work order from Parliament.

He said in an interview he thinks the 23,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) would be unhappy about a forced return to their jobs. But they would respect the law.

Until now, the government has resisted suggestions that Parliament take action to end the strike which began Oct. 25. Indeed, Mr. Davidson said he has been told by Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey the government will not take the union "off the hook."

Mr. Mackasey has steadfastly refused to increase the monetary package being offered to the union, whose leaders in turn have rejected proposals that the last government offer be put to a membership vote.

The result is that there has been no progress in recent weeks in the dispute.

Mr. Mackasey said Monday there will be no more for the union beyond the $1.70 pay raise in a 30-month contract offered by the government. He also said the workers will have to accept a 40-hour work-week.

The union wants a $3.75-an-hour raise in a 27-month contract added to their present top rate of $4.50 an hour. They also want a 35-hour week without pay reductions and a paid meal-hour each day.

As Christmas approaches, the government is likely to come under increased pressure by businessmen and the public to terminate the dispute. But Mr. Mackasey won warm applause Monday when delivering a speech to an Ottawa luncheon attended by a largely-business audience.

Mr. Davidson formed the right to strike a "hard-earned right" that the union would not like to lose. Postal workers, along with other federal employees, were given the right to strike by Parliament in 1967.

Government officials feel Parliament is intervening too often in labor disputes. Since 1972, Parliament has stepped in six times to end strikes. Before that there were only five interventions.

The last time Parliament passed a law ending a strike — by Quebec longshoremen last spring — the government had to begin tough legal action against union leaders before the employees would go back to their jobs.

The danger, some officials say, is that too many interventions makes Parliament just another step in the collective bargaining process.

Susan McConnell

Here Comes Santa Claus!

Cindy Nelson, 8, of RR 5, Belleville, happened to be in the right spot at the right time Monday night. Cindy was one of the volunteers helping Santa prepare for the Santa Claus Parade at Ben Bleecker Auditorium for Saturday morning. Cindy gives one of his reindeers a re-assuring pat.

Ottawa May Tighten Controls On Construction Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Monday the government is considering tightening its anti-inflation controls over the construction industry because the current program exempts about 80 per cent of the industry.

A a r a s i l l i n f l a t i o n board spokesman says this could be done by making more of the smaller construction companies subject to mandatory controls. The current program calls for direct controls only on those construction companies employing 20 workers or more.

This likely will be changed to apply direct controls to companies that employ some number of employees fewer than 20. The board has not yet decided what size of company it wants to regulate directly or the number of companies it expects to be affected by changes in the controls program.

Mr. Danson said Monday with officials of the Canadian Construction Association and its provincial affiliates, the Housing and Urban Development Association (HUDAC) and builders. He said the meeting was part of a continuing effort at consultation over the federal controls.

Mr. Danson refused to say specifically what was discussed, but he said the possibility of making legislation by introducing controls on land prices was one issue.

HUDAC President Bernard Deslauriers said he fears that controls might slow housing construction because companies controls are lifted. It might also affect the government's announced target of 1.5 million new housing starts over the next five years. He generally was in favor of the federal wages and prices program.

The issue is to be dealt with today at a federal-provincial housing conference here.

Changes in the anti-inflation program will raise the number of companies—now estimated at 7,500—that will have their operations and employees subject to mandatory controls. All others have been asked to comply voluntarily with the guidelines for acceptable incomes and prices.

The estimated number of directly regulated companies has grown significantly since the controls were imposed October 14.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the biases "are probably going to stay until control until we get a little help from the weather."

He said that the Angeles National Forest fire was nearly 50 per cent surrounded late Monday, but that forecasts of 60 mile-an-hour winds Tuesday night prevent any optimistic predictions for the fire.

Residents armed with water hoses guarded their homes as the Angeles Forest fire invaded. Police urged evacuation as the flames drew nearer. Top Gene Mason stood on the roof of his Glendale home and wiped his garden hose defiantly for three hours, spraying his house, his backyard and himself.

45,000-acre Brush Fire Threatens Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ominous orange glow hung over the Los Angeles area today as fire fighters with their backs at the city's edge battled to keep the biggest brush fire in the United States from spreading.

More than 20 homes on the northeast edge of the Los Angeles area were burned to the ground, with another 30 damaged. About 5,000 people were evacuated as the blaze roared over 45,000 acres of the Angeles National Forest.

At least 70 fire fighters suffered from smoke inhalation or minor burns, but no civilians were reported injured.

Almost no rain has fallen for six months in the area about 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles, and the flames were being fanned sporadically by hot, dry Santa Ana winds, which originate in the hot desert east of here.

Gov. Edmund Brown, declared a state emergency, and local officials sent a telegram to President Gerald Ford, asking that he allows federal recovery assistance.

Smoke from the big fire rose to 10,000 feet and spread for miles out to sea, a weather satellite photograph showed. Health officials warned persons with respiratory diseases to stay inside as ashes rained down in a 35-mile area along the coast.

A second major fire was raging out of control only 20 miles to the east and has scorched 12,000 acres in the Mount Baldy winter recreation area. People were evacuated from about 100 homes in the foothill city of Claremont, plus 65 to 50 resort cabins in Mount Baldy Village along the fire's southwest front.

A Forest Service spokesman said the blaze "are probably going to stay out of control until we get a little help from the weather."

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The Weather

Synopsis: The first snowfall to blanket southern Ontario, which began in western counties Monday night, is spreading eastward and should encompass eastern counties by afternoon. Only a few centimetres are expected before the snow ends in most areas tonight, however. Cold winds out of the northeast will keep temperatures at or below freezing in most areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago	-1	-4

Precipitation: Trace.

Harry Mulhall

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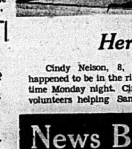

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News Briefs

No More Federal Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — No more federal funds will go directly to the $1-billion Montreal Olympic Games than already announced, the government reiterated Monday in the Commons.

Concerned Over Expansion

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Tom Cossitt (Leeds) said Monday a planned $20 million expansion of St. Lawrence Islands National Park in his eastern Ontario riding could become "another Pickering fiasco." Mr. Cossitt said hundreds of property owners in the riding "feel their homes and businesses are threatened" by government plans for enlarging the park located in the Thousand Island tourist region along the St. Lawrence River.

Gains Independence

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (Reuter) — Surinam became the world's newest independent state today, ending 335 years of Dutch colonial rule.

Won't Order Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has no intention of legislating Toronto secondary school teachers back to work at this time, Education Minister Thomas Wells said outside the legislature Monday. He also said the government will not legislate them back to work on the basis of a fact-finder's report.

Divorce Rate Jumps

OTTAWA (CP) — The national divorce rate last year was up 20.6 per cent from 1973, Statistics Canada reported Monday. There were 45,918 divorces in 1974, resulting in a rate of 200.3 divorces per 100,000 population. This was up from 36,704 divorces and a rate of 166.1 per 100,000 in 1973.

Offers Lower Mortgages

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Trust and Montreal Trust companies now are offering one year renewable mortgages in the Ottawa area. The interest rate for the one year mortgage is one-half of a percentage point lower than the rates for the now-common five-year mortgage. The rate is re-negotiated annually and the companies are writing the one year-term mortgages with amortization periods up to 25 years.

Provinces to Be Asked To Cut Speed to 55

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces will be asked at a federal-provincial conference here next month to cut maximum speed limits to 55 miles an hour.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Monday he will press for the change at a meeting of provincial energy ministers Dec. 12.

"It is probably the most important single move that can be taken to drive home the importance of energy conservation," he said during a day-long Commons debate.

"Our goal is to try and get a national 55-mile-an-hour speed limit . . ."

Speed limits throughout the United States have been cut to 55 but, so far, only a few provinces have acted.

British Columbia has a 55-mile-an-hour limit and Nova Scotia is in the process of adopting the same. Ontario plans to reduce its maximum speed to 60 Jan. 1.

Mr. Gillespie said he shares the concerns of those who worry that Canadians are wasting energy.

He estimated that it would cost $125 million in the next decade to meet the demand for energy. This would include new pipelines, oil sands extraction plants, electrical generating stations, power lines, oil wells, and other projects.

This works out to an average of $20,000 for every Canadian family, he said.

If the annual growth rate in energy consumption could be slowed by 20 per cent until 1985 and by 40 per cent from then until 2000, it would "save the equivalent to the output in 15 Syncrude (oil sands) plants," he said. Each plant costs about $2 billion to build.

Opposition MPs accused the government of a hypocritical approach to energy conservation.

James Gillies, Progressive Conservative energy critic, said the government pays lip service to the concept but does little to practise it.

He said the government is banking its conservation hopes on a $2.5 million advertising program but has shown little real leadership.

City Works Employees Support Postal Strikers

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City works employees are offering aid to striking inside workers at Belleville post office.

Bob Cooke, president of Local 97, Canadian Union of Public Employees, says the backing will be both financial and physical.

The CUPE group will give a cheque to local members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and also offer their services to help man picket lines during the noon hour.

The amount of the cheque was not disclosed.

The CUPE, local represents city public works, parks and arena workers.

Today's Chuckle

One girl to another: "I just finished my Christmas list. Now, all I have to do is decide what to give everyone else."

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Board of Education Launches Credit Course in Driver Education

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Backed by some staggering statistics the Hastings County Board of Education Monday night took a dramatic academic move and made driver education a full-fledged high school credit course.

In the past the board has offered a non-credit course in driver education but an educational task force, studying the subject for two years, recommended the program become an optional High school course, and one of 27 needed for a Grade 12 diploma or one of 25 credits needed for a Grade 13 diploma.

Trustee Don Williams, the board's voice on the task force, said the new course is more than just driver training. In outlining the curriculum he said students will explore all aspects of driving including human behavior, effects of alcohol and drugs on driving, car maintenance, car insurance, legal aspects of driving and even how to purchase new or used cars.

"The new credit course will involve 115% hours in the classroom compared with 25 hours behind the wheel.

Mr. Williams said the equivalent of an entire high school class is killed each week in Canada in car accidents. He said 56 per cent of all fatal accidents involve young people between the ages of 16 and 25, who represent only 19 per cent of the nation's drivers.

He pointed out that Canada is far behind many European countries in driver education. To date only 19 per cent of Canadian students have taken formal driving education.

The task force prepared a massive curriculum guideline for teachers and students. This curriculum must now go to Kingston for approval from the ministry of education.

The task force also recommended that the charge to students be increased to $25 from $20. This figure also applies to the non-credit driving course, which requires eight hours of driving lessons after school hours. This course will still be available to students who don't want to take the credit course.

It is estimated that of 450,000 Canadians who will reach driving age this year, only 19 per cent will have received formal driving education.

Last year in Hastings county the task force discovered that 50 per cent of those students who applied for the non-credit driving course were turned away.

The board, with the help of the ministry, hopes to run a teacher course for driving education this summer in Belleville.

Most task force members agreed more time in the classroom was needed to teach the subject. They argued better trained teachers and equipment could be used in a credit course. Only one trustee, Earl Hawley, voted against the credit program on the basis that many parents would view the program as one more scheme to rob students of valuable academic time.

Bill MacKay, principal of Centennial Secondary School, supported the new credit course and told trustees the secondary school principal association in the county will 100 per cent behind the idea. Mr MacKay said the program would not rob students of academic subjects since several options were open to students at all levels. The course will be implemented next September.

Driving education in Ontario began in 1938. Fifteen years later the first course appeared in a high school in the province.

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DEATHS

DENILLE, H. (Sawyer) — OF R.R. 1, Stirling, peacefully at home on Monday, November 24, 1975, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Denille. Beloved husband of Mary Thompson. Dear father of Donald (Marion) of R.R. 1, Stirling, Hilda and (Andrew) Mrs. Gretchen Anderson of Belleville. Loved by a grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Claude Robinson of Cobourg.

Friends may pay their last respects at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Time of service to be announced later. H59-51

BOSILE, Frank Albert — Passed away at his residence, 40 Marmora Cres., Belleville, on Monday, November 24, 1975. Frank Bosile, in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. S. C. Bosile and Mrs. Bosile (nee Ella Mae Gilmour) formerly of Marmora. Dear father of Frank Jr., Jim, John, Patricia and Jane, all of Belleville, and Mary Ellen, of Kingston. Dear brother of Elsie (Mrs. James Bosile) of Marmora, Rose (Mrs. Thos. Mazzacappa) of Toronto, and Dominic, Joseph and John Tonachella, all of Toronto.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville. Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, November 27 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Marmora.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. H59-51

Newsmakers

CN Has Cheques

Canadian National Railway has again arranged to make available CN pension cheques to recipients of CN administrative offices at 320 Station St., Belleville, Ontario, normally delivered by mail by Nov. 30, will be available Wednesday to Friday, Nov. 26-28.

Teachers To Attend Conference

MADOC — The Hastings County Board of Education here Monday night waived a normal professional development day scheduled for May 12 to allow teachers at the country's three trainable retarded schools to attend a three-day conference on the mentally retarded in Niagara Falls, Ont., April 30, 30 and May 1.

The conference is being sponsored by the Ontario Association for Teachers of the Mentally Retarded.

Concerts Planned

Weather permitting, two musical performances are scheduled to take place at Century Place this week. The Belleville Collegiate Concert Band will play popular music Thursday from 12.40 p.m. noon-1 in the open court in front of Century Place. Also, the Belleville Concert Band band will play on the second level terrace before the Santa Claus parade on Saturday and during regular intervals as the parade proceeds down Front St.

Board to Meet

The Quinte Planning Board will hold its last meeting of the year Dec. 4 in Sidney Township office. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

County Council to Meet

The next assembly of Hastings County council will be held Dec. 9. The meeting will a one-day session.

Art Show Coming"

The Belleville Biennial Art Show will be staged at Ontario Public Library from 19 a.m. until 10 p.m. Dec. 4-20. The show will feature international and local artists.

CO Speaks

Col. J. C. Henry Commanding Officer, CFB Trenton, right, toasts Bill Powers named member-of-the-year, Saturday evening at the annual Belleville 418 Wing Charter night banquet, at which Col. Henry was guest speaker.

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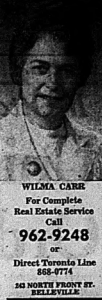

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Trial Continues Into Case Involving Missing Aircraft

A 53-year-old Trenton man admitted to Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers in April that he flew a 1961-model Cessna Skyhawk 172 airplane from the Belleville area to Cuba in 1971, it was revealed through testimony at his Hastings County Court trial here Monday.

Herve Joseph Canuel has pleaded not guilty to theft over $50 in connection with the disappearance of the theft aircraft from the Oak Hills Flying Club at Stirling Airport, located 18 miles north of here, in September, 1971.

Crown attorney Glenn Deline of Belleville closed his case at the end of the first session on Monday. Defence lawyer Robert Temple of Belleville was to begin his case today at 10 a.m. at the Hastings County Courthouse before Judge Russell C. Honey and a 12-member jury.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Deline, Constable Robert George Burkholder of Belleville OPP testified he notified the RCMP detachment at Toronto International Airport that Canuel would arrive on a flight on April 10.

Constable Burkholder said he and Cpl. Alan Frederick Cockburn drove to Trenton earlyon April 11 to take Canuel from the RCMP holding cell to the Belleville OPP detachment for an interview.

He said with Constable Morris Douglas as a witness, Canuel stated voluntarily that he took off from Stirling Airport on Sept. 2, 1971 with permission from the aircraft's owner; Desiliere Lariviere of Brighton (then of Glen Ross on the Trent River, just north of here).

Constable Burkholder said Canuel told him he flew east for Mount Joliette, Que., but had to stop overnight in Montreal.

There was fog in the morning, so he took off for Ogdensburg, N.Y., and proceeded south to Jersey City, N.J., Norfolk, Va., St. Mary's, Ga., a Cessna field near Miami, Fl., and finally landed at Havana, Cuba, the OPP officer said he was told.

Constable Burkholder said Canuel stated, "I saw the aircraft six weeks later flying overhead but I did not see it again."

Lariviere testified that on Sept. 1, 1971, Canuel requested permission to fly the airplane for "a three-day trip to the Gaspe Peninsula where he would visit his brothers and pick up some seafood for transport to Trenton "and sell to restaurateurs and make us both some money."

He said he did not give Canuel permission to fly the aircraft anywhere else and would not have done so even if asked because of a legal provision which makes the owner responsible if an aircraft is involved in an illegal act.

Lariviere said Canuel was a friend who carried sets of keys for two airplanes he (Lariviere) owned, including the Cessna, so the aircraft could be flown for short distances frequently to keep them in running order.

He said when Canuel did not return he telephoned, as proposed destination and then one week later, he called the police. There was also a several-week air-sea rescue search conducted by both the U.S Coast Guard and Canadian Forces Base at Trenton, he added.

Lariviere said, "I didn't worry much about his (Canuel's) absence" due to marginal weather along the flight path at the time.

He said the aircraft, which was not insured, has never been returned.

Hadley Richardson of RR 3, Frankford, airport custodian at the time, testified he observed Canuel and another male person between 18-19 years of age, at the airport at about 9 a.m. on Sept. 2, 1971. But the Cessna had not taken off before he left for work, he added.

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Newsmaker

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Leadership Candidates To Meet Local Grits

Quinte riding Liberals have lined up at least four declared or potential provincial leadership candidates as speakers for a meeting in Belleville Thursday night.

The meeting has been called to select delegates to the Liberal leadership convention in Toronto Jan. 23-25.

Lyn Harrington, president of Quinte riding's Liberal association says more speakers may make themselves available during the week.

Those expected to attend the meeting so far are: David Peterson recently elected MPP for London Centre; Albert Roy, MPP for Ottawa East; Lawrence Grossbeck federal MP Middlesex-London-Lambton, and Ted Culp, a Scarborough school teacher who ran for the leadership in 1965 but dropped out.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall.

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Police Check Death

Provincial police at Campbellford today confirmed they were investigating a death in the village of Warkworth.

No details were available since officers on the scene had not reported back on the incident said an OPP spokesman shortly before noon.

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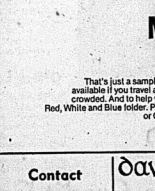

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Trustee Questions Need For Metric Change Now

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward County teachers are learning to think metric and Monday teacher's demonstrated methods of instruction to county school trustees.

Two teachers from Queen Elizabeth school in Picton, Jerry Lindsay and Les Young outlined the curriculum now in progress there through a presentation titled "What Has Been Done In Metric."

Mr. Lindsay observed children learn the Metric system readily as it is, not necessary for them to forget all of the strongly ingrained measurements of the Imperial system that adults must discard.

He said that a metric stick is used as a teaching aid and the language of metric is built up as a first step. Words such as millimetre and centimetre become familiar in sketches.

He added that the actual computation of the metric system is "very easy" once the vocabulary has been mastered.

Al Queen Elizabeth school five metric kits are used in the classroom, each containing special equipment to convey the basics of metric measure.

Mr. Lindsay noted that some of the equipment is expensive because it is new.

Among the items contained in the kits are scales, weights and balance scales with plastic weights.

The metric curriculum for students from kindergarten through Grade 8 is general because it is new.

"I think it will be quite awhile before we get to the stage where children do not refer to the imperial system," observed Mr. Lindsay.

In answer to trustees' questions he said that all schools in Prince Edward are not likely to be at the same level in teaching the metric system.

He predicted that it may be "a number of years" before no variations exist.

Prince Edward education director John McNeil observed that the ministry has set 1978 as the target date for a complete change to the metric system.

He added that it will be doing children "a disfavor" if they are taught to think only in Metric.

He suggested that there will be "a dual thing" for some time before the switch from the Imperial system is complete.

Athol Township school trustee Hutton Martin observed the United States will become a foreign country to Canadian trade because it has remained with the Imperial system.

"How can the ministry be naive enough to do this?" he asked referring to the Canadian switch to the metric system.

He added that the ministry has "pushed the gun" in Canada without the change when the U.K. remains on the imperial system.

Mr. Martin noted that the majority of Canada's trade is with the U.S. yet there will be conflicting standards of measurements.

Principal of Queen Elizabeth school Alvin Hill predicted that some target dates for conversion to the metric system will be modified.

Measuring Up

Principal of Queen Elizabeth school Alvin Hill (L) and teacher Jerry Lindsay Monday night demonstrated to Prince Edward school trustees how students are learning to measure with a metric stick. The stick is just one item in a special kit introduced as a teaching aid in the school.

Trenton Council Finally Approves Day Nursery

TRENTON — Town council Monday finally approved plans for the renovation of the old North Trenton school, the proposed new home for the Trenton Day Nursery, after rejecting the project as too costly two weeks ago.

The revised estimate of $29,207 for the conversion of the building, owned and operated by the Hastings County Board of Education, was 30 per cent lower than the cost package previously presented to council by the Hastings County social services department. Council also approved the extension of the lease for the building, rented at $600 month, from five to eight years.

Reg Tucker, director of the county social service department joined Trenton Mayor Robert Patrick in voicing his displeasure about the handling of the project by the ministry of community and social services that has delayed its completion for more than two years.

"It is a shame what the children and staff of the school have had to endure while this was being drawn out," said Mr. Tucker. "The school has moved three times in the last five months, lock stock and Barrel, into facilities that are generally less acceptable than previous sites," said the director.

The town is responsible for 20 per cent of the operating and renovating costs for the nursery with the ministry picking up the remaining 80 per cent of the cost. Currently, the day nursery is housed in the basement of the Dufferin Street school where the facilities are inadequate and costly, said the director.

"There is no kitchen available at the school for the nursery and consequently all the meals are made in the cooks home and ferried to the building in taxis, 20 per cent of which the council is paying for," Mr. Tucker told the council.

Reg McCurdy, the consulting engineer preparing the estimates, told council the reduced estimates were not reflective of lower prices but were based on the elimination of surface improvements, such as plastering the walls, installation of rugs extensive outside landscaping and other renovations

Costs Under Review

TRENTON — Town council will have to review its priorities and prepare a new set of standards for deciding which people are eligible for the Trenton Day Nursery after the project is in full operation at its new home says the director of Hastings social services.

Reg Tucker, told council Monday during presentation of a revised estimate for the renovation of the old North Trenton School it would probably serve its best interests to revise the current daily charge for the nursery raising the $4 per diem rate to a more realistic figure.

The issue was raised by councillman Ed Todd who questioned the director about whether the town was supplying services for well-to-do people who could afford baby sitter or for family units, who really in need of the nursery.

Church Holds Pot Luck Supper

TRENTON — St. George's Anglican Church will hold a pot luck supper at Canterbury Hall, tonight at 6 p.m. Each family attending is requested to bring a main course and dessert.

WM. E. RILEY

Driver Faces 4 Charges

MADOC — A 20-year-old Eldorado man is facing four charges following a two-car collision Monday about 6:35 p.m. on Bagnall St.

Calvin John Andrews is charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, careless driving, impaired driving and driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08, said Madoc OPP.

Andrews was charged after a vehicle travelling westbound on St. Lawrence St., was in collision with a vehicle driven northbound on Russell St., by James Arthur Coles, 45, of Kingston.

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Greetings from India

Shamsher Singh, economic counsellor at the High Commission of India in Ottawa was in Trenton, Monday night to address the weekly meeting of the Rotary club. Mr. Singh introduced the group, including some of the wives of Rotary members, to a little history and background of the country before answering questions from the floor.

Two Hurt In Crash

OUTLET PARK — A Trenton motorist and his passenger were treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon following a single-car collision on County Rd. 13 at the entrance to the Outlet Provincial Park.

Injured were driver of the car, Richard Hughes, 18, of Front St. Trenton, who received fractures, and his passenger, Terrence Campbell, 18, who was treated for cuts and bruises.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the minibus operator when the car failed to negotiate a curve and struck a tree. The 1966 vehicle, owned by Florence Hurdes of 12 Bay St., Trenton, is described as a write-off.

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Skeletons in Ottawa's Fiscal Closet Are a Speciality of PC Elmer McKay

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — If Parliament had a "Private Eye," Elmer Mackintosh MacKay would be that shamus.

He is the Conservative superwhich who has been opening dusty-free floor concession at government skeletons in recent months.

He was largely instrumental in revealing the Hamilton Harbor dredging scandal.

He exposed the Air Canada affair.

He disclosed details of how Liberal Senator Paul Le Gi. Gilday, party bagman, spun $6,000 into $100,000 through a Montreal lease operation at Airport.

And now, while these various laughter, investigations and prosecutions are proceeding, he's got what he calls "something else in view about six months down the line."

That makes it around next May.

And on his parliamentary track record, it has got to be another major scandal. Nobody call it what you wish to Opposition parliamentarian as a big part of the job.

So he digs.

And every time he rises in his place in the House of Commons with a fat file of documents on his desk, the opposition is full of the apprehension to fall on the government, and the government backbenches.

They sit there in silent twitching to see what how Elmer Mackintosh MacKay has on their busy, deep-digging spade of his.

First it was the Hamilton Harbor scandal that during the last election campaign, panicked Labor Minister John Munro, a Hamilton Liberal MP, into a hasty, ill-conceived, but he doesn't have to resign.

He didn't. For he called out of the RCMP and other investigations. Others seemed to be fortunate, and there have been criminal charges laid in cases involving millions of dollars of public funds.

Hard cash was the Air Canada mess that he dug up. From the bottom file of his documentation on his desk, he pulled out copies revealing the authorized payment of $100,000 by a former Air Canada vice president to a Montreal travel agent.

There were other odd executive involvements, all leading to a full-scale investigation into the airline's management.

In that case, Elmer MacKay "just put together the financial pieces I knew the airline was in with the refusal of the chairman and the executive to appear according to the Commons committee. Added up, it was a little disturbing so I began to dig."

And there he was digging again recently, and what did he find? Back in 1969, he received $6,000 profit Senator Gilgeous made in five months in the lease payment of $6,000 in the boring at $1 and the selling at $1 in the share in the Dorval duty-free liquor concession at Dorval Airport, operation as a front for the federal Department of Transport.

The lease was renewed — after Prime Minister Trudeau's office nudged the Transport Deputy Gerry Doise for a little action on the file — the phrase appreciated and the senatorial windfall resulted.

Currently the RCMP are trying to pin down Elmer Mackintosh MacKay to see what part, if any, the Senator played in the business beyond the spinning of $6,000 into $100,000.

And he has Elmer MacKay "got in view six months down the line" as he phrases it.

Whatever it turns out to be, it already has the Liberal air twitchy. For they know, from experience, that the New Brunswick Tory "digger" does his spade-work with deadly thoroughness.

He never makes a move until he has done his research, assembled his documentation, and prepared his case.

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Mail and Democracy

Some mail is tricking in and it is not without irony that it contains a preponderance of bills.

Before the system crashed itself into life though, even if only on a very limited basis, there was the personal visit to one household by a plumber. He had come to collect his money, but at least he had allowed a couple of weeks' grace! Perhaps plumbers are among the few in our working society who can afford to do that. It's arriving then, and with it a bundle of out-of-town newspapers which this office has been without since the start of the mail strike.

From Oshawa, Brantford, Trenton, Madoc, Cornwall, Cambridge, Kingston, Brockville, Montreal, even Boston.

The unions may look askance at this — at the fact that inside workers have returned to their tasks in a number of places, including Belleville — and that mail is rolling again.

Union members who break ranks like this are called "scabs." Yet if they are defined thus by their fellows, how should we view the latter? Heroes . . . slackers . . . or what?

A prolonged strike of members of a public service, or what once passed for that, is of no advantage to anyone. If some workers prefer to return to work, that is their democratic right. It also shows they are reaching their own decisions and are not afraid of what borders on mob psychology. The mob, as Irish author St. John Irvine once observed, is a "weak and brainless thing . . . easily dominated by empty eloquence."

If Lester Pearson were alive today it is doubtful he would observe with equanimity the divisions that have ensued from his government's decision to broaden the concept of the right to strike to the public service. It's a bad scene.

Oil Running Short

The Shah of Iran has an air about him, as befits one of aristocratic birth. It borders at times on arrogance, but then aside from considerations of birth, he has reason enough, as one who holds ace cards over oil, to remind the western nations of just where they stand.

The Shah is also realistic enough to admit the prospect of oil drying up within 25 years would be as bad for the producing nations as it would be for the western nations which consume the stuff in such vast quantities.

Just stop to think for a moment of the consumption, not to mention the wastage, involved in the running of millions of cars and other mechanical vehicles, as well as aircraft and ships at sea, every day of the year. It is not difficult to appreciate that the usage must be staggering.

Car drivers doubtless consume the most overall, but how many drivers look upon oil as a noble product?" That's how the Iranian monarch describes it, noting there are no fewer than 70,000 by-products.

Canadians are going to feel the pinch still further in future, where oil is concerned. Ottawa has just announced it is cutting exports to the United States for the second year in a row, and will eliminate them entirely by the end of 1981, two years earlier than had been anticipated.

The lowering of speed limits in Ontario, and with Prince Edward Island announcing a similar move, is further recognition of the need to save fuel as well as lives.

And this while steps are taken to find other sources of supply, such as in the Arctic and the tar sands of Alberta.

One way or another, either at the personal level, or by government edict, the message of conservation is going to be hammered home. It's either that or, as the Shah predicts, national ruin, and reduction to what he calls fifth-rate power status.

A Future for Solar Energy

The Picton Gazette

Scientists are predicting that by the end of this century as much as 20 per cent of Canada's energy will be produced by solar energy from the sun's electrical energy from the sun.

At first glance this sounds like the best news we've had in our energy-depleted planet since the Arab countries started acting a fair price for their oil. Only recently Canadian experts told that declining natural gas and oil reserves in Canada, coupled with the burgeoning demands of our technological society would face us with serious shortages by 1981 if alternate supplies were not found. Conservation of energy is more than just good stewardship of resources it is now a serious practical necessity.

Solar energy, then, would be of enormous value if the world is to find viable alternatives to oil, natural gas, hydro and coal. At the moment, however, its costs are unbelievable. Energy from this source today costs in excess of $20.00 a watt and scientists predict that it will be nearly the year 2000 before it can be produced at the economically feasible rate of 25 cents a watt.

Government agencies, private industry and university laboratories are now engaged in a major push to exploit solar power cheaply within a decade with the possible major production by the year 2000.

It is like the major push back in the early 1940's to put a man on the moon. The analogy is apt, because while man had the ability to reach the moon before 1961 it required vast expenditures of government money — millions of dollars — to come up with a feasible scheme.

The same dedication and expenditure must be forthcoming if solar energy is to be viable. Governments must be urged to spend this money at that pressure on our frontiers for experiments can be eased, pollution lessened and stewardship of resources practised for the right reasons.

Professional Semantics

Sault Daily Star

Prof. Peter Nash, of the University of Waterloo, says research professors should have a way with words. And Prof. Nash illustrates this by suggesting how some professors would write movie titles if they wrote them the same way they write titles for research papers.

Some examples:

"Airport 75" — "Emotional Stress in a Dynamic Aeronautical Environment.

"The Towering Inferno" — Pyrogenic Stress Factors in a Pyrolized Edifice.

"The Godfather" — Analysis of Cross Extinction Cases of Semantic Confusion Resulting from Ambiguity in the Concept of Cross Extinction Cases.

Anyone who has taken courses in English will marvel at how well Prof. Nash has capsuled the talents of some university professors.

Of course, let no one feel only professors can use such palpitating prose. Lawyers and politicians also have ways of performing their own kinds of acrobatics with simple English and turning understandable terms into mind-boggling language exercises.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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1960 — Water started flowing again over American side of Niagara Falls after a five-month diversion to permit engineering study.

1973 — Greek President George Papadopoulos deposed and placed under house arrest after bloodless coup to restore democracy to Greece.

Monarchy in Spain Unique Development

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It is hard to believe in a world of democratic republics and states of the so-called Marxist peoples democracies, that a monarchy is being restored in Europe; the first, such event since the 19th century.

But the proclamation of Juan Carlos as King of Spain, in succession to his grandfather, Alfonso XIII who abdicated in 1931 and fled the country, is such a reality.

Moreover it brings back the historic Borbon family of European kings to the throne, the first in 44 years in Spain, in France a Borbon "pretender" to the throne still exists where this royal family has not ruled since 1830.

The formula now made an official act of restoring monarchy to Spain was that of the now dead General Francisco Franco who saw it as the best way to continue his regime after he had gone.

The Spanish have called it "Francoism without Franco." But it may not be that at all, because the new king is free to remove himself from the oath he had to take to uphold state principles when he was proclaimed King on Nov. 22, 1975.

In terms of proper legitimacy, the head of the Spanish throne is Don Juan de Borbon, the father of Juan Carlos, the son of the late Alfonso XIII, but he has had to be passed over by the Franco formula of declaring Spain a monarchy because he publicly criticized the dead Spanish leader for his authoritarian ways.

The break between Don Juan and Franco took place a long time ago, in late 1945, when the Allies, which had fought Hitler and Mussolini and beaten Franco's ally in Europe, supporting Francisco Franco would either step down or modify his tough regime.

He did neither and intended to do neither. And it was at this point Don Juan delivered a scathed article to Franco to liberalize his regime before the victorious Allies forced him to do so.

And now a Borbon is back on the Spanish throne and Spain is one of the major powers of Western Europe has reverted to a traditional monarchy with a traditional ruling family.

The Borbon strain in Spanish history did not produce exemplary or enlightened monarchs, although Juan Carlos as king, given the pressures which have built up under Franco's authoritarianism, might become one in his own right.

He is entirely unlikely to follow the cynical counsel of an earlier French Bourbon that "after me the deluge" and let it be a guiding principle of his reign, as indeed it was for Louis XV.

To prove that he truly wants to be a constitutional monarch which was the dream of his father, the new Spanish monarch may try to open the jails, reduce the oppression of police and security forces, encourage governments in the Basque and Catalonian provinces in northern Spain.

But above all, he will have to give a place to the many legitimate political parties now repressed for a place in Spanish politics which were declared illegal under Franco.

Whether the extreme left and right can co-operate with the centre in a democratized Spain remains to be seen.

Such was not the case when tried earlier in 1931 and before that in the 1870s.

Astrology Questioned

Pittsburgh Press

It's an old argument and one unlikely to be settled by the scientists. Recently 186 distinguished scientists that the study of astrology, the ancient art, "robs man of his most precious possession — his belief in the 'magical dictates of the stars' and his ability to abandon free will and rationality."

Sure enough, the astrologers, astrophysicists and others who signed this latest attack on astrology are mostly men 18 Nobel Prize winners — should have no illusions.

The same passion for predestination that existed in the Babylonian survives in modern minds as well. So astrology undoubtedly will continue to flourish.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

40 YEARS AGO
November 25, 1935

November 25, 1955

Superior Petroleum officials here in Picton are completing arrangements for visiting Canada's Miss Oil, the world's motor-propelled speed boat record holder. The visit was arranged the Canadian mark in trials held in October.

30 YEARS AGO
November 25, 1945

The possibility of the local Kiwanis Club sponsoring a safety patrol for the protection of people at the Bayview School was discussed at a recent Kiwanis meeting. Principal Fahrman was in favor of the idea and said he would give uniformed senior students acting as traffic controllers.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DRAN

"If it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of your hand, O king." Daniel 3:17

Keep looking up. Make your requests known. God leaves no deliverance to Him. "He delivereth them out of their distresses." Psalm 107. "I never leave nor forsake them."

... And Maxwell Henderson Fingers Ontario Extravagance

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

To paraphrase Mark Twain, everybody talks about inflation but nobody does anything about it.

One or two people who have been talking about it, however, have the prerogative that need to ensure them a hearing by those who can do something about it—the leaders of governments that spend public money on behalf of people.

Maxwell Henderson, for one, has been talking about inflation and substantively about the fat in government spending.

When he was auditor-general for Canada, Mr. Henderson investigated and published countless examples of irresponsible spending on federal government programs.

For his efforts, he found himself harassed by the politicians and the bureaucrats.

Now, at the invitation of the Ontario government, he and a few private citizens have studied that province's spending, and come up with a list of reductions, improvements and cancellations that could save $1.5-billion during the next two years.

Most of the Henderson proposals could apply just as effectively to other governments from coast to coast—if the people in the public sector could only be persuaded that they themselves must participate in any austerity program to bring inflation under control.

Robert Kaplan, a Liberal, suggested several ways, big and small, in which the federal government could reduce its spending, when he talked recently to the Montreal Society of Financial Analysts.

Unlike the Henderson committee in Ontario, Kaplan could put no dollar figure on the savings that could result from his proposals.

As he sees it, though, the dollar savings may be less significant than the example that laws could set for the rest of the country—if it wanted to.

For instance, he would change the present situation under which a cabinet minister's political stature is determined by the amount of money his department can manage to spend.

Another example: Abolition of Information Canada. Mr. Kaplan estimates that this would save "dozens" of jobs per year. But the symbolic value of such an economy would be very high.

So, too, would that of much smaller savings, such as the elimination of glossy departmental publications (that are really designed to hold prestige rather than to impart information) and reducing the number of government hospitality rooms.

The case for cost-cutting has been put forward repeatedly, since long before Mr. Henderson's term as auditor-general.

But it has never produced any results. Some critics have argued that living and working in Ottawa—a city that knows about the relationship between productivity and recession only in theoretical terms—destroys any tendency to be prudent in spending.

Even the chairman of the anti-inflation board seems aware of the advantage of setting an example.

Jean-Luc Pepin is pained and displeased at public comment on his $94,000 salary. He considers his job equivalent to that of a deputy minister, and some of them are paid even more princely incomes.

The simple point that escapes him is that the public (apparently feels that senior civil service salaries, which go as high as $68,000, are just too exorbitant. Perhaps, in the United States, the ceiling is $42,000).

Restraint by government spending, or lack thereof, won't stop inflation. Maybe nothing will.

But the anti-inflation program won't have much credibility with the rest of the government starts start to listen—and then do what they can to halt the waste.

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Guards Win Promises

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry guards stayed a protest and won their own promises from city officials after 1,500 prison prisoners at Riker's Island city prison were given amnesty and promises of improved conditions in return for the release of five hostages.

The nearly 1,500 prisoners at the institution released the hostages unharmed Monday following a 17-hour uprising.

About 200 tired guards, angered at what they saw as unwarranted leniency toward the prisoners and fearful for their own future safety, promptly walked off the job after the truce.

"They've given them the damn jail," shouted one disgruntled correction officer.

But Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm said the conclusion of the disturbance without bloodshed made him "one of the happiest men in the world."

The protest at the overcrowded jail in the East River ended Monday after a meeting with correction officials who assured the officers their demands will be met. They were scheduled to meet today with Mayor Abraham Beame.

The guards were promised that 39 correction officers laid off because of the city's fiscal problems will be promptly rehired; that the Bronx house of detention for men, which was scheduled to be closed, will remain open, and that all prisoners transferred from the Bronx will be sent back there.

As the 17-hour ordeal ended, maintenance crews went into the cellblocks to survey the damage and begin cleaning up debris.

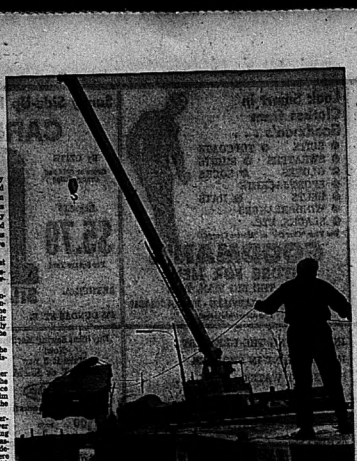
A spokesman estimated that tens of thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused by the rebellious prisoners. He said damage included broken toilet fixtures, holes punched through walls, mattresses burned and silver rooms and corridors damaged.

The uprising at the jail, which houses prisoners awaiting trial, carried some terms or scheduled for transfer to state prisons, began about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Demands of the prisoners included improved visiting hours, longer and more frequent telephone calls, more regularly-scheduled time outside cells, better medical care, a job-with-pay system of rules and regulations, and to overcrowding, hiring of more correction officers and improved jail housekeeping.

Complex Opens

CALGARY (CP) — MacCobham Van Lines, the largest Canadian-owned moving company, is expanding. The company has opened a new distribution and office complex which has 36,000 square feet of big enough is to house the Indian Head company spokesman said. In the complex are areas for storage of household goods in individual pallet containers. Everything from pianos to golf clubs will be stored there.



Season's Over

Area Fairboards Reminded Of Procedure for Grants

Area fair boards were reminded last week that restoration is the rule in senior government and agricultural societies must meticulously follow regulations when seeking provincial grants on major projects.

The warning came from Arthur J. Peppin, assistant director, agricultural and horticultural societies branch of the agriculture and food ministry.

Grant applications must adhere to legislation covering such allocations, he told the annual convention of District 10, Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS) at the Quinte Club.

Later, Mr. Peppin said his warning did not mean there were any restraints on grants.

Although the ministry was operating under tight financial constraint, the grants remain exactly the same with funds already allocated.

But, he told the convention, applications for government subsidies on major fairgrounds projects, must strictly formulate the legislated formula.

Before embarking on any major undertaking eligible for grants, local agricultural societies must: (1) Obtain permission from the provincial official responsible; (2) Set down the costs, and (3) Furnish a sketch or specifications of the project.

"We've just as happy to give it (the grant) to you. But you won't get it if you don't write in (to the ministry)," he said.

Failure to furnish prior information to the ministry, may sometimes be the result of changeovers in fair board executives which results in organizations not being familiar with legislation, he indicated.

Mr. Peppin spoke to some 90 men and women from the OAAS District 3 — which involves 17 agricultural societies from Kingston to Roseneath, north of Cobourg.

The annual meeting hears reports from member fair boards, sets dates for next year's exhibitions, and elects new officers.

Selected as secretary-treasurer of the men's division was Albert Vader of Cox Hill. Ray McCracken, of Roseneath, has another year of his two-year term to serve as district director.

The women's division chose Doris Campsall, of Parham, as president and district representative. Other executive members named were: Norma Thompson, Campbellford, Rosella Clancy, Stirling, vice-presidents; Thelma Calnan, Picton, secretary-treasurer and Lily LaFort, Tweedhaven Mohawk lair board, junior convener.

The 'Scrounger' Keeps Committee Under Budget

Volunteers should be used in as many civic departments as possible, says City Ald. Stu Meeks — master of what is Belleville's tightest financial ship, the Harbor Improvement Committee.

Affectionately called a "scrounger" and a "model" by his committee members, Ald. Meeks takes pride in the fact that in all the works completed by his committee, a payment has never been made for labor charges.

"When I ran, I said volunteer programs could save dollars for the municipality," says the alderman. "My committee never pays for labor."

A lot more could be done and a lot more dollars saved through volunteer efforts, he said after this week's committee meeting.

"It's more difficult to coordinate work with volunteers because you can't tell them to be at a certain place at a certain time," he said. "You ask them just from then on its their decision."

Pride in pals of his volunteer program include the complete construction of the floating docks at the harbor — done for only the cost of materials, according to committee financial statements.

Construction of a boat launching ramp was completed two weeks ago, for just less than $400 — the exact amount to pay for the cement.

"It's not that I'm cheap but I don't throw money away and I don't waste it," said Ald. Meeks.

At this week's meeting Ald. Meeks announced the committee has been donated ice cream cans from the Belleville Creameries — now owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority — which the alderman is a member. The alderman said cans would be used for Victoria Park flower planters.

"That's what we got for having a scrounger as a chairman," commented committee member Bert Frink.

A budget report shows the committee with a balance remaining in the account of approximately $6,000 — the end project of most committee projects coming in at costs less than estimated. The committee's total budget for the year is about $13,000.

"And we only have you to blame for keeping us under budget," said Doug Rowe.

Wants Code Revised

OTTAWA (CP) — The time has come for Canadians to review their attitudes toward the drug problem and consider removing possession of marijuana from the Criminal Code, says a Liberal senator.

Senator Frederick Rowe (Newfoundland) said in the Senate Monday night that the U.S. already are imposing lesser penalties for possession of marijuana.

The liberalization of marijuana laws in these states has not resulted in increased use of marijuana and a similar may occur, he said.

The situation was reminiscent of the early 1920s when liberals in Great Britain pressed for the abolition of hanging for offences such as poaching and robbery, he said.

Despite fears of increased crime, abolition of the death penalty for these offences actually resulted in a lower rate of crime, Senator Rowe said.

He was speaking on a Senate motion urging establishment of a special committee to study crime and violence in Canadian society.

He cited the case of two women arrested at Gander, Nfld., and sentenced to seven years for importing marijuana.

A short time later, a man arrested for drunken driving, after knocking two civilians down on a St. John's, Nfld., street was given a two-year prison sentence.

Giguere Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Louis Giguere resigned as a director of Campeau Corp., a major developer in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal, Nov. 3 as his relations with Sky Shops Export Ltd. were made public in the Commons, Robert Campeau said Monday.

Mr. Campeau, president and chief executive officer of the corporation, said in an interview the resignation was "by mutual agreement" and was related to the Sky Shops affair.

Multiple Sclerosis Chapter Re-activated

The Quinte Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for a medical advisor for its chapter and a qualified nurse to attend monthly social evenings in an all-out effort to end the "short-fit" nature of life of many MS sufferers.

Darrell Sabean, secretary of the re-activated Quinte society, says such medical help is necessary because "we have to play it safe, just in case problems develop."

The search for medical professionals is part of a move to re-activate the local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada. It was first formed in 1966.

Now, says Mr. Sabean, the chapter has 65 members, and only few weeks have been spent by the society's executive in recruiting members.

Efforts are still continuing to reach people in the Belleville-Trenton-Picton area who might need help from the society, he said.

Some MS sufferers are forced, because of the serious stage in which the disease is in, to remain bed-bound. These people, Mr. Sabean says, could be visited by society volunteers.

Other people, whose disease does not as seriously cripple them, can be more mobile. In these people the society is attempting to reach now.

To give the more mobile the opportunity to attend the monthly social evenings, the chapter executive is also looking for drivers who would volunteer their time and vehicles once a month.

Mr. Sabean said the society, which gets no funds from the national organization and tries to be self-sufficient financially, can be reached through him (968-5416) or treasurer Bernard Fox in Trenton (392-2390).

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Cabinet Approves Uranium Sale

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The federal cabinet has approved the export of 24,000 tons of uranium oxide to seven countries, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie announced Monday.

But shipments to Belgium, Finland, Germany, Japan, Spain, Switzerland and the United States will not be made until safeguard agreements are signed by the countries in question.

Mr. Gillespie said he anticipates the safeguards, guaranteeing Canadian nuclear exports are not used in the production of explosives, would be signed shortly.

Exports of nuclear materials were cut back in November, 1974 after India exploded a nuclear device made with material from Canada.

Mr. Gillespie said the export ban was lifted last last month after a policy calling for tougher safeguards treaties with purchasers.

Egg Marketing Board Will Follow Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) has promised to voluntarily follow provisions of the anti-inflation program.

The letter is contained in a letter defending a recent one-cent-a-dozen rise in egg prices that was delivered Monday to the anti-inflation board chairman, Jean-Luc Pepin.

Copies of the letter, signed by CEMA general manager M. M. Boytsiwsky, were made public. It says the letter is in answer to a board request.

Last Wednesday, the anti-inflation board chairman, Beryl Plumptre, said the price rise appeared to destabilize and said she will demand a public accounting. She said egg prices should have declined because chicken feed prices were dropping.

Mr. Boytsiwsky says that on Oct. 31 the weighted average cost of producing a dozen Grade A eggs was about at 68.5 cents, according to CEMA's monitoring. At the beginning of the year it was at 67 cents a dozen.

He said CEMA would have been justified in authorizing a one-cent-a-dozen price rise then. But it held off because feed prices were declining.

"A decision was delayed to permit further verification with the source of feed prices, the Canadian Livestock Feed Board."

Mr. Boytsiwsky says CEMA found by Oct. 21 there had been a change upward in feed prices in a major province, which was not identified.

Postal Strike Hampers Olympic Ceremonies

MONTREAL (CP) — The drawing of tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics will be postponed until early next year unless Canada's postal strike ends soon, an Olympic official said Monday.

"If the strike goes on for another week or so we will have to postpone the deadline until after Christmas," Kenneth Farmer, director-general of spectator services, said in an interview.

The organizers want to ensure that special postcards used for the draw would not be caught in a flood of Christmas mail.

The strike also has caused problems for the Quebec Lodging Bureau, which is preparing accommodation for visitors during the two-week Olympic period. The bureau has opened an office at Rouses Point, N.Y., to receive mail and is receiving accommodation request by telephone, Telex and TWX.

Mr. Farmer reported heavy demand around the world for tickets for the July 17 opening ceremonies, at which Queen Elizabeth will preside. Tickets for the subsequent, guaranteed sold out for the rest of the Olympics, which are not used in the production of explosives, would be agreed upon.

Exports of nuclear materials were cut back in November, 1974 after India exploded a nuclear device made with material from Canada.

The Canadian export ban was lifted last month after a policy calling for tougher safeguards treaties with purchasers.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Scientists Discourage Loch Ness Myth

LONDON (Reuter) — British scientists Monday put a damper on ideas that a monster is alive in the murky waters of Loch Ness.

Underwater film by United States scientists fuelled speculation that a colony of such creatures, let over from prehistoric age, were swimming in the Scottish lake.

Few people have seen the picture but one of the scientists, naturalist Sir Peter Scott, said during the weekend film showed parts of what could be a marine dinosaur.

Other experts who have studied the photographs, however, say they are inconclusive.

A statement from the public relations department of the British Museum said: "None of the photographs is sufficiently informative to establish the existence or the identity of a large living animal in the loch.

Highlanders, bookmakers, and tourist organizations are anxiously awaiting the scientists' verdict on the Loch Ness monster, a source of mystery, argument, and profit for generations.

MPP Criticizes Government For Land Profiteering

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) said Monday during a meeting of the legislative committee studying housing estimates that the government has failed to come to grips with profiteering in the field of private ownership of land.

Its also said the time has come for the government to make it too difficult and expensive for industry to settle in Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Cassidy said the government might have to subsidize industry in an effort to encourage its moving away. He said Toronto airtracks industry like a magnet.

Mr. Cassidy, NDP housing critics, said the Conservative government's program of incentives to get people to move north and east in the province has failed.

Housing Minister John Rhodes agreed with Mr. Cassidy that the principal need for housing in Ontario is for persons of middle to low incomes. He also agreed he would favor one housing plan and not "a hand-aid program."

Alcohol Abused

TORONTO (CP) — Combined used of soft drugs and alcohol by youths might lead to alcoholism in about two years, Dr. Ronald R. Laing, formerly in charge of the Addiction Research Foundation, said at a recent conference. He said alcoholism normally takes about 15 to 20 years to develop but can be reduced to 10 years if drinkers begin at an early age. He said his view is supported by experience working with youths in Northern and southern Ontario, British Columbia and California.

REIGNED LONGEST

The longest reign of any of the 263 Popes has been that of Pius IX, who reigned for 31 years, 236 days, from 1846 to 1878.

Barrett Says NDP Underdogs In British Columbia Election

VANCOUVER (CP) — They still fight British Columbia elections over what former premier W. A. C. Bennett called free enterprise, against the socialist threat.

But this time the battle lines weren't nearly drawn. They were obscured by fog.

Premier Dave Barrett says his New Democratic Party is underdog against a gang-of-eight three opposition parties currently Social Credit which, he says, is controlled by big business.

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett says the NDP has ruined the economy and it is his party against the government which has overspent in terms of civil servants and is responsible for spending waste.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace are trying to prevent their middle ground support from swinging to the far reaches of the political spectrum.

This is not likely to be as scary as it was in 1972, when the NDP took 38 seats with 39.5 per cent of the vote. Social Credit got 34.5 per cent of the vote for 35 seats, Liberals 14.4 per cent for five seats and the Conservatives 12.7 per cent for two seats.

This time Gibson, leader of the Liberals, seems more confident and aggressive.

By today, the Liberals, who had 5 seats when the election was called, may be in a stronger position compared with the Conservatives, who had eight seats in more conditions favorable to Gibson.

The Conservatives, who spent about $60,000 this year, could be in trouble. Wallace is resigning as leader today.

Another example of the polarization is defections to Social Credit by three Liberals and one Conservative after the last election. Since the election was called Nov. 3, Frank Calder, NDP member for Atlin in the last legislature, has also joined Social Credit.

Perhaps the most outspoken party leader in the campaign so far was Mr. Wallace, who is asking middle-of-the road voters to reject what he calls the four tactics of the NDP and Social Credit.

Of large number of moderate citizens are being torn by indecision, he said, "caught in the political spectrum," he said. "If they want to avoid the dangers on the right of choice either than the far left of the political right, they have Wallace, who has been critical of his own party, saying Wallace is a good man who is doing what he has three whole days before him to have in there at the party's racing convention.

"So we want to go on electing administration — elections being governed by a four-year term," Wallace told a recent meeting somewhere.

Mr. Wallace said the years of individual freedom, the years of Bennett has criticized the government for stifling the economy and taxing the properties of a Social Credit government and a freeze on government spending and taxes, which has cut back 40 per cent of the electorate was uncommitted when the election was called and the Liberals are going after "a lot of the vote that went to the NDP in desperation" in 1972.

"If we're going to be spitting and swing this, it will be the NDP," he said.

Sky Shops Investigation Broader in Scope: Allmand

OTTAWA (CP) Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday an RCMP investigation which led to raids on the offices of Liberal Senator Louis Giguere and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell "is of a broader nature than one merely involving Sky Shops."

Mr. Allmand also indicated in the Commons that he may table the RCMP search warrant and inventory of documents seized in the Giguere raids Nov. 17.

RCMP confirmed earlier Monday the warrant was issued "in relation to a complaint by the collection of monies for the Liberal party of Canada" by Senator Giguere, a party fund-raiser.

The raids followed allegations in the Commons that Conflict of interest was involved in a 1973 deal in which Senator Giguere, 54, made $65,000 in four months on a $5,000 investment in shares of Sky Shops Exports Ltd., of which Mr. Campbell was a major shareholder.

Sky Shops, now under RCMP investigation, in 1973 ran an advertisement in 1980 on its duty-free shop concession at Montreal International Airport.

Senator Giguere, Mr. Campbell and Warren Allmand sold stock at heavy profit to P. Lawrence Trevel later in 1973. Sky Shops, under the new owners, got the duty-free concession at Mirabel international airport north of Montreal in 1974.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) said it had become public knowledge that documents seized from an apartment used by Senator Giguere's wife included letter cards of celebrities and architects.

He asked Mr. Allmand whether there was any involvement with the Mirabel airport, a target of Progressive Conservatives in recent months of speculation that went far beyond estimates and commitments originally said to have earned more than $60 million.

Mr. Allmand said he would give no details while the RCMP investigation was under way. He could not say how long it would last.

"New evidence leads to new sources of inquiry, and so on," he said. He said he would look into whether the RCMP was used and investors could be produced.

J. V. R. Ellis (PC—Hastings) said Monday in which the federal government leased 1.7 million square feet of office space in the $120-million Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere project in Hull, Que., across the Ottawa River.

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For St. Andrew's Day

Haggis Is Easier to Find This Year

Belleville Scots celebrating St. Andrew's Day Sunday, November 30, don't have far to go for their haggis this year.

In the past, haggis-lovers had to make a special trip to the Royal Oak Hotel from out-of-town for their annual Burns Night Dinner.

The most popular way Bill McVicar's Scottish Kitchen in Rossmore, specialty items had to be ordered well in advance.

But since the summer, McVicar foods are for sale at Hamilton's Lucky Dollar store in Rossmore, so that the twelve dishes that accompany St. Andrew's Day can be purchased all year long.

Haggis is available either whole or sliced, arriving at Hamilton's store fresh on Saturday. "We freeze everything at the end of the weekend," says Shirley Hamilton, "so that shoppers can get what they want either fresh or frozen."

Since they started stocking Bill McVicar's products, the Hamiltons have increased their orders from once every two weeks to twice a week. Word-of-mouth has made the store a popular place for Scots immigrants for their homeland.

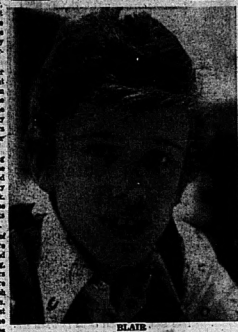
Besides a wide variety of Scottish foods — Ayrshire bacon, bridies, steak and kidney pies, blood pudding, black puddings, smoked kippers and lorneh rolls the store now carries several Scottish newspapers and magazines. Readers of the Sunday Post can buy day-old copies of the paper along with recent issues of The Beano and Dandy comics.

They have 19 regular subscribers now," says Mrs. Hamilton. "More people are coming in all the time, among especially for Scottish items. We're happy about it, because all these new customers are such pleasant people."

Shirley Hamilton, at Hamilton's Lucky Dollar Store in Rossmore, removes a haggis from the freezer for a Scottish customer getting ready for St. Andrew's Day on Sunday, November 30. Haggis, a traditional highland delicacy, combines seasoned oatmeal and onions with the minced heart, lung and liver of a sheep.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen



BLAIR

Blair is a tall, slim 14-year-old with light, brown hair, blue-grey eyes and fair skin.

He is shy, friendly and interesting to talk to.

When you meet him, it's hard to imagine that Blair used to be aloof and withdrawn, unwilling to play with other children or to join in any activities at a regular school.

Through a special school for children with emotional problems, and the encouragement of his foster parents, Blair has become much more outgoing, though still not self-confident. He is now back at a regular school. In the two-year vocational course, restaurant service is featured and Doug is absorbed in it.

Instead of spending all his time indoors watching television, Blair has developed many outdoor interests. He likes camping and is keen on swimming. His foster family, with whom he spent many happy weekends in the country, have now moved to a farm. He is enjoying everything about the rural life. He is especially fond of the animals.

Blair enjoys sports and is good at most though he'd just as soon play with the other boys in his foster home as for an organized team.

But Blair knows his foster home is not permanent and he wants very much to have parents of his own and a home where he will stay. Where it is doesn't really matter.

His need is for parents both to love him and like him, to encourage him to keep on developing new interests and not to be concerned about academic achievement.

To inquire about adopting Blair, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2E2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

During the real disruption, consult your local Children's Aid Society.

Ann Landers

'Feeling Rotten' Needs Counselling

Dear Ann Landers: The advice you gave "Feeling Rotten in Denver" was pretty rotten it self. She was the woman who was mad at her husband because he called her a "naked lump of lard." Actually he argued with her for an hour and she finally got so mad with her second child when the first was only eight months old.

The woman was in her second trimester, carrying a terrible pregnancy — full of anger and resentment. She said she hated when she would get over her hostility. You said, "The minute the new baby is placed in your arms."

Well, I've been there, Ann, and it didn't work that way for me. I stayed mad at my husband for nearly a year. I also disliked the second child since I viewed as an "intruder" and a lot of extra work. My relience with the older child was short. I was surly and unpleasant to everyone. When my husband had left for work in the morning, I viewed it as "escaping" from the mess he had created. I would sit at the breakfast table and boil inside, not wanting to do any housework or look after the children.

Finally I realized I was sick with repressed anger and needed counseling. It took a good year of pain and hard work — but I made it.

So, please, Ann, don't point such a rosy picture for "feeling Rotten in Denver." Tell her — and others who are trapped in unwanted pregnancies that they may be faced with a period of deep depression after the child is born, and if so they are to get professional help. It saved my life. — One Who Has Traveled That Road

Dear Readers: Apparently thousands of women have "Traveled That Road," and I heard from plenty of them. I can't recall such a barrage of angry letters since I was an American housewives they were sore at me for "didn't you tell them?" attitude.

I hope the P.G. lady who is "Feeling Rotten in Denver" will read this and if she doesn't get over her resentment when the new baby is placed in her arms, I recommend counseling.

Here's another letter on the same subject — with a little different twist:

Dear Ann: What kind of dumbbell is she — that resentful wife who is "Feeling Rotten in Denver"?

No woman need have an unwanted pregnancy these days. Every child has the right to be wanted.

Why didn't you tell her about Planned Parenthood? There are several devices a woman can use to protect herself and a method of birth control (or limitation) husband.

Since the founds of the opinion is that one who must, now and can for the young, she should be free to decide how many children she wants, and when she wants to have them. Planned Parenthood will help her. All she has to do is look in the phone book or write to the national headquarters for literature. The address is: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019. — Freedom, It's Wonderful

Dear Wonderful: Thanks for writing. While it's too late for the lady in Denver this time, your advice is good for what ever it's also good for others who are still feeling good — elsewhere.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Homer Leavitt

Leavitt — Vance

Wooler United Church was the scene of the November 8 wedding of Lana Lorraine Vance, Belleville, and Thomas Homer Leavitt, Wooler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Vance, Sharpesville, Ont. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leavitt, Wooler, Ont.

Rev. Charles Carpentier officiated at the late afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white empire style gown of crystalline over taffeta with wedding band collar. The bodice and skirt front were accented with contrasting lace. A petal headdress held the full length lace trimmed veil of sheer silk illusion. She carried cascade bouquet of red roses, lily of the valley and carnations.

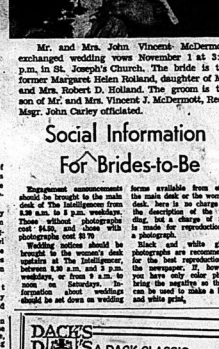
Mrs. Mark Short, matron of honor, wore a full length dress of coral matte knit with cape effect sleeves with a v-neckline.

Marnie Leavitt and Betty Bovard attended the bride in a matte silk jersey in wedgwood blue with high cowl neckline falling in a v to the waistline. Full flowing sleeves were gathered to a four button tapered cuff.

Groomsman Robert LaFrance was assisted by ushers Randy Leavitt and Lance Vance.

After a wedding reception and buffet supper at the Hillcrest Community Centre, the couple left for a wedding trip to points north.

They reside at RR 1, Trenton.



Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent McDermott exchanged wedding vows November 1 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. The bride is the former Margaret Helen Rolland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Holland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. McDermott. Read Msgr. John Carley officiated.

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main desk of The Intelligencer from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. These without photographs cost $6.50, and those with photographs cost $8.75.

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk. Here is no charge for the description of the wedding, but a charge of $4.70 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

Black and white glossy photographs are recommended for the best reproduction in the newspaper. If, however, you have only color photos, bring the negative so that it can be used to make a black and white print.

People and Events

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Peter Blay, vice-president in charge of marketing for Carby's, defined marketing as satisfying or anticipating needs at a profit. Speaking to the Canadian Federation of University Women he pointed out that in recent years his firm has been aiming its advertising at the female market.

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Packaging is designed to keep the cost as low as possible while keeping the product quality high for the required period. During the question period the matter of overpackaging was raised, as well as problems arising from Quebec's requirement for bilingual packaging, was discussed.

Mr. Blay was introduced by Jan Bellstedt and thanked by Marylon Burtt.

CRAFT SALE

Belleville weavers and Quinte potters will join forces this Friday and Saturday in growth of show and sale at Belleville Plaza. A coffee party will open the show on Nov. 28 beginning at 7 p.m. On Saturday the show and sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Layered Look

Layered look is the newest trend in ski fashions. Pink nylon jacket with matching overall pants and a pink, blue and white striped sweater over a polyester turtleneck. Ribbed overalls (right) are made of nylon and rayon. A red jacket with navy and white trim and a white turtleneck complete the outfit.

Super look in downhill skiing is nylon and polyester-filled ski suit in navy and bright yellow. Navy cap matches scarf and leather stitched mitts.

Cross-country skiing outfit for the man consists of nylon knit suit with yellow and black trim, yellow sweater and jazzy knee socks. The lady wears orange cotton corduroy knickers and acrylic sweater in yellow, rust, orange and red.

In Norway

Poll Shows Majority Prefer Simple Life Instead of Luxury

OSLO (Reuter) — A poll showing that Norwegians are more interested in the quality of life and improving the environment than in material gain has taken people here by surprise and touched off a major public debate.

The basic thrust of the poll, based on interviews with 600 people from all walks of life, is that Norwegians feel things that money can't buy are most important. They are tired of preoccupation with material improvement and long for a simpler life.

The report from the Gallup Institute said 78 per cent of those asked said the standard of living was too high, only one per cent found it too low, 94 per cent said they would prefer "a quiet and simple life with only the essential things, a limited income and limited possibilities for a career."

The poll was taken for a consumer research institute, an institute for nutrition research and a movement which campaigns for a simpler life over simpler eating.

Thirty-three per cent said they thought increased production, higher wages and increased consumption would result in "more materialism, a madder rush for higher status, more unnecessary luxury things, more pressure, stress, pollution and health injuries at the places of work."

What surprised commentators most was the fact that the high percentage of anti-luxury answers were found among the lower income brackets. Thirty-five per cent of those earning less than 40,000 crowns ($7,000) a year said they preferred a simpler way of life compared with 66 per cent for those earning more than 60,000 crowns, which means those in the middle-income bracket.

Hafa Beckstroem, an official of the institute, stressed that the answers represented a clear-cut opinion, based on interviews with 600 persons. Doubling of this number would not have changed the picture. The trend was consistent and unequivocal, he said.

Politicians and the average person are asking themselves how to interpret the poll. The logical consequence should be that a Norwegian worker wants less money and that the trade-union fight for higher real income should be called 'off.'

Thought the standard of living in Norway is among the highest in the world, there is reason to believe despite the poll that rank wage-earners would like more money.

As one labor politician put it, "it is hard to imagine concerted wage talks whose aim should be to try to solve the problems resulting from desired wage cuts and reduced purchase power."

'On Toe' Ballet Dancing May Harm Child's Feet

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — "A parent who insists on having her child 'on toe' before age 10 can do permanent damage to the child's feet," says Deedee Arnone, Marin County ballet and jazz dance teacher.

"I showed x-rays of a child's foot to a mother who insisted her eight-year-old learn to dance on toe. I explained that the joints might be damaged by the pressure, ending her child's dancing hopes permanently.

She said she also warned the mother of many stresses in the graceful art of ballet.

The mother decided to enrol the child in another school.

"We call them 'stage mothers'" said Mrs. Arnone, herself a mother of two.

Mrs. Arnone's approach to the five-to eight-year-olds in her classes is to smile a lot and restrict the lesson to simple positions, correct posture and turns with no dancing "on toe."

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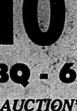

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BIDDING OPENS TODAY AT 6:00 P.M. — PHONE 962-2511

No.	ARTICLE	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
1.	YMCA Senior Men's Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$85.00
2.	Chalkboard 18 pc. Socket Set	Wilson Sportsmen's Ltd.	$67.15
3.	Prestige Olympic Coin Set, Series IV	Bank of Montreal - all Branches	$60.00
4.	5 Tons of Field Stone	Burton Stables, CIAG Insurance	$50.00
5.	Minor Engine Tune-up - 8 cylinder	Al Waterson Ltd.	$47.50
6.	Front Door Bumpalib Lockset	Genuine Lock Division	$42.50
7.	Dolce Perfume	Trudeau Motors	$42.50
8.	Septic Tank Clean-out	Gord's Septic Tank Pumping	$40.00
9.	RCA Transistor AM Portable Radio	Circle TV	$39.95
10.	Petscan Mirror - Gold Frame	Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd.	$38.00
11.	100 gals. Fuel Oil	Harry Smith Fuels Ltd.	$37.50
12.	Man's Wintec Ski Jacket	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$35.00
13.	1 cu. yd. Readymix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$31.00
14.	Phillips Electric Knife and Mallory Camping Lantern	Towers Department Store	$30.73
15.	YMCA Membership - Boy or Girl Jr. and Int. Age 13-16	Belleville Family YMCA	$30.00
16.	Wine Decanter and 4 Glasses	Coles Jewellers - Front St.	$29.95
17.	Plate Glass Mirror 28"x24"	Belleview Glass & Mirror	$28.95
18.	5 Cases of 36 oz. Coca Cola	Coca Cola Ltd.	$28.50
19.	Safety Helmet & No Fog Shield	Jerry's Motorcycle Sales	$27.50
20.	Man's Wyrth Shirt, med.	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$26.00
21.	Carpet Cleaning Voucher	Woodland Cleaners	$25.00
22.	Merchandise Voucher	Warehouse Carpet Sales	$25.00
23.	G.E. Clock Radio - AM	Krazy Kelly's TV & Stereo	$25.00
24.	1 Week's Cleaning	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$25.00
25.	Archer - Camper Antenna Kit	The Radio Shack	$24.95
26.	Electric Bar Clock	Smith Dominion Hardware	$24.95
27.	1 - 36" Concrete Planter	Stanley Structures Limited	$23.00
28.	Ten Week & Hot Wax Coupons	Shell Car Wash - Quinte Mall	$22.50
29.	Ladies' Dalhalla Wool Cardigan	Woodley Coach Room	$22.00
30.	1 CSA Approved Snowmobile Helmet	Bob's Sport Shop	$21.95
31.	Gift Certificate	Jackson-Metivier Ltd.	$20.00
32.	2 gals. Antifreeze - Installed	Deep Rubber Shell Service	$20.00
33.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	$20.00
34.	Voucher - Flower Arrangement	Warkentin's Flowers	$20.00
35.	Snowmobile Helmet - color choice	Alton Hadley Ltd.	$19.95
36.	1 Beauty Treble Set	Bob's Sport Shop	$19.95
37.	1 Dolcce Fishing Vest - tan	Morris Sports & Exco Station	$19.95
38.	1 Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Foley Supply & Machine Co. Ltd.	$18.50
39.	Boys' Junior Pro Hockey Gloves	Wilson Sports Equipment Can. Ltd.	$18.00
40.	Large Decorated Christmas Cake	Family Bakery	$18.00
41.	Twin Automatic Amber Fog Lamps	Smith Transport Ltd.	$17.95
42.	20 - 1 qt. Home Milk Tokens	Reid's Dairy	$17.70
43.	Universal Car-top Ski-rack	Vader's Garage Service Ltd.	$16.95
44.	Automatic Electric Alarm Clock	Mainline Department Ltd.	$16.95
45.	2 Cases of Cheesies	W. T. Hawkins	$16.56
46.	Steam Cleaning one Rug 9'x12'	Diaun's Steam Carpet Cleaning	$16.50
47.	Olympic Cola - Zero Head Series II	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$16.00
48.	Pottery Hanging Planter 6¼" diam.	Door In the Wall	$16.00
49.	Gift Certificate	Lennox Tire & Rim Ltd.	$15.00
50.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc.	Firestone Stores	$15.00
51.	1 Pair of Lee Coats	Frontier Shop	$15.75
52.	2 Cases Canned Ginger Ale	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$15.75
53.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc.	Firestone Stores	$15.00
54.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount, Belleville Plaza	$15.00
55.	1 Day Steam Carpet Cleaner Rental	City Cleaners & Shirt Launderers	$15.00
56.	Christmas Gift Certificate	McDonald's Family Restaurant	$15.00
57.	Arrow Long Sleeve Tee Shirt	Meagher's Men's Wear Ltd.	$15.00
58.	Merchandise Voucher	Stopette Variety	$15.00
59.	Hair Care & Products	Paul's Place, The Hair Care People	$15.00
60.	1 gal. Super Semtone	Sherwin Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$14.95
61.	Voucher at Walker's Hdwe.	Stewart Warner Corp. of Can. Ltd.	$15.00
62.	1 gal. Par-Ex Gloss White enl. Paint	E. W. Vanner & Son	$14.55
63.	Two Dinners	Hotel Quinte	$14.00
64.	Polarized Sunglasses model 438	AOCO Ltd.	$14.00
65.	3 Way Grease Gun & Flexible Hose	Alemite Lubricator Co. Ltd.	$13.70
66.	1 Case of Tomatoes	Sprague Foods Limited	$13.50
67.	24" Peppercraft Key - Wall Ornament	Anonymous	$13.50
68.	Merchandise Voucher Total Weekly	Universal Market	$12.95
69.	Hair Treatment Package	Hotel Quinte Men's Salon	$12.95
70.	36" Beard in Velvet Sheath	International Bazaar	$12.95
71.	Parka Mid Gloves - Ladies No. 7	Seven Seas Ltd.	$12.50
72.	2 gals. Premium Antifreeze	Cash & Carry Plywood & Lumber	$12.50
73.	Tropical Indoor Plant - Voucher	Wm. Ross & Son Ltd.	$12.50
74.	Meal Voucher	George's Restaurant	$12.50
75.	Party Cheese Tray - Voucher	Wedge & Bottle	$12.00
76.	Merchandise Voucher	Stephen Leacock Ltd.	$12.00
77.	Gift Certificate	Top Drug Mart	$12.00
78.	Meal Voucher	Cozy Grill	$12.00
79.	Meal Voucher	Quinte Motels	$12.00
80.	Voucher for Cleaning	Lloyd's Cleaners	$12.00
81.	Voucher for Stationery	Richard Ellis Printing	$12.00
82.	Gift Certificate	Dairy Queen	$12.00
83.	2 Golden Crown Christmas Cakes	Vachon Cakes	$12.00
84.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Parsons Cleaners	$12.00
85.	Gift Certificate	Rachael's Ladies' Wear	$12.00
86.	Voucher for Sanitone Dry Cleaning	Belle Cleaners	$12.00
87.	Voucher	Champion Motors Ltd.	$12.00
88.	One Ecosnubbe Voucher	Elliott Motors (78) Ltd.	$12.00
89.	Gift Certificate	Manta Stereo Centre	$12.00
90.	Gift Certificate	Belleville Travel & Camera Centre	$12.00
91.	Dinner Voucher	Sun Luck Gardens & Tavern	$12.00
92.	1 gal. Kleer-O-Seal	R. M. Swan Construction Ltd.	$12.00
93.	1 Furnace Humidifier	Barton Supplies Ltd.	$120.00
94.	YMCA Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$72.00
95.	1 Week Registration - Day Student	Tam O'Shanter Hockey School	$65.00
96.	5'x12' Green Nylon carpet	Wray's Home Furnishers	$59.00
97.	Duck Faucet	Belleville Kissmen Club	$51.00
98.	3 Hockey & 1 Ball Tickets, Toronto, Dec. 28 (Kansas)	Canadian National Railways	$48.00
99.	Auto Tune-up 6 or 8 Cylinder	Green's Auto Wreckers	$45.00
100.	Week-end Car Rental	Budget Rent-a-car	$43.95
101.	1 Hair Care Pack	Jewell Brummer Beauty Salon	$41.00
102.	Front Door Handle Lockset	Russwin Lock Division	$40.00
103.	Oval Gold Framed Mirror	Molra Glass & Mirror	$40.00
104.	Minor Engine Tune-up - 6 Cylinder	Al Waterson Ltd.	$38.75
105.	Dinner for Two	Four Seasons Hotel	$35.00
106.	Service Gift Certificate	The Hunt Brothers Ltd.	$35.00
107.	Large Ceramic Floor Vase - 18"	Reward Interiors (Belleville) Ltd.	$32.95
108.	4 Barrels of Chicken	A & W Drive-in	$31.20
109.	1 cu. yd. Readymix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$31.00
110.	Voucher towards purchase of a lamp	Chersey's Furniture World	$30.00
111.	Doc-Tee Mini Haircutter	Barton's Pharmacy	$29.95
112.	YMCA Membership - Boy or Girl Prep. Age 8 - 10	Belleville Family YMCA	$28.00
113.	24 pints Quaker State Snowmobile Oil	Belsey and Trice	$27.00
114.	Interior Car Warmer	Lynn & Peter Motors Ltd.	$27.00
115.	Canadian Tuxedo Coat, Ladies 18	Bell Skin Co. Ltd.	$26.00
116.	Steak Dinner for Two	Pape's Steak House & Tavern	$25.00
117.	Picture Carpet of 1976 Olympics	Strudwicks Ltd.	$25.00
118.	500 lbs Distiller's Dried Grain	Corby's Distillers Ltd.	$25.00
119.	1 Week's Camping	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$25.00
120.	Blizzard Pneumatic Lanterns	Vaughan Automotive & Appliances	$24.95
121.	1 Everready Big Jim Lantern	M I Supply Co.	$23.95
122.	Bulova Cordless Electric Clock	Cyril Gray Ltd.	$27.95
123.	Curve Rim Square Fog Lamp RH	Western Tire & Auto Supply	$22.50
124.	Fabergé Roadster Set	Towers Department Store	$22.00
125.	Tanjay Pure Wool Ladies' Slacks	Marianne's	$21.00
126.	Four $5.00 Gift Certificates	Sneaky Pete's Restaurant	$20.00
127.	4 Months Cabinetw Rental	Cabinetw (Quinte) Limited	$20.00
128.	Voucher towards Wedding Invitations	Richard Ellis Printing	$20.00
129.	Two $10.00 Gift Certificates	Amodeo's Super Save	$20.00
130.	Brigham Straight Stemmed Pipe	McKnight's Variety Store	$19.95
131.	Sterling Silver Charm Bracelet	People's Jewellers	$19.50
132.	Continental Dell Carriage	Shopette Ltd. - Plaza	$19.50
133.	Personal Water Wash	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$19.50
134.	Cool Off Table Lamp	The Flea Market	$19.00
135.	1 Pr. Leather Dress Shoes	Sam's Shoe-Down	$18.95
136.	Kodak X-15 Camera Outfit	Les Hayward Cameras	$17.95
137.	20 Electric Irons Per Week	Pyrotenax of Canada	$17.15
138.	Rubber Link Mat 36"x27"	Maund's Service	$16.95
139.	1 gal. Flat Latex Paint - any color	Sherwin's Hardware Ltd.	$16.50
140.	1 Pair Ladies' Dress Mitts	Allen Hadley Ltd.	$16.50
141.	Steam Cleaning one Rug 9'x12'	Diaun's Steam Carpet Cleaning	$16.50
142.	Olympic Coin - Zero Head Series II	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$16.00
143.	2 Olympic Coins Series IV	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	$16.00
144.	56 lbs. Permanent Cement	R. M. Swan Construction Ltd.	$16.00
145.	Life Size Pop Eye	Belleville Lanes Ltd.	$15.95
146.	Leather Covered Wine Decanter	Lots of Leather	$15.95
147.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc.	Firestone Stores	$15.95
148.	1 Pair of Lee Coats	Frontier Shop	$15.75
149.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount, Belleville Plaza	$15.00
150.	Toy Truck Kit	Belleville Truck Centre	$15.00
151.	Christmas Gift Certificate	McDonald's Family Restaurant	$15.00
152.	3 - 1-oz. Fine Silver Wafers	Bank of Nova Scotia	$15.00
153.	Hair Care & Products	Paul's Place, The Hair Care People	$15.00
154.	Credit Voucher	McDonald's Family Restaurant	$15.00
155.	Two pair Polarized Sunglasses	AOCO Ltd.	$15.00
156.	Boys' or Girls' Tennis Racquet	Wilson Sports Equipment Can. Ltd.	$14.95
157.	Two Dozen Prefold Cotty Diapers	Belle Cleaners	$14.50
158.	1 Dynamic Wheel Balancing	Goodyear GO Centre	$14.00
159.	1 pr. Polarized Sunglasses model 425	AOCO Ltd.	$14.00
160.	1 gal. Read-o ice Mortar	R. M. Swan Construction Ltd.	$14.00
161.	Nail Box - Black & Gold	Allure Lumber Company	$13.50
162.	Vetrarelle	Trendee Flower Shop	$13.50
163.	1 case Pesk Frean's assorted biscuits	Murray's Food Store	$13.00
164.	1 Wheel Alignment	Goodyear GO Centre	$13.00
165.	Perfume & Cologne	Kelly's Drug Store	$13.00
166.	2 Rockets Kentucky Fried Chicken	Scott's Chicken Villa	$12.50
167.	1 Gallon Latex Paint	Gibbons Radio & TV	$12.50
168.	Food Voucher	Belleville Foods Wholesale Ltd.	$12.50
169.	Merchandise Voucher	Bert Lewis & Son Jeweller	$12.50
170.	Voucher - Home Cleaning Materials	Service-Master of Belleville	$12.50
171.	Gift Certificate	The Red Shark	$12.00
172.	Gift Certificate	Family Fair	$12.00
173.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Woodland Cleaners	$12.00
174.	Haircut, Shampoo, Etc.	Nick's Barbering & Styling	$12.00
175.	Gift Certificate	Burton's of Belleville	$12.00
176.	12 New Nickel Dollars	Brennan & McBride Insurance Adjusters	$12.00
177.	Slab Cake 15"x21" Decorated	Audrey's Bakery in the Plaza	$11.50
178.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$11.00
179.	$12.00 Serving Account	Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada	$12.00
180.	Voucher towards Dry Cleaning	Belle Cleaners	$11.00
181.	Admiral Solid State Portable Radio	Corbyville TV & Appliances	$11.00
182.	One Ecosnubbe Voucher	Elliott Motors (78) Ltd.	$11.00
183.	4 Shrimp Dinners	Tobe's County Garden Restaurant	$11.00
184.	Book Voucher	James Texts Limited	$11.00
185.	Dinner Voucher	Sun Luck Gardens & Tavern	$11.00
186.	Bracelet, Collar & Earrings	Joel H. Miner Jewellery Co. Ltd.	$125.00
187.	YMCA Young Man's or Woman's Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$65.00
188.	Front Door Sectional Lockset	Genuine Lock Division	$50.00
189.	100 - 8" Concrete Blocks	Stanley Structures Limited	$48.00
190.	Standard GM 12 v. Car Battery	E & M Leasing Ltd.	$42.00
191.	50 - 12"x16" Patio Slabs	Stanley Structures Limited	$40.00
192.	Counter Top Insert 18"x28"	Stanley's Bakery (Belleville)	$35.00
193.	100 gallons of Fuel Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.	$37.00
194.	Steak Dinner for Two	Pape's Steak House & Tavern	$35.00
195.	YMCA Youth Membership - Boy or Girl Age 15 - 17	Belleville Family YMCA	$32.00
196.	1 cu yd. Readymix Concrete	Permanent Concrete	$31.00
197.	1500 watt Market Electric Heater	Oilphant Electric Wholesale Co. Ltd.	$29.95
198.	1 Kenwood Blanket	McIntosh Bros. Sheets Ltd.	$28.00
199.	24 qts. Quaker State 10W30 Motor Oil	McKerlie Sales Service	$28.50
200.	Ladies dk. blue Paisal Dress Purse	Shallmar Shoe Room	$27.50
201.	Canadian Camper Coat, Man's med.	Bell Skin Co. Ltd.	$27.00
202.	Furnace Humidifier	Metro Schenker Fields	$25.00
203.	Merchandise Voucher	Warehouse Carpet Sales	$25.00
204.	Large stuffed purple shaggy dog	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
205.	Tune-up Service	B & D Motors	$25.00
206.	Merchandise Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$25.00
207.	Mistletoe, Lighted Christmas Tree	Fluke Electric Ltd.	$24.95
208.	5 Cases of 48 oz. Coca Cola	Coca Cola Ltd.	$24.00
209.	Bulova Cordless Electric Clock	Fry Ford Sales	$27.95
210.	10 lbs. Verdant 49% Rawn Lawn Seed	Bishop Farm Seeds	$22.00
211.	Man's Timex Watch	Bill Cook Wholesale	$21.95
212.	2 Silver Plated Bud Vases	T.R.E. Specialties Ltd.	$20.00
213.	Black Fiberglass Woodholder	Red Gill Appliances	$20.00
214.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Ski-Doo	$20.00
215.	2 Men's Chambray Shirts med.	Bell Skirt Co. Ltd.	$20.00
216.	Gift Certificate	Dover's Limited	$20.00
217.	Decorative Chalet Glass Ash Tray	Coles Jewellers - Plaza	$19.95
218.	Realistic Stereo Headphones	The Radio Shack	$19.95
219.	Rug Set	Zegouras Variety Stores	$19.95
220.	Chanel No. 5 Spray Perfume & Cologne	Towers Department Store	$18.50
221.	Compleg Lubrication Service	Auto Hirst Roll-on Ltd.	$17.95
222.	Vinyl Folding Door 32"x80"	Robert's Home Centre Ltd.	$17.95
223.	1 GE Electric Can Opener	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$17.95
224.	44 lbs. CIL Weed & Feed	Bishop Farm Seeds	$16.99
225.	18" Side Table - Ready to assemble	Harmer's Hardware	$16.50
226.	2 Cases of Cheesies	W. T. Hawkins	$16.50
227.	Steam Cleaning one Rug 9'x12'	Diaun's Steam Carpet Cleaning	$16.50
228.	Olympic Coin, Xeno Head, Series II	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$16.00
229.	1 case Michael Snowmobile Oil	Fluke Electric Ltd.	$15.95
230.	Front End Alignment, Balance, etc.	Firestone Stores	$15.95
231.	1 Case ea. Fyne, T-Up, Orange Crush	Belleville Bottling Works	$15.95
232.	Val St. Lambert 16" Crystal Vase	Ed. Logan Jewellers	$15.00
233.	Fifteen Dollar Purchase	Venus Cosmetics & Boutique	$15.00
234.	12 Pints Kleen-Flo Snowmobile Oil	Ackland's Ltd., Belleville Auto Electric Division	$15.00
235.	Merchandise Voucher	Boolt's Radio & TV Limited	$15.00
236.	Hair Care & Products	Paul's Place, The Hair Care People	$15.00
237.	Credit Voucher	Robert Mitchell Ltd.	$15.00
238.	$15.00 Premium Savings Account	The Toronto Dominion Bank	$15.00
239.	B & D No. 2718 ¼" Drill	Western Tire & Auto Supply	$14.95
240.	1 case Red Rose Orange Pekoe Coffee	Quinte Square Food Market	$14.00
241.	Two pair Polarized Sunglasses	AOCO Ltd.	$14.00
242.	1 gal. Spread Lay Latex Paint	Sherwin Williams Paint & Wallpaper Ltd.	$13.75
243.	One gallon of Selectone Latex Paint	Byrds Decorating Centre	$13.50
244.	2 Pr. Men's Christmas Cakes	Weston Bakeries	$13.50
245.	4" Bona China Floral Arrangement	Hawley's China & Gifts	$13.50
246.	1 Cooper RK-500 Hockey Helmet	Bob's Sport Shop	$13.95
247.	Certificate Pyrex Lamp, Large	Denver Lighting Ltd.	$13.95
248.	1 Pr Ladies' Bowling Shoes	Brunswick Bellville Bowl	$13.95
249.	Permanent Wave Certificate	The Beauty Chalet Beauty Salon	$13.50
250.	Tropical Indoor Plant - Voucher	Wm. Ross & Son Ltd.	$13.50
251.	Chesley Stained Set	Chesley's 'N' Greeting Shop	$13.95
252.	$12.00 Bonus Savings Account	The Royal Bank of Canada	$12.00
253.	Gift Certificate	Vanhart's Hardware Limited	$12.00
254.	Housecleaning Items	Malcolm Bros. Cleaning Services	$12.00
255.	Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$12.00
256.	Voucher for Cleaning	Lloyd's Cleaners	$12.00
257.	Clothing Voucher	Goodman's Store for Men	$12.00
258.	Gift Certificate	Dairy Queen	$12.00
259.	12 Cans STP Gas Treatment	Cook Motors	$12.00
260.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Majestic Dry Cleaners	$12.00
261.	50 lbs. Unbleached Whole Wheat Flour	Bishop Farm Seeds	$12.00
262.	Merchandise Voucher	Fashion Fabrics	$12.00
263.	Voucher	Griffin Gown & Sports	$12.00
264.	Voucher for Sanitone Dry Cleaning	Belle Cleaners	$12.00
265.	2 Wall Plaques - purchasers choice	Stroud's Gift & Jewellery Shop	$12.00
266.	Gift Certificate	Tiffany's Bakery (Belleville)	$12.00
267.	Voucher for Goods or Services	The Gordon Company	$12.00
268.	Book Voucher	James Texts Limited	$12.00
269.	Dinner Voucher	Sun Luck Gardens & Tavern	$12.00
270.	Saicen Picture Reg 24"x45"	The Wooden Shop	$12.00
271.	Voucher at Walker's, Men's Wear	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$20.00
272.	Sallon Hot Fatty Server	W. Wonacott & Son Jewellers	$20.00
273.	Table Lamp	The Towne Shoppe	$27.95
274.	Dymo Tapewriter Model 1570	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipment	$29.95
275.	50 Adding Machine Rolls	Olivetti Canada Ltd.	$25.00
276.	4 Centennial Wine Glasses	Tri-Art Graphics	$14.50
277.	Presto Pressure Cooker	Hugh Murray Ltd.	$14.00
278.	Food Voucher	A & P Stores Ltd., Pinnacle St.	$20.00
279.	25 Figure Skate Sharpenings	The Trenton Trophy Shop	$20.00
280.	25 Skate Sharpenings	The Trenton Trophy Shop	$16.70

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Stephens Aluminum Mfg. Co. of Can. 30 Franklin St.

John R. Bush Funeral Home, 86 Highland Ave.

Ashley Furs, 253 Front St.

Bell Canada, 257 Pinnacle Street

Watson & Wiegand Architects, 219 Front St.

Clarke & Miles Butchers, 184 Front St.

Campbell Monument Co. Ltd., 21 Bridge St. W.

Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St.

Quinte & District Real Estate Board, 223 Front St.

Canadian Tire Associate Store, 248 Coleman St.

Hiles Grocery, Wellington, Ont.

Culligan Water Conditioning Service, 121 College St. W.

Flunder Insurance Adjustment Service Box 925, Belleville

Cliff Murphy Motors, 93 Station St.

Farrell Motors & Collision, 35 Emily St.

Lorne McDougall Ins. Agencies Ltd., 150 First St.

Geen's Prescription Pharmacy Ltd., 276 Front St.

Mutual Life Assurance Co. 185 Pinnacle St. Compliments D. Williams, W. Hebrar.

Brookside-Prices Dairy, Box 1186, Belleville

Marsh Insurance Ltd., 190 Coleman St.

Barr Insurance Agency, 218 Front St.

F. W. Wentworth Co. Ltd. Belleville Plaza, Dundas St. E.

Fozard & Colden Insurance Adjusters, 46 N. Front St.

R. L. Crain Ltd., Frontenac Mall, Kingston, Ont.

Burrows & McClure Insurance, 249½ Front St.

Pete's Lunch, 268 Dundas St. E.

C. D. Crosby Insurance & Real Estate, 48 Bridge St. E.

Lambers Studio, 314 Willow St.

Top Cheeses Get Scrutiny in 48th British Empire Exhibition

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A white-coated 'ite has been tasting and assessing through tables laden with cheese in downtown Belleville this week.

The three men went about their task intently — for it's a serious business.

On their decisions hinge prestige.

The three are judges of entries in the British Empire Dairy Show now in its 48th year in Belleville and still a big event of its kind in Canada.

The three men, wise in the ways of choosing championship cheese, are members of the federal agriculture ministry — Tom Aickens, Belleville; Vern VanDuzen, Guelph, and Ron Smith, Toronto.

They started judging Monday and were expected to complete their assignment some time today.

Judging cheese can be a "pretty difficult job" and presents "quite a challenge," says Terry Baxter, provincial agriculture and food ministry representative who helped organize the exhibition.

Meticulously working through tables stocked with an estimated 135 cheeses of various sizes, the three judges grade entries.

The job is done by scooping a sample from each cheese. The three judges sniff it for flavor, hand it between their fingers to determine texture, then closely scrutinize the product for color and finish.

Maximum points allowed for grading is 100. But top quality cheeses in Monday's action scored only 96, says Mr. Baxter.

The grading task becomes harder in case of a tie. This means going back to the first cheese already given the same points for further testing.

The sheer bun draws entries from as far away as New Brunswick and Wisconsin.

There are numerous prizes, both in cash and trophies, spread over 10 classifications.

But the most coveted prize in the British Empire dairy cheese championship — the cheese show.

Plaza Construction Continues

Workmen Tuesday began lifting air conditioning and heating units to the roof of the East End Plaza, preparing for the centre's transformation into a fully climatized, enclosed mall. Work is expected to halt during the Christmas rush and resume at the first of the new year.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1975

EMO Revival Stalls At Committee Stage

BY COLIN BRUCK
Staff Reporter

A decision on the future of the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) was stalled Monday night — allowing an administrative committee more time to clarify what federal aid is available and what sort of volunteer program can be arranged locally.

The EMO, until last June, had been in charge of disaster planning for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and the municipalities of Belleville and Trenton.

The program folded, save for its name, early this summer when both senior governments withdrew support and local county councils refused to pick up the extra along with Belleville and Trenton.

Despite a recent announcement that the federal government is offering 75 per cent funding for renewed EMO operations, Prince Edward County formally withdrew support at its last council meeting and a Hastings County official said Monday his council is likely to follow suit.

"To be frank, I think Hastings County will say no" to further funding, County Warden Bill McCrea said Tuesday during the EMO committee meeting.

In an attempt to rejuvenate at least part of the organization, a meeting will be held as soon as possible among all area volunteer organizations where a tentative program and "modest" budget will be formulated.

Once this committee has agreed on some form of continued program, the EMO committee will call a meeting to which any interested municipality in the area will be invited.

Though the parent councils of both counties are not in support of the organization, "perhaps individual municipalities would like to be involved," suggested city Ald. Stu Meeks.

Belleville Mayor Ben Corke said "I don't think we can sell the municipalities a $20,000 budget — something more modest in the $4,000 to $7,000 range."

"All emergency measures organization is a tough thing to sell," said Mayor Corke. "Such an organization is lower than Richard Nixon on the popularity poll."

"But, before we go to the municipalities for support, we must have 'something to sell them," he said.

In the federal government's proposal is pick up the tab for half the cost of the operating. It is also stated that EMO groups have only until the end of November to notify the government that funding is desired.

"Considering we can't reach the civil servant in question on three different days to gain information on the program, I'm sure we'll be able to arrange an extension of the time limit," said Mayor Corke. "Government is never in that much of a rush."

Mayor Corke said following the meeting he believes the necessary meeting can be arranged quickly and that a meeting of representatives of area councils — particularly those of Sidney, Thurlow and Ameliasburg Townships, Belleville and Trenton could be called before the end of the year.

Sesame Street

Lucy Stokmans, a registered nursing assistant at Belleville General Hospital, will imitate Big Bird from the TV program Sesame Street for the annual Christmas Santa Claus parade Saturday morning. She is helped into her costume by Kim Carleton, one of the many volunteers helping to construct the floats.

Presentation Date Set For New Zoning Bylaw

Belleville's new zoning bylaw will be presented to the subcommittee planning advisory committee for the first time Wednesday, Dec. 3 in council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

The bylaw forms the teeth of the official plan of legislating what type of structure may be erected or what use might be applied to any portion of the city.

Representatives of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. consultants, will present the plan to the committee.

Frank Stokmaat, deputy planning director of the Quinte Planning Board, said the 77-page document is more sophisticated than any planning bylaws previously held by the city.

Committee Selection Upgraded

Interested in civic service? If so, ask member of city council about upcoming vacancies on various boards, committees and commissions which play advisory roles in the local government process.

To date, city hall advertised such vacancies, with those interested writing to council.

But now Mayor Ben Corke said Monday, such citizens should also contact himself or other members of council.

One reason is that written requests don't always reveal enough information on which council can base a decision when making civic appointments for the new year, he said.

Through personal contact the mayor or aldermen can gather more personal background from an individual, he added.

The current postal strike also makes written letters inconvenient, said the mayor.

Appointments to various city hall committees must be drafted in time for the first session of council in 1976.

Haggarty Wants Action On 'Gypsy' Truckers

TORONTO — Ontario Trucking Association president Max Haggarty of Belleville said Monday anyone engaged in an illegal trucking operation should be fined $300 to $10,000 and imprisoned a maximum of 30 days.

Mr. Haggarty, president of Lafferty-Smith Express Lines Ltd. in Belleville, said here private trucking firms are a "frankenstein that threatens our very existence" — taking about $60-million a year away from regulated trucking operations.

Mr. Haggarty was speaking to the opening session of the association's 49th annual convention in Toronto.

He called upon the provincial government for stronger enforcement and stiffer fines.

"As government has imposed more constraints on regulated carriers, unscrupulous arrangements with gypsy operators have become more and more prevalent," he said.

Sometimes, he said, when court action is taken against a pirate trucker, the case is prolonged, and the illegal operator remains functioning.

Mr. Haggarty said that other, "they merely re-open the next day under a new name."

Petition Asks Township To Get Water Piped In

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Close to 40 property owners along Hastings County Rd. 5 west of Frankford want Sidney Township to request the village to extend water lines to their rural lots.

Their desires were officially made known to the township Monday in a petition organized by Rose Olasansky, one of nine homeowners clustered around Pitcher's Sideroad who have been complaining about unbrinkable well water for several months.

Mrs. Olasansky said about 87 per cent of the property along the approximate one-mile stretch of road is represented by signatures on the petition.

Last week, when the nine homeowners with polluted wells went to Sidney council, councillors requested a petition to indicate the feeling among rural residents over extension of what could be expensive water mains to their homes.

As extension of services as far as Pitcher's Sideroad is seen by the nine homeowners as a solution to the problem of polluted wells.

But water, they say has become undrinkable as a result of contamination.

As a result, residents turned to extension of a water line — temporary at first, and then permanent — as a solution.

But a problem may arise: Sidney council must ask Frankford council to okay an extension and then the village must in turn ask the environment ministry to okay the extension from the provincial water treatment plant, being built to supply Frankford.

Gordon Thomas, environment ministry industrial abatement officer, said Monday the ministry would look favorably on extension of water provided there are no objections, from Frankford.

But Frankford itself, said Mr. Thom, has its own problems with water — there isn't enough. The ministry is aiming a well west of Frankford to alleviate a shortage in the village.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, Nov. 24, 3:23 p.m. — alarm panel malfunction at Superior Electric on Centre St.

Monday, Nov. 24, 6:20 p.m. — overheated oil stove at 23 Brock St. ,no fire.

Haggarty Wants Action On 'Gypsy' Truckers

MADOC — Faced with mounting pressure from parents Hastings County Board of Education here Monday night moved into a new area of school transportation that will cost taxpayers $64,800 — urban busing.

It will provide transportation for students within urban municipal boundaries who walk long distances to schools.

However, it will apply to elementary students who live more than one mile from school or secondary school students who live more than two miles away.

The board's transportation committee estimates it would include about 634 students in Bancroft, Belleville, Frankford, Stirling and Trenton, and about 235 secondary school students in Trenton.

About $57,000 of the estimated cost would be covered by provincial grants. Net cost to the board would be $7,843.

The board's superintendent of business, Glen Wormald, said Monday three factors loi to the decision: distances, time and safety.

The board's chairman, Jean Hutchinson, said she has received several verbal complaints from parents in Trenton whose children had to walk over three miles to school.

Urban Student Busing Estimated at $64,000

Board Plans Seminar To Explain New Bill

MADOC — In an effort to avoid unnecessary conflict Hastings County Board of Education is planning a one-day seminar on the implications of Bill 100 between the board's administration and representatives of teaching federations.

Trustees learned of the Monday morning night at Madoc Public School, that the board holds meeting periodically throughout the year.

Board officials have expressed concern lack of understanding of the controversial legislation, governing teacher-board relations, could lead to strikes and conflict during negotiations expected to begin in January.

An expert on Bill 100 from the ministry of education will attend the day-long meeting Dec. 3 at the Ann St. Education Centre.

L. F. Reid, deputy director of education, said in a letter to county federations, said implications of the new bill will have far reaching effects on contract talks across the province.

Two Men Remanded

Two Tuesday men will appear in provincial court here on Dec. 1 to have a date set for trial, on a total of five charges.

Dennis Craig Moole, 24, and Michael John Pyndikonne, 21, both of 48 West Lawrence Ave., were remanded when they appeared in provincial court here on Monday.

Both men have been charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen goods. Moole has also been charged with persuasion.

Police say the two men were arrested on Oct. 16 during a routine traffic check on Highway 2 at Bayside.

Trenton Man Fined $300

Roger LaBlanc of Trenton has been fined $300 in provincial court after being found guilty of three offences against the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

A spokesman for the Belleville office of the UIC said Mr. LaBlanc had given incorrect particulars of his employment and had also failed to declare his earnings.

He was fined $100 for each of three offences.

20-year-old In Court

A 20-year-old Belleville man will appear in provincial court here on Jan. 8 to have a date set for trial on a charge of robbery with violence.

Ronald Gordon Dustin of 38 College St. was remanded when he appeared in provincial court here on Monday.

Police say Dustin was charged Oct. 12 following an investigation into an incident in North Front St. here in which a man demanded money from 68-year-old Harwald Bell of Coleman St., who was walking along the street.

Bell was approached by a man who struck and kicked him and later fled when several people stopped at the scene, police say.

Suspect Remanded

A 26-year-old Ajax man will appear in provincial court here on Jan. 8 to face trial on charges of criminal negligence causing death and careless driving.

William Bernard Mateon of 16 Edward Ave., Ajax, appeared when he appeared in provincial court here on Monday for the first time.

Police say Mateon was charged on Nov. 15 following an investigation into a car-truck collision on Highway 401 east of Shannonville and 10 miles east of Belleville.

Four members of a Montreal family, passengers in the car, died when the fuel tank of the truck exploded, engulfing the car in flames, within 15 minutes of the accident, police say.

Arson Suspect In Court

A 24-year-old Belleville man will appear in provincial court here on Dec. 5 for trial on three counts of arson.

Dustin Eggins of 117B Victoria Ave. was remanded when he appeared in provincial court here Monday to have a date set for trial.

Police say Eggins was charged on Nov. 14 following an investigation into three fires which occurred in the city during the past four months.

The fires were a two-alarm blaze at an apartment block on Victoria Ave. on Oct. 17, a 1½ hour fire at a twelve-unit apartment on Chestnut St. on Nov. 3 and a blaze in a garage near Victoria Ave., police say.

Foxboro Lumber Workers Picket Yard

Rollins Lumber Co. Ltd. employees officially struck the Foxboro plant Monday morning — stopping lumber materials from leaving the yard.

Some 30 members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 2054, were on picket duty during the morning and Union steward Alfred Lawrence said shifts are being arranged to allow round-the-clock picketing.

The union's 30-members will draw a weekly strike pay of not less than $30, said Mr. Lawrence.

He said strike action was taken because employees have been offered a three-per-cent increase plus a cost-of-living clause. "The cost of living clause was negotiated last contract so all we're really getting is three per cent," he said.

A company release last week stated the total offer — including salary, cost of living and fringe benefits — amounts to 14 per cent.

"We'll go back for the cost of living clause and 10 per cent," said Mr. Lawrence.

Ron Murray, vice-president of the lumber company said Monday he believes the company has made a fair offer. "We took a sampling of lumber yards in the city and surrounding area and made our offer comparative to other wages," he said.

He said the federal wage limit do not affect the plant.

Rollins Construction Co. Ltd., whose president is also president of the lumber yard, has stated alternate building materials suppliers will be used until the dispute is settled.

Foxboro Lumber Workers Picket Foxboro Lumber

The 30-member local of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners began picketing of Foxboro Lumber Co. Ltd. Monday morning in support of wage demands. A union spokesman said the crew will stay out "as long as it takes" to get more than the 14 per cent offered by the firm to cover increases of wages and all fringe benefits.

Intelligencer Sports

This Defender Does His Job

TORONTO (CP) — Cleveland Crusaders may be struggling to win half of their World Hockey Association games, but with defenseman Paul Shmyr on the ice they're tough to beat.

The 29-year-old defenseman has the most impressive plus minus goals record in the league, the latest WHA statistics show.

Counting only those goals scored when both teams are at full strength, the statistics show Shmyr has been on the ice while the Crusaders have scored 23 goals and given up nine, a plus 14 record in 14 games.

More impressively, he has been on the ice for 64 per cent of Cleveland's goals and only 24 per cent of the opposition's for a league-leading plus 38 per cent record.

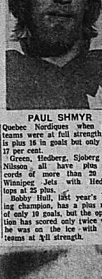
Last year Shmyr, who played with California Seals and Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL before switching to Cleveland, had plus records of 11 goals and nine per cent.

Two former NHL defencemen, J.C. Tremblay and Ted Green, Swedish imports Anders Hedberg, Lars-Erik Sjoberg and Ulf Nilsson and second-year defenceman Tom Edur also had outstanding records.

Tremblay has been on the ice for 45 of the 72 goals scored by Quebec Nordiques when both teams were at full strength. He's plus 18 in goals but only plus 17 per cent.

Green, Hedberg, Sjoberg and Nilsson all have plus records of more than 20 with Winnipeg Jets with Hedberg leading the pack.

Bobby Hull, last year's scoring champion, has a plus mark of only 10 goals, but the opposition has scored only twice while he was on the ice with his teams at full strength.



PAUL SHMYR

Sound Defence the Key

Seals and Leafs Show Improvement

MONTREAL (CP) — Sound goaltending and better overall defensive play today have provided California Golden Seals and Toronto Maple Leafs with more respectable National Hockey League records than the two teams enjoyed in the early going of previous seasons.

The Seals, who failed to reach the playoffs for three straight years, today sport a record of eight wins, 14 losses and two ties in 24 games so far. And while they are still last in the four-team Charles F. Adams division, the 18 points they have accumulated give the Seals only one fewer than their best ever start—in the 1971-72 season they were 8-13-3 after 24 games.

The Seals goaltending combination of Gilles Meloche and Gary Simmons has alternated for every game so far. The combo has reduced California's goals-against by 0.5 to 89 from 109 of one year ago.

Meloche has the better average 3.92, and he has recorded the club's only shutout.

Also greatly improved is California's penalty-killing. During four in 31 minutes to the Seals' one.

The 85 times the Seals have been shorthanded, they have given up 17 power-play goals. That's 11 fewer than they allowed in an identical number of short-handed situations one year ago.

Another club enjoying a brighter season is Toronto. With a 9-8-5 record after 22 games, the Leafs are off to their best start since 1961-62.

That season they were 15-6-1 in 22 games. In the same span last season Toronto won only five games, lost 11 and tied four.

Like the Seals, the Leafs have trimmed 29 goals from the total allowed one year ago at this point in the schedule—89 to 60.

The off-season acquisition of goaltender Wayne Thomas from Montreal Canadiens is one of the reasons for the improvement. Thomas was in goal for Toronto's nine wins and four of the club's five ties.

He has one shutout and a 2.60 goals-against average, a marked improvement over the eight goals he allowed in Buffalo Sabres Oct. 13 and goals he allowed in Montreal Canadiens Oct. 26.

But in his other 13 starts Thomas has allowed only 31 goals or slightly more than two per game.

In the individual scoring race, right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal leads in goals with 18 and in points with 27, Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia's all-star centre and captain, is second in the race with 26 points, followed by centre Pete Mahovlich of the Canadiens with 34.

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Lafleur, M	18	21	27	10
Clarke, Phi	15	21	36	28
Mahovlich, M	13	21	34	10
Perreault, Buf	13	18	30	14
Unger, SL	12	16	28	14
Pronovost, Pgh	12	16	28	6
D. Potvin, NYI	9	19	28	30
Dionne, LA	12	15	27	2
Apps, Pgh	9	18	27	8
Gillies, NYR	9	18	27	10
Robert, Buf	10	15	25	12
Stiller, T	10	15	25	6
Ullman, NYR	9	15	25	2
Luce, Buf	6	19	25	8
Leiter, SL	11	12	24	15
Earber, Pha	12	12	24	22
McKechnie, D	11	13	24	14
Trottier, NYI	9	15	24	4
Murphy, LA	9	13	24	2
Ratelle, NYR-B	9	14	23	17
Dumbrille, Det	6	17	23	8
MacDonald, Pgh	11	11	22	66
MacLeish, Pha	9	13	22	4
Clarr, Buf	9	13	22	2
Martin, Buf	15	6	21	36
Maloney, D	13	8	21	12
Larouche, Pgh	10	11	21	6
McNab, Buf	9	12	21	8
Cournoyer, M	7	14	21	8
Blackhood, Pgh	7	14	21	8

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Ave
Desjardins	840	28	1	2.00
Cresier	360	13	1	2.17
Buffalo	1,200	41	2	2.05
Dryden	960	34	1	2.13
Larocque	600	15	2	2.25
Cournoyer, Det	1,200	44	1	2.19
Giacomin	1,200	44	1	2.19
Lonsberry, Det	1,200	44	1	2.19
Gilbert, Det	1,200	44	1	2.19
Lessor, Det	1,200	44	1	2.19
Dryden, Buf	1,200	44	1	2.19
Parent, Det	1,200	44	1	2.19
Cheevers, Cle	1,200	44	1	2.19
Wakely, SD	1,200	44	1	2.19
Garrett, Min	1,200	44	1	2.19
Brodeur, Q	1,200	44	1	2.19
Dryden, E	1,200	44	1	2.19
Norris, Pgh	1,200	44	1	2.19
Grahame, Hou	1,200	44	1	2.19

Canadian Teams Packing a Punch

TORONTO (CP) — Players on Canadian Division teams are dominating the World Hockey Association scoring race after seven weeks of the regular-season schedule.

Statistics released Monday by the league show that the top 15 players in the scoring race are all from Canadian Division teams. Six of the players are from Quebec Nordiques, three from Winnipeg Jets, two from Edmonton Oilers and one each from Toronto and Calgary.

Marc Tardif of the Nordiques leads the pack with a league-leading 18 goals in 22 games, combined with 16 assists for 34 points.

Line-mate Chris Bordeleau, with a league-leading 27 assists, is second with 31 points, followed by yet another Nordique, Serge Bernier, with 32 points.

Joe Daley of Winnipeg has the best goals against average in the league with a 1.88 mark. He also leads the league in shutouts with four and in shutout periods with 21.

Daley is also tops in the league in another department—goals against frequency. The Winnipeg goalie has allowed one goal for every 15.17 shots he's handled.

J.C. Tremblay, perennial all-star defenceman with Quebec, has two important assists to lead the league in scoring last week with eight points.

The leaders:

SCORING

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Tardif, Q	18	16	34	17
Bordeleau, Q	6	27	33	12
S. Bernier, Q	11	21	32	6
Dryden, W	19	10	30	8
Ullman, W	7	22	29	10
Hull, W	13	15	28	14
Gaudreau, Q	9	18	28	8
Nedomansky, T	17	7	24	6
Tremblay, Q	6	18	24	2
Patenaude, E	1	23	24	0
Hedberg, W	14	9	23	24
Lawson, Cgy	13	10	23	0
Walton, Mia	4	19	22	6
Larose, Cle	13	19	22	30
Backstrom, Den	6	16	22	6
Baird, E	7	14	21	33
Peacock, SD	12	8	20	4
Carleton, NEng	8	11	20	2
Pierek, Pgh	8	11	19	22
Webster, NEng	7	12	19	2
Lacroix, SD	6	13	19	22

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	MP	GA	SO	Ave.
Daley, W	950	30	4	1.88
Abrahamson, NEng	540	34	0	2.68
McLeod, Cgy	1011	54	0	3.20
Cheevers, Cle	675	36	0	3.20
Wakely, SD	871	47	0	3.24
Garrett, Min	795	44	1	3.32
Brodeur, Q	1111	63	0	3.40
Dryden, E	928	52	0	3.37
Norris, Pgh	551	31	0	3.38
Grahame, Hou	889	52	1	3.54

Henry Out At Denver

DENVER (AP) — John Henry, vice-president of Denver Spurs of the World Hockey Association, has been relieved of his duties, it was announced Monday.

The action becomes effective Jan. 30, 1979.

Although Spurs owner Ivan Mullenix refused to cite economics as a reason for the dismissal, the feeling was believed to be another in a recent series of economic setbacks for the financially-troubled Spurs, who are in the WHA for the first time this season.

Henry joined the Spurs on April 1.

Broadway Joe—He May Just Blow

Namath Doesn't Need Frustrations That Are Part of a Losing Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Namath is a proud man.

He is loaded.

He has people standing in line bidding for his services in television, the movies and public relations.

He has been playing football for an match-stick knees with a tired, 32-year-old throwing arm this season, and because he gets $450,000 a year—the highest salary of any football player in history—but because he thinks it would be fun to play with a winner one more year.

The 1975 season has been neither. It hasn't been fun. It hasn't been a winner for New York Jets. It has been a disaster.

Broadway Joe doesn't need to go down with a disaster. So, between today and sometime next summer, he will sit down with Jets' president Phil Iselin.

The odds are Joe will retire. Iselin can have his $450,000 for next year—all of it.

Joe can't afford to commit himself now. The Jets have four more games to play and he wouldn't pull the rug from under his team-mates like that.

But he does say: "There will be some heavy thinking about it on my part and on manager-owner's part before next season."

He adds: "Anything can happen."

But there was something significant in what Namath said last summer, just prior to signing a two-year, $900,000 contract to play a couple more years with the Jets.

"There are a lot of frustrations playing with a losing team," he said over a beer at a small pub near the team's Hofstra University training quarters. "It's tough coming up with failures week in and week out, some of them my fault.

"It gets to be a drag."

Namath acknowledged at the time that the only thing that could lure him to stay in the game was the prospect of a winning team.

"I play football because I like it," he said, indicating that when it ceased to be fun he would quit.

Hotspur Needs Extra Time To Turn Back West Ham

LONDON (Reuter) — Two goals in extra time gave Tottenham Hotspur a 2-0 victory over fellow Londoners West Ham United in their English Football League Cup fourth round replay Monday night.

The goals came from John Duncan and Willie Young after a scoreless deadlock at the end of the regulation 90 minutes.

The foodlights failed in the first half and there was a delay of nearly half an hour before they got back in action.

Extra time failed to resolve two English Football Association Cup first round replays with non-league clubs Bedford and Wycombe Wanderers drawing 2-2 and Third Division clubs Wrexham and Mansfield Town ending level at 1-1.

Results

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

English League Cup
Fourth Round Replay
West Ham 0 Tottenham 2

English Cup
First Round Replays
Bedford 2 Wycombe 2
Port Vale 4 Grantham 1
Wrexham 1 Mansfield 1

Citizens' Committee Looking for Answers

HAMILTON (CP) — An independent citizens' committee will be appointed to investigate the city's proposed $2-million investment in a 20,000-seat arena, city council's arena committee decided Monday.

The arena committee said the citizens' group, expected to be composed of 12 members, will report its findings to city council.

The council committee also agreed with Mayor Vic Copps' suggestion of holding public meetings to explain the city's proposed participation before the final city council vote.

The first of the four or five public meetings will be held Wednesday.

The project involves the city investing $2 million in the $14 million arena, p ported by Ted Tobias, a Toronto promoter.

Mr. Tobias told the council committee that his group which includes John Bassett, owner of Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, is on unnamed brewery, now have $1 million to invest in the project.

Mayor Copps said the arena plan is "floundering on misinformation"

He said the provincial legislature and the Ontario Municipal Board will have to approve the city's participation in the plan.

"So there's no danger of city council being tricked or deceived or cheated," Mayor Copps said.

The mayor added that the arena would bring more than $300,000 in taxes annually to the city and that the city will not pay any money until the building has been completed, p ob- ably in 1977.

Napanee Comets Shade Lindsay

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Napanee Comets edged Lindsay Lancers 4-3 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game scheduled Monday.

The Lancers scored one goal in each period while the Comets scored four goals in the second.

Scoring for Napanee were Rick Gerow, Peter Fleming, Wayne McConnell and Ron Swan.

Rick Purdy opened the scoring for Lindsay in the first period. John Kimble scored in the second and Wayne Manichan in the third.

Napanee picked up 15 minutes penalties, Lindsay had 11 minors, one major and a game misconduct.

Napanee outshot Lindsay 60-25 before 350 fans.

Captain Traded

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Team captain Mark Perras was traded Monday by Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A league for two players from Hamilton Fincups.

The Spitfires also included what they described as future considerations in return for left end-year winger Jack Anderson and rookie centre Frank Iuoppe.

Galt is at Whitby on Thursday.

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Chuckwagon Back on Track

Chuckwagon Foods broke out of a two-game slump Monday night when they trounced Bollin's Lumber, a 5-4 setback in Gas House Hockey League action at the Memorial Arena. The win enabled Chuckwagon to retrieve the first place tie with Bellville Yardmen, who when they lost Monday night to Coopler, with 14 points.

In the other two GHHL games, BYBP blasked Procter and Gamble 4-0 and Bayview Orchards Bob's Sport by a 3-3 draw.

Chuckwagon had won their first seven consecutive games before bowing to the Yardmen two weeks ago. Last week, Bob's shut them out, but Monday the caterers came right back, practically shutting the first goal outright from Tom Boyce. Don Donaldson and Fred Sickle added singles. Donaldson also drew three assists.

Vic McKean fired all four Bellville goals, but his efforts were in vain.

Bob's played more puck than any other team in Bob's in a single game this year, but settled for a tie. It was the fourth consecutive game without a loss for Bob's. Despite the tie, Bob's three goals were made by Bill Van Sealen, Bill Minaker and Steve Trudeau — Steve Wilson's goals against average still remains low than 1.00.

Ted Rowland, Mike Coughlin and Wayne Storms were the marksmen for second place Bob's.

Pat Mullins collected his first hat trick of the season to lead the Yardmen to their lopsided victory. Dave Wilson, Bellville goaltender, and Rob Brown were the other scorers.

Mike Beare carried the shutout his first of the year.

add 6pt standings

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Chuckwagon Foods	7	2	1	15
Yardmen	7	2	1	15
Bellville Coopler	7	2	1	15
Bi-Temp Airconditioning	4	3	1	9
Bollins Lumber	4	5	1	9
Bayview Orchards	3	3	3	9
Bob's Sport Shop	3	3	3	9
Bellville Yardmen	3	4	1	7
Dick's Plumbing	1	5	1	3
Procter and Gamble	0	6	1	1
Bellville Parts Market	0	6	1	1
Procter and Gamble	0	6	1	1

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Chuckwagon vs Bellville Yardmen, 6:15 p.m.; Bellville Coopler vs Bellville Parts Market, 7:30 p.m.; Bi-Temp Airconditioning vs Bellville Yardmen, 8:45 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Senior Quadrangular at Trenton; Senior Quadrangular at Bayside; Senior Quadrangular at Centennial; Senior Quadrangular at Prince Charles; Senior Quadrangular at Sir Sandford Fleming; Senior Quadrangular at Sir Winston Churchill; Senior Quadrangular at Parkdale; Senior Quadrangular at Ross Madill; Senior Quadrangular at Sir John A. Macdonald; Senior Quadrangular at Sir Adam Beck

Shower of Champagne

Kicking here Dave Cutler (38) whose three field goals provided all the scoring for Edmonton, is doused with champagne by team-mates, including fullback Calvin Harrell (19), in the dressing room after the Grey Cup game in Calgary Sunday. Edmonton slipped Montreal Alouettes 9-8 to win the national pro football championship. Cutler was named outstanding Canadian player. (CP Photo)

Roundup of OMHA Games

Jim's Earns Weekend Split

Keith Kaine's Belleville Jim's Pizzeria continues to produce top efforts in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile action.

The squad dropped a close 3-1 decision in Peterborough, Sunday after sticking up a hard earned road win by a 5-3 score against Brooklin-Whitby, in Whitby, Saturday.

Sunday's match in Peterborough developed into a keen goaltender's duel between the winners' Mike Bond and Belleville's Mark Meehan. Both came up with solid displays to thwart would-be goal scorers.

Jim's took the lead with the first period's only goal when Paul Harris finished off a three-way move with Roger Chapman and Brian Hamilton.

Peterborough equalized early in the second and fired the winner late in the third. Marksmen for the home team were Tom Heigh and Sid McKenzie.

In Saturday's win, Jim's didn't let a player shortage keep them from applying the pressure on Whitby-Brooklin all the way through, outscoring the home side 23-19 en route to the victory.

Jim's had only 10 players available for the trip to Whitby and that complement included goalies Allan Fort and John Merrill. Work commitments kept other regulars out of the lineup.

Belleville overcame a 2-1 deficit with four consecutive counters to pull it out.

Gord Male accounted for most of the Jim's production with a sparkling five-goal effort. Ross MacLeod had the other goal for the winners.

Glenn Kinsle, Rich Pigeau and Jim DeMille shot the losers' goals.

In bantam action, Belleville Kinsmen scored a pair of wins, topping Kingston Township 9-1 in a league game and doubling the score on Stanley Strathmore Midget Selects in an exhibition encounter.

Belleville McIntyre-Maines minor bantams were not as fortunate. They dropped a 13-5 decision to Peterborough.

Mack Crawford and Shawn Maloney each fired a brace of goals in Kingsmen's defeat of Kingston Township. Other goal scorers were Bill Rowe, Clarence Broekema, Barry Dafoe, Steve Murphy, and Steve Mofina. The only Kingston shooter to get the puck past Belleville's Bobby Hodge was Steve Stewart.

Stanley Structures got a standout performance from Steve Graham who supplied all its goals in the 10-4 loss to Kinsmen. Crawford had four, Broekema, two, Rowe, two, Brad Miller, one, and Mofina, a single, to account for the winners' total.

Starting the McIntyre-Maines goal in the loss to Peterborough were Robert Soule, Tom Quesnel, Greg Horwood, Dan Hounslow and Joe Guthrie.

Sport Briefs

VENERUZIO TRADED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association announced Monday the acquisition of high-scoring forward Gary Veneruzio from Cincinnati Stingers in exchange for defenceman Ron Serafini.

Hockey Standings

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicoutimi	11	10	2	121	113	24
Quebec	10	10	2	100	105	22
Sorel	10	12	3	107	141	23
Trois-Riv.	8	11	4	110	119	20
Shawinigan	5	17	1	95	139	11

West Division

Cornwall	15	6	4	138	95	34
Sherbrooke	14	5	4	124	84	32
Montreal	12	7	4	130	94	28
Hull	9	13	2	86	111	20
Laval	9	13	3	113	127	21

Result Monday

Laval 5 Montreal 3

Games Tuesday

Shawinigan at Trois-Rivieres
Sherbrooke at Chicoutimi

Ont. Provincial Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N'York	12	5	2	91	65	26
R'hill	12	5	2	84	67	26
N'Bay	11	7	1	124	100	23
Wexford	11	8	1	108	83	23
Aurora	7	6	6	79	72	20
B'ton	8	9	3	85	103	19
Weston	8	9	3	84	83	19
T'National	7	9	4	81	82	18
Alex	7	9	4	88	83	17
Markham	5	9	4	76	90	14
Newmarket	3	13	1	70	85	7
Dixie	4	13	3	66	125	11

Result Monday

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Games Tonight

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North Bay at Royal York

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Bradshaw Picks Oilers Apart

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers never lost sight of the ultimate prize in the special season the preseason-proud Terry Bradshaw led Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defeated.

Bradshaw Tuesday thrashed 13 of 18 passes through the Steelers' Number 1 defense as the Steelers to a 32-9 victory in a National Football League game.

The win gives Pittsburgh a 4-1 record over Cincinnati Bengals in the fight for first place in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

Coach Chuck Noll was so impressed with the Steelers' hard work that he pronounced them playoff ready.

"Our offence is where it was at the start of last year — throwing the ball well and taking the pressure off the defense," said Noll. Bradshaw whipped the Steelers to two touchdowns in the first seven of the second quarter for a commanding 14-3 halftime lead.

Despite the motto of "look, look, look" 48,867 fans cheering them on, the Oilers willed themselves to the potential problem of Bradshaw and the running of Franco Harris, who gained 157 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The Oilers, where record stopped Tuesday 7-4, allowed to fall three in the AFC's Central Division.

Houston took a 3-2 lead in the second quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch. Bradshaw wiped out that advantage.

The Steelers got a safety in the first quarter when Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini was tackled in the end zone after losing the ball from a shotgun formation.

Bradshaw set up the first of two touchdown runs by Harris with passes of 34 and 16 yards to Lynn Swann in the second quarter. Harris, the rookie rumbler, gained 100 yards against Houston's defence this season, bulled four yard for a touchdown with 2:25 to go in the half for a 9-3 Steeler lead.

Cornerback J. T. Thomas returned six interceptions 11 yards on Houston's next series and Bradshaw again went to the air with four successive completions, the last one 16 yards to Swann for a touchdown and the 14-3 halftime lead.

Bradshaw helped set up a 36-yard field goal by Roy Gerela in the third quarter with scrambling runs and a 32-yard pass to John Stallworth. Harris and Franky Fuqua wrapped the win it with fourth quarter touchdowns, both for 12 yards.

Mauch Expects to Guide A Contender in Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Veteran manager Gene Mauch has signed a three-year contract with Minnesota Twins and says he's confident the American League baseball team will be a contender in its division race in 1978.

"I promised myself four or five years ago, that if I ever took another job it would be with a club that had a chance to win," Mauch said at a Monday news conference. "It's pretty sweet to know you've got the best hitter (Rod Carew) in the world going to bat for you every day and potentially one of the best pitching staffs in the game.

The Twins went outside their own organization to sign Mauch, who had managed for 16 years in the National League with Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos.

"Baseball is baseball, but perhaps I'll notice some difference handling the pitchers," the 60-year-old Mauch said in reference to the designated-hitter rule in the American League. "We won't be able to manipulate around and make opposing managers take their pitchers out of the lineup."

Twins' president Calvin Griffith said there are few good managers in baseball who can match Mauch's experience and knowledge of the game.

"I had to concede that to get him I'd have to do something differently than I've done in the past," Griffith said. Twins normally offers his managers one-year contracts. "I felt by giving him a three-year contract he'd have more confidence in himself and our organization."

Mauch, who signed for an estimated $70,000 a year, is regarded as a disciplinarian by Griffith, who has gone outside the system only one other time. That was when he signed Bill Rigney to a two-year contract in 1969 after Billy Martin was fired.

Mauch is familiar to Minnesota fans. He played minor league baseball in the Lake Association at St. Paul in 1940 and at Minneapolis Millers during the 1950 and 1951 seasons.

"Discipline is absolutely necessary and it will be in effect," said Mauch. "Intelligent people know that it's necessary; and many times they are able to capitalize on it so it's actually beneficial to them."

Mauch becomes the Twins' seventh manager since the franchise moved to Minnesota from Washington in 1961. Frank Quilici was fired after 3½ years as the Minnesota manager following the conclusion of the 1975 season.

Mauch managed at Philadelphia for nine years and spent seven more at Montreal. His highest finish was second place in 1964 when the Phillies collapsed down the stretch drive and finished one game behind St. Louis Cardinals.

GENE MAUCH

WINS HANDICAP

NEW YORK (AP) — Costly Dream, a shipper from Kentucky, won the $58,200 Handicap for fillies and mares at Aqueduct race track Monday with a strong stretch drive under Jockey Mike Hole at 9-10-1 odds. Costly Dream ran the mile in 1:37 under 113 pounds and paid $21.40, $9.60 and $4.60. It was the sixth victory in 13 starts for the 3-year-old filly.

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The crowd cheered the players who stopped to shake hands and chat with many of the people who turned out for the homecoming.

Two young fans appeared to startle a good-humored coach Marv Levy by asking him if he expected to return as Montreal coach next season.

"Yes," said Levy in their direction. Then after reflecting a moment, he added: "At least I hope I am."

Levy was the subject of rumours during Grey Cup week to the effect he would leave the Alouettes to become head coach of either New Orleans Saints or New York Jets of the National Football League.

Hanson's Record Stands

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fritz Hanson's Grey Cup punt-return record still stands.

Hanson returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown in 1935 to propel the Winnipeg Rugby Football Club to an 18-14 win over Hamilton Tigers and bring the Grey Cup to Western Canada for the first time.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Sunday that Johnny Rodgers' of Montreal set a Grey Cup record by returning a punt 56 yards in the Montreal 'Als defeat of Edmonton Eskimos Sunday.

PLAYERS HONORED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds have placed four players each on the Sporting News 1978 all-star teams.

The three outstanding players were second baseman Bobby Grich, third baseman Brooks Robinson, shortstop Mark Belanger and outfielder Paul Blair. Representing Cincinnati on the National League all-star team are second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, outfielder George Geronimo and catcher Johnny Bench.

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ALLEN — Lieutenant and Mrs. Dennis Allen, Jr. (Jacqueline Hoover) are happy to announce the birth of their twin girls, Jennifer Lynn and Jacqueline Michelle, at Kimbrough Hospital, Victoria, S.C., on November 21, 1974. Jennifer, 21 in. and 7 lbs. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoover.

In Memoriam

DAFOE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lucy Dafoe, who passed away November 26, 1973.
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—Lovingly remembered, Ev and Jan.

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The family of the late Percy Craig hold with sincere and very deep thanks your co-relatives, friends, employers and fellow workers for the kindnesses, sympathy, floral tributes and cards, shown during our recent bereavement. Also to the nurses and staff of the home, to the ladies of St. Andrews for the lunch after the funeral, to Reverend Taylor and to Hugh Hanley.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bangard, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Jacques Gerard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Thomas, Montreal, Que., Lake Harbour, Placentia Bay, Newfoundland. Wedding at Christ Church, Belleville, December 28, 1974 at 4 p.m.

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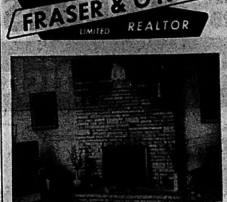

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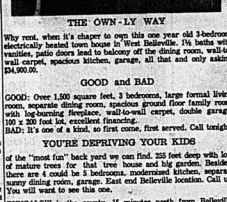

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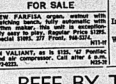

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Concert Season Outlined

Wheat farmers, portrayed by the Theatre Passe Muraille co-op group at a performance Monday night at Centennial High School, run into opposition with government red tape when they try to see the prime minister.

Belleville Community Concert Association opens its 42nd season with white and akira Dec. 8.

Inaugurating the new series of concerts will flourish is Scotland on Parade, a presentation described as a Scottish entertainment."

The show originated in Glasgow and is based on a British television music series.

Host of Scotland on Parade will be Alasdair McDonald, folksinging guitarist.

He'll be joined by young singers, pipers, a band, dancers and a Scottish fiddler-who make up the cast of 30. Many of them have appeared regularly on the television shows.

The program will include current, popular Gaelic music, folk music, dancing and other entertainment of earlier years.

Belleville is among 78 cities in North America where the show is scheduled to visit.

At usual the production will be staged at Belleville Collegiate Institute auditorium.

On the concert association's schedule for next year are The Orpheus Trio, of flute, viola and harp in February and pianist Rico Saccani, March 4.

Memberships fees charged by the association for the concert series are: Adults, $19; students, $5; families, $25.

West Show Popular

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Plays about the Canadian heritage can be dull, tedious and dusty unless it's the Theatre Passe Muraille that brings the stories to life in a vivid, imaginative way on the stage.

The West Show, a collection of stories about Canada's old west and the people who made them stories, was presented Monday night at Centennial High School.

The West Story was simply an evening of entertainment-not because it was based on our interest in Canadian history but because the workshop group remembered the first role of th atheatre: entertainment.

Each play is rehearsed for five weeks by members of the co-op group after they spend weeks living in a town with the people they will eventually portray.

The first play centred on an old man who built a boat in the middle of the dry prairies because he had a vision of a flood. He had mass died but a flood came and stayed. It was later named Diefenbaker Lake.

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Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1978

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't bet on anything today right unless the cards are stacked against you a bit. Luck is likely to treat you capriciously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid getting involved with friends in situations made by others today, especially a female friend who has broken up with boy friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some information passed on to you today by a co-worker may not be completely valid. Check things out first-hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is another of those days when your charge card may take a real beating because of impulse spending. Buy only what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You feel as anything you have serious doubts about today. Your intuition is trying to tell you something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep faith with one who has placed her confidence in you. If she wanted others to know, she would have kept it a secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful what you lend to a friend today. She is not likely to treat the item entrusted with the same respect you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends will be willing to do something today in opposition to your common sense, knowing full well its chances of success are small.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be embarrassed to ask questions today if you're involved in something you feel you should know, but still don't understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to be as careful as you should be today in the way you handle things that belong to others. Try not to borrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let others do your thinking for you. They aren't likely to have your best interests at heart. Be your own man or woman.

Experts Examine Crates

MONTREAL (CP) — Two art experts began Monday to examine the crates marked "personal effects" which were shipped from Vietnam to a Vietnamese woman now living in suburban Mount Royal.

The examination, being conducted in a Canada Customs warehouse, is expected to determine whether the crates contain Vietnamese art treasures and historical documents allegedly stolen from Vietnamese museums and archives.

The government at the Republic of South Vietnam claims they do and has filed a petition in Federal Court to recover the objects.

Mrs. Dao Ngoc Khanh, to whom the crates were addressed, has claimed through her lawyers that the cases contain family personal effects, including possibly some family heirlooms.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I see where Mickey Rooney married the eighth girl of his dreams recently!"

Rent Control Standards To Be Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — The question of national standards for rent controls will be a top item at a federal-provincial housing conference today.

The impact of the government's anti-inflation program and recent housing proposals on residential construction also are expected to be discussed.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Monday he will press once again for swift approval of a national housing warranty plan to protect buyers of new houses against faulty construction.

Tuesday's TV Listings

Celebrity Roast — A special program with interviews and sketches by Canadian celebrities. Channel 12 — 10 p.m.

Oscar's Greatest Music — Jack Lemmon is host of this special program of film clips of musical highlights from 26 years of Oscar award shows. Channel 13 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (13) (13) (8) (10); Definition (9); Match Game '78 (11)

6:30 — News (3) (11); Rockford Files (12); News (8); Adam (12)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); Wild, Wild West (8); Brady Crunch (10); Adam (8); Odd Couple (3); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (6) (8); George Hamilton IV (9); Strike, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Dance You Can't Name Your Tune (13); Jo and Sons (3)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Good Times (4) (6) (9) (10); Movie: On (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13)

8:30 — John Allan Cameron (6) (9); Joe Bob Briggs (7); This is the Law (11) (13); Welcome Back Kotter (12); Cannon (4); Movie: A Tattered Web (10)

9:00 — Police Woman (3); Sonds (4); Fifth Estate (11) (13); Rookies (6) (9) (13)

9:30 — News (3); Joe Forrester (4) (6); Oscar's Greatest Music (13)

10:00 — Celebrity Roast (12); Reports Inquire (4) (11); Celebrity Roast (11) (12); Sweepers (9)

10:30 — News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Illustrated Movie

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); FBI (10); Mery Griffin (12); Movie: Tony Rimstead (12); Movie: The Professionals (13)

12:00 — Movie: Major Dundee

12:30 — Movie: The Impatient Heart (4); Movie: You Can't Run Away From It (6); Movie: That Touch of Mink (11)

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6:00 — Folks Dol Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

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7:00 — The Disappearing Act

9:00 — Ontario Scene

10:00 — Paul Et Virginie; University of The Air

To Your Good Health

Failure to Talk Emotional Based

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a three-year-old grandson (3 years, 3 months) who can't talk. He is our daughter's child. Her husband is very strict with the boy. Could this cause an emotional problem? It is an unhappy marriage.

The father threatens the boy to make him eat. He gets so upset he vomits. Otherwise, he is a very bright little fellow who seems to understand what we say to him. But he just grunts.—E. A.

You have reason for concern, no matter what the cause of the baby's silence. A child this age should be using words or meaningful phrases, however brief.

An emotional problem could cause this failure to talk, but so could a hearing disorder. From your description of the father and the home environment, I have to suspect an emotional factor. You and I know that grandparents do tend at times to color accounts of such things as the status of home environments. However, I can't overtake your description at face value.

The father scolds the child and hedgehogs him into eating at the table. He should be made to understand what he might be doing to the child, but inability to talk for unwillingness to should be tackled. If it is not corrected, it could lead to serious problems ahead.

I suggest that the boy be seen by a speech therapist to evaluate matters.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read a lot about the importance of early detection of arthritis. How can one know the early signs? I have a sister who is 40 and who has developed rheumatoid arthritis.—Mrs. V. D.

About three-fourths of arthritis victims have an onset between age over months or years. It is difficult to detect through symptoms, because they may be so minimal. They include fatigue, tingling sensations in fingers and toes, stiffness, weight loss. They may be present in various combinations and degrees.

Feet are often the first joints to present signs. The onset can be some cases be abrupt, with fever and hot, painful joints. The symptoms are usually symmetrical. That is to say, both in the same joints on opposite limbs.

X-ray is of little use in diagnosing arthritis in early stages, but it can be helpful in diagnosis as the disease becomes a bit more established. Certain blood tests are helpful in confirming rheumatoid arthritis (not osteoarthritis). Examination of the fluid that typically accumulates in the swollen joints is another means. I will discuss this in more detail in some future column.

It takes a skilled rheumatologist to identify arthritis, especially in the early stages. Early detection, when possible, is a boon, because there are ways to deal with it rather effectively.

But not everyone who has joint aches is a candidate for a muscle strain from overuse. So it's not a simple thing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman 81 years old, in good health, according to the blood tests. No anemia, no high blood pressure, no heart problems. But for a many years I have to remember I have been in a state of complete exhaustion during our long, dry summers. In cooler weather, no problem. Lots of pep for my age and I keep busy. Would vitamin with iron help me?—Mrs. G. S.

It might, but perhaps not in your case, unless you change your diet dramatically for the worse because of the heat.

Some folks do not tolerate hot weather. But the area you live in is noted for hot humid weather, so your problem is unusual.

If you perspire excessively, you may be deficient in salt, so you should probably add a bit of it to your regular diet. Wear light, porous clothing. Take a cool drink along about mid-afternoon one with a bit of sugar in it.

A small air-conditioning unit can turn a sweltering room into a pleasant place on a hot, humid climate, should try to utilize one. Some oldsters such as yourself, living by and large on some of these modern conveniences. Next time one of your children visits, drop a heavy hint that you'd like one. Chances are they have one themselves. Congratulations on your otherwise good health.

Land Price Control May Be Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering controls on land prices but a top house builder says this might have a disastrous impact on housing construction.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Monday the finance and housing departments are looking at the issue and officers appear willing to accept some control to discourage speculation in land prices.

But Bernard Benault, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), said:

"If land is controlled, we are concerned that this may have a detrimental effect in not producing enough land for the housing target that the federal government came up with."

Mr. Danson was meeting with Mr. Benault, Henri de Puyjalon, president of the Canadian Construction Association, and other bodies to discuss the impact of the federal anti-inflation program on the construction industry.

After the anti-inflation program was announced in October, Mr. Danson announced new housing measures designed to help produce one million new housing units in the next four years.

Mr. Benault said that if land prices are controlled "we fear that companies holding a lot of land might wait until the guidelines are finished before they put their land on the market."

Mr. Danson said the land problem would be discussed with the provinces at the federal-provincial housing conference today. The provinces were primarily responsible for getting sub-division and building permit approvals through faster.

Short Trips Risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald B. Stebler, president of the Road Information Program, says most automobile accidents occur within 10 miles of the home and at speeds under 30 miles an hour. He also says that almost half of the 2.5 million miles of local roads and their long and dangerous deficient because of potholes, narrow lanes and broken pavement.

Can't Brew Coffee

TORONTO (CP) — Employees of Ontario Hydro moving into the publicly-owned utility's new headquarters in midtown Toronto have been told they must not brew their own coffee or tea. The building is privately owned and an exclusive concession for restaurants has been granted a catering firm.

RADIO

CJBQ — 1050 AM — BELLEVILLE

TUESDAY

7:30—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoole Show
8:00—Sunrise Speedway
8:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest will be Lee Ann Rimes who will talk about the Lorne Greene New Year's Eve Show
8:30—Pat Chick and Stork Club.
9:00—The Open Line Show with Bob Saboraw. Questions No. 1 Question No. 2 Question No. 3 Question No. 4
10:15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11:00—The Times and Country Show with Hal Tompkins
12:00—Belleville Program
1:00—The Times and Country Show with Hal Tompkins
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack McNeil
3:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports. Today's guest will be Mrs. McNeil who will talk about the Belleville Farmers Market report.
4:30—The Sports Radio Auction.

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoole
6:30—Religious Program.
7:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest will be Mrs. McNeil.
8:30—Pat Chick and Stork Club
10:30—The Open Line Show with Bob Saboraw. Questions No. 1 Question No. 2 Question No. 3 Question No. 4 Question No. 5
11:30—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12:30—The Times and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
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TUESDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9:05—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
10:05—The World of Noon.
11:05—The Noon Hour Luncheon Serenade: relaxing blend of instrumentals and vocals, with a noontime interlude by the School of Commerce.
12:30—Noon Hour Report.
12:37—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1:05—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
3:05—The Art Wallace Show.
4:05—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
5:05—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
6:05—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
7:05—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
7:15—Tonite and Beyond - sports.
7:20—The Art Wallace Show cont'd.
8:05—CBC Tuesday Night.
9:05—The Elwood O'Rock Report.
11:05—The Elwood O'Rock Report.
11:15—Late Lightning Music.
12:05—Sign Off.

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Consultant Says Bell Must Prove Its Needs

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada should be denied a $115-million rate increase until the shareholder-owned telephone company proves it needs the money, a U.S. communications consultant told the Canadian Transport Commission Monday.

Arthur Hall of Baltimore, Md., said Bell failed to produce figures on costs, revenues and profits to justify an 8.5-per-cent increase.

He said there was evidence that Bell's 4.5 million subscribers in Central and Northern Canada were being asked to subsidize risky new ventures by the company into computer communications and that Bell's top management is inefficient.

Mr. Hall is a communications consultant to several U.S. government agencies including the Federal Communications Commission and the Defence Communications Agency.

He appeared as a witness for the Consumers Association of Canada on behalf of several interveners in Bell's latest rate application.

The commission is in the fifth week of hearings on Bell's request for a package of higher rates that would add $112 million to company revenues next year. Included are 4.5-per-cent increases in basic monthly residential and business subscriber rates and a variety of higher long distance tolls.

Mr. Hall said four weeks of evidence presented by top Bell executives was "extremely general and superficial and deficient . . . He called for denial of the rate application until the company provides detailed information on how it arrived at the proposed new rate structure.

Oil Industry Asks For Top Consideration

OTTAWA (CP) — The chemical industry asked Monday that it be given "the highest priority in obtaining oil and natural gas in the event of future shortages."

In a letter to federal and provincial governments as well as all members of Parliament, the Canadian Chemical Producers Association said it needs six per cent of oil and gas supplies as raw materials.

The association, representing 25 major chemical companies, added that if shortages occur, "we believe it is in Canada's best interest to assign the highest priority to the requirements for chemicals."

The government has said that if allocation for natural gas is needed, highest priority will go to home heating followed by commercial and industrial customers.

But an association spokesman confirmed that they are seeking to get a first call on the oil and gas supplies, a priority above all others including heating.

Natural gas supplies are running low and the government has said allocation may become necessary next winter.

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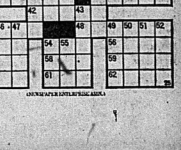

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Basque Terrorists Resume Assassination Campaign

MADRID (AP) — Basque terrorists have resumed their assassination campaign in Spain after a month's lull during Generalissimo Franco's last illness.

Two men armed with sub-machine guns killed Monday at the door of the mayor of the village of Oyarzun, 12 miles from Spain's border with the Basque capital. They opened fire when the mayor, a 35-year-old civil servant named Antonio Echeverria, opened the door. The killers escaped in a car, and the mayor died in a hospital.

Police said the gunmen were members of ETA, the main underground movement fighting for independence for the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain. The gateway city has been abandoned in a nearby town, and the police closed the border between the Spanish and French Basque provinces.

It was the first ETA killing since Oct. 16, the day after the start of Franco's last illness, and the first in the reign of King Juan Carlos I, sworn in on Saturday.

Echeverria recently fired two village councillors who joined a protest against Franco's death sentences on Sept. 27 of five young terrorists, including two Basques. The condemned men had been imprisoned at home and abroad against the Franco dictatorship and ETA announced it would begin killing mayors in the Basque provinces unless they resigned.

ETA, the acronym for Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language, launched an assassination campaign last March against the Franco police. The government responded with a law making the death penalty mandatory for anyone convicted of killing or injuring security officers.

The executions on Sept. 27 were the first since promulgation of the anti-terrorism decree, and since then a total of eight people have been killed, three in Madrid and five in the Basque country. The last was a member of the Civil Guard who was shot in the town of Zarauz on Oct. 16.

Political violence has resulted in the deaths of 37 policemen and 26 civilians since January, 1973.

In his inaugural address to parliament Saturday, Juan Carlos pledged to act as "moderator and guardian of the constitutional system and promoter of justice." But he also said he considers himself "the first citizen of the nation" and will "loyally guard the principles that formed the national movement." Spain's only legal political organization and the heir to the Fascist Falange that helped Franco win the Civil War.

Fromme Case Before Jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With her own lawyer conceding she is guilty of assault for pointing a gun at President Ford, jurors weighing the fate of Lynette Fromme must decide what she intended by that act.

Did she intend to kill the president, as federal prosecutors say?

Or was she simply making a gesture to express her views, as her defense lawyer contends?

The eight-woman, four-man jury entered its second day of deliberations today. The jury deliberated three hours Monday

New York State Legislature May Approve Funds for City

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After a week of political haggling, the New York state legislature appears ready to approve a $400-million New York City tax package. It hopes will help President Ford and pry loose federal aid for the city.

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey secured what he called "a broad understanding" on the tax package Monday night, with largely symbolic concessions to minority-party legislators and Republicans who had been withholding their support from it.

Legislative staffs worked through the night drafting specific legal language for the compromise deal. The tax bills were to be presented to joint conference today and, barring any last-minute hitch, would be final vote late this afternoon or tonight.

New Carey must try to convince the White House that the tax increase—and a companion bill requiring New York City employees to contribute to their pensions—are the kind of "tough first steps towards fiscal responsibility" which Ford said they must to see before recommending his opposition to federal aid to help the city avert a default.

Meanwhile, in New York City, a crowd estimated by police at from 3,500 to 15,000 persons rally in support for the city in its fiscal struggle.

The thousands who attended in the chilly weather stood for nearly two hours to hear the politicians' speeches and watch Leonard Bernstein conduct a student orchestra in a rendition of his own composition, New York, New York, It's a Wonderful Town.

The tax package in the legislature is a crucial part of Carey's $6.6-billion plan to avert a default by the city, because it would raise the money to hold down and secure about $2.5 billion in bank loans, business or other federal aid.

It took Carey a full week to negotiate agreement on the tax bills.

First the lawmakers deadlocked, with Republicans holding on a one-cent increase in the city sales tax and Democrats favoring increases in income and commuter taxes. That was settled with agreement on a compromise package of increased levies on income, banks, automobile use, cigarettes, estates and various services.

The tax package includes an increase in bank taxes to raise $76 million; an increase to $25 from $15 in the automobile use tax to raise $16 million; an increase of four cents a pack in the tax on jewelry and alcohol cigarettes to raise $15 million; imposition of a four-per-cent sales tax on such "personal services" as barber shops, massage parlors and sauna baths; a 10-per-cent surcharge on the estates tax to raise $35 million; a $75-million increase in the personal income tax; and a similar increase in the corporate income tax to raise $65 million.

In addition to measures in Washington, these taxes are intended to help close this year's admitted city budget gap of $724 million.

Transair Ltd. Faces Losses This Year

WINNIPEG (CP) — Transair Ltd., one of Canada's largest regional airlines, is taking a hard look at its operations in anticipation of its first loss in recent years, during 1975.

Hit by labor difficulties, soaring fuel prices, a reduction in regular traffic and the closing of several northern airstrips, the Winnipeg-based carrier is considering trimming scheduled service in free more aircraft for the lucrative charter business.

"It's been a tough year," says president Arthur Mauro. "We're re-examining our situation . . ."

Transair reported a loss of more than $600,000 for the first nine months of 1973, compared with a profit of $255,000 in a similar period a year earlier.

The company's difficulties are shared by CP Air and Air Canada, but are a sharp contrast to prospects for two Quebec-based regional airlines, Quebecair and Nordair, which expect to earn profits. Mr. Mauro says both Quebec carriers enjoy a larger volume of charter flights.

The bulk of Transair's bulk of its regular service is to small communities in the North. Traffic in northern Manitoba has been adversely affected by a reduction in mining activity and by the federal ministry of transport's closing of several airstrips.

Mr. Mauro says the only long-term hope for regional airlines lies with the federal policy—announced in 1966 but never put into effect—of transferring shorter runs to regional carriers from the two national carriers

Paper Strike Talks Break Off Again

MONTREAL (CP) — A proposed resumption of contract talks between the striking Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Ontario Paper Co. at Thorold, Ont., has fallen through, a union spokesman said Monday.

He said the company insisted on meeting jointly for contract negotiations with all nine union locals at the mill, although only four are on strike. The striking unions refused to bargain jointly.

Two paperworker union locals representing 780 men, the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers with 40 workers and the Association with 30 workers have been on strike at Thorold since Sept. 16.

About 25,000 paperworker union members in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces went on strike this fall seeking a 32-an-hour wage increase to a base hourly rate of $4.83 and average hourly earnings of $5.70. About 60 per cent of Canada's newsprint production has been shut down.

Indian Council Considers Tactics

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Andrew Rickard of Grand Council Treaty Number Nine, a political organization which represents the Indian communities in Northern Ontario, said Monday that native people are being forced to consider militant tactics to achieve economic and social independence.

Chief Rickard said he met provincial government representatives here Nov. 20 to discuss the educational needs of native people and told them the Ontario and federal governments often are insensitive and racist in their dealings with Canada's Indians.

In a news release Monday, Chief Rickard said an example of this attitude is a plan by two mining companies and a forest products firm for major developments near the Indian community of Ontabagh, 250 miles north of Thunder Bay.

The residents of Ontabagh fear these developments may deprive them of their livelihood of fishing, hunting and trapping, but neither the government nor the companies have consulted them about the plans, he said.

Minimum Wage Here Expected to Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's minimum wage is expected to be raised in the near future, Dr. Bette Stephenson, labor minister, told the Toronto Board of Trade Monday.

Dr. Stephenson said the minimum wage is constantly set under review. The government increased the minimum wage to $2.60 an hour in May.

The minister also told the meeting the work-stoppage picture in Ontario was much improved during the first nine months of 1974 compared with a year ago. There have been 200 strikes so far this year while in the same period last year there were 214 work stoppages.

Dr. Stephenson said her ministry wants to explore all aspects of the collective-bargaining process.

"In a my sincere hope that in the not too distant future, we will find both the means and the will to ensure true labor-management-government co-operation toward a goal of a history harmonious industrial climate."

Dr. Stephenson said the government will continue to attempt to eliminate risk in plants where asbestos and other dangerous materials are made or used.

A text of the speech was released prior to delivery.

Loan Approved

CALGARY (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has approved a $285,965 loan to the Society of Physically Handicapped Young Adults. The money will be used for construction of a group home in the city specifically designed for handicapped persons. The home is the first of its kind here.

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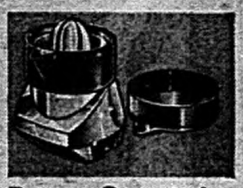

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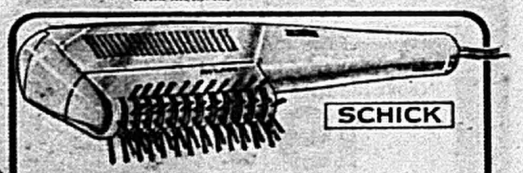

Schick Styler Dryer

680 watts of power with 2 speed switch. Complete with brush, 2 comb and concentrator attachments.

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Caprice Pistol Grip Blower

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Compact, lightweight design. Concentrator nozzle. 380 watts.

Philips Electric Knife with Compact Storage Tray

A practical 'n popular gift idea. Hole-in-the-handle styling for cutting ease. Tray can be mounted on the wall.

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Lightweight 'n Stylish Jubilee Electric Kettle

You'll love the unique styling features: coloured plastic top and stainless steel bowl. 2 Imperial quart capacity. 1500 watt element.

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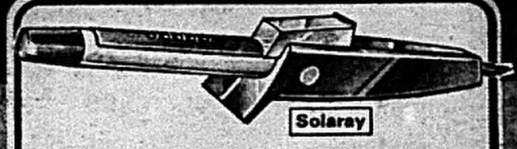
All appliances come with manufacturer's warranty.



Solaray Dry Curling Iron

Non-stick curling tube, ready-to-curl dot and safety heel rest.

7.99 ea.

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Wabasso Twin or Double Size Sheets at One Low Price

4.99 ea.

These fitted and flat sheets are quality made of no iron 100% cotton that will keep its fresh crisp look washing after washing.

Choose from our 3 exclusive designs: Daisy Stripe, a cheery look in gold, blue or pink shades; Fantasy, so pretty in pink/blue or gold/brown floral colour combinations and Victoria Rose, traditionally elegant in shades of blue or brown.

Select several for yourself and don't forget the homemaker and bride-to-be on your Christmas gift list.

Queen Size Fitted or Flat (Available in Victoria Rose design only) **7.99 ea.**

Pillow Cases 2.99 pr.

Daisy Stripe

Wabasso

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Fantasy

Victoria Rose

Camtex Towels in Lovely Florals or Traditional Solids

Bath Towel **2.99 ea.**

Choose from 2 popular looks: Dream Garden floral design in pink, blue or gold shades and Marco Polo in solid shades of brown, rose, green, melon or blue. Made of longwearing 100% cotton by Camtex, division of Wabasso.

Hand Towel **1.99 ea.**

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Accent Tables

A. Hexagon Table: 24" x 24" x 19" high.

B. Coffee Table: 20" x 48" x 15½" high.

Several tables will make a stylish grouping. Heavy solid construction. Heat and stain resistant, simulated Mediterranean Oak veneer.

A & B. Your Choice **44.88 ea.**

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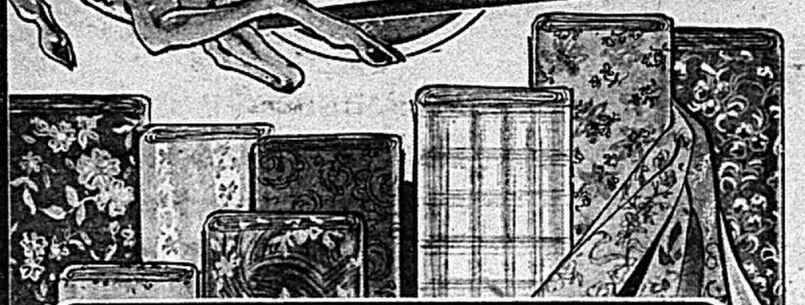

Sew 'n Save Fabrics... for Party Fashions, Gifts and Decorating Your Home

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The newest look in prints... multi-coloured scenes on dark or neutral grounds. 52"/54" wide. Made of washable 90% acetate/10% nylon.
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Multi-Coloured Satin
Great for feminine blouses and dresses. 100% Polyester screen printed florals and prints on dark grounds. 45" wide. Machine washable.
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Soft Polyester Crepe
Prints and plains to mix 'n match for fabulous fashion looks. Machine washable. 45" wide.
Our Reg. 2.99 — **1.97** yd.

45" Wide Drapery Fabrics
Prepare your home for the holiday season with attractive new drapes. Choose cotton hopsack prints or acrylic open weave and sheer looks. Washable.
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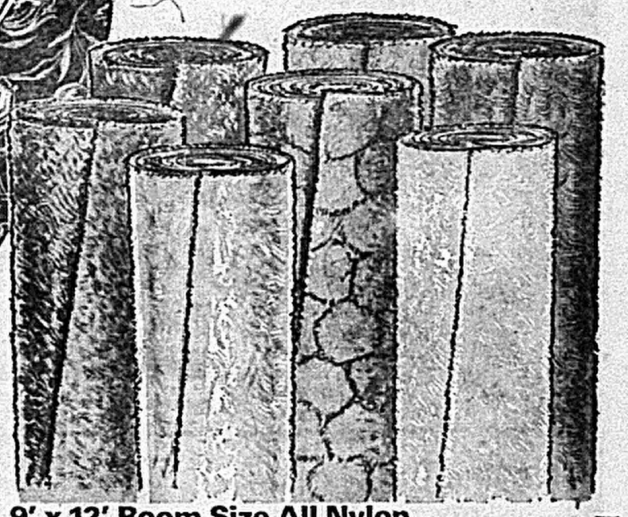
45" Wide Broadcloth
Machine washable 65% Polyester/35% cotton. Available in a wide range of colours including white.
Our Reg. 1.49 — **.97** yd.

45" Wide Polyester Lining
Add a tailored look to all your clothes. Choose from a variety of colours including white. Machine washable.
Our Reg. 1.29 — **.97** yd.

100% Polyester Doubleknit in Plains or Jacquards at One Low Price...

You'll want to mix 'n match the ever popular plain shades with these attractive yarn dyed jacquards for lots of new looks. Plains in a super selection of colours in the Ponti de Roma stitch. Yarn dyed jacquards in florals, checks and geometrics. Both 60" wide and machine washable. Buy yards and yards now and enjoy the savings.

Our Reg. 2.88 & 2.99 — **1.77** yd.



Bright Gift Ideas...

Table or Swag Lamps A.B.D.E. Your Choice — **34.88** ea.

Accent Lamps C.F. Your Choice — **24.88** ea.

Hand Decorated Victorian Style

Decorated with gold coloured motifs on white glass. Cast base and filigree in bronze coloured finish.

A. Table Lamp: 20" high. 10" diameter shade with 8" diameter glass ball. Turnkey switch.

B. Swag Lamp: 10" diameter shade. 15' gold coloured cord and 12' brass coloured chain. Installation hardware included.

C. Accent Lamp: 16" high with 7" diameter shade.

The Popular Look of Colonial

Shades in warm solid tones of ruby or amber or a lovely floral design in green/yellow. Antique bronze coloured finish base and filigree gallery.

D. Table Lamp: 24" high. 13" diameter shade. Turnkey switch.

E. Swag Lamp: 13" high. 15' gold coloured cord and 12' brass coloured chain. Installation hardware included.

F. Accent Lamp: 21" high with 10" diameter shade.

All lamps are CSA approved.

Lamps not available in our Brampton store.

9' x 12' Room Size All Nylon Shag Rugs at a Super Saving Price

Come in and take advantage of the low price... and lay new rugs on several floors in your home, before your holiday entertaining begins. Good choice of colours to complement every decor.

Our Reg. 89.99 — **59.99** ea.

Scatter Mat Selection

Accent rugs that will add a colourful touch to every room in your home. Choose from assorted sizes, styles and colours in this great-looking collection.

Our Reg. 3.99 & 5.99 — **2.99** ea. & Our Reg. 7.99 & 12.99 — **6.99** ea.

Rubbermaid Boot Tray

27" x 17" size. Grey or sand colours. **1.99** ea.

Rugs, mats and boot tray not available in our Brampton store. 9' x 12' shag rugs not available in our Woodstock and Stratford stores.

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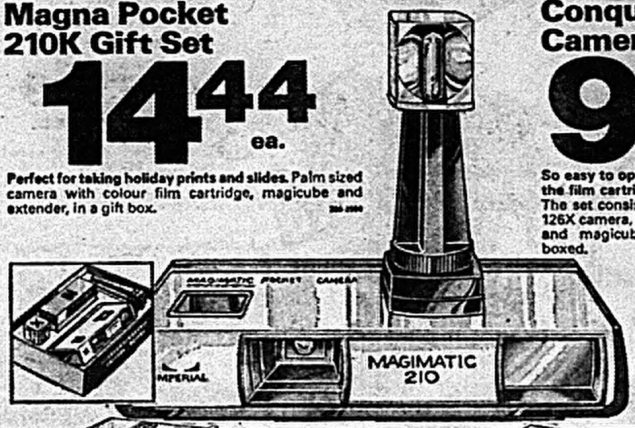
Great Gift Ideas at Pleasing Prices

Magna Pocket 210K Gift Set

14.44 ea.

Perfect for taking holiday prints and slides. Palm sized camera with colour film cartridge, magicube and extender, in a gift box.



Conqueror Camera Gift Set

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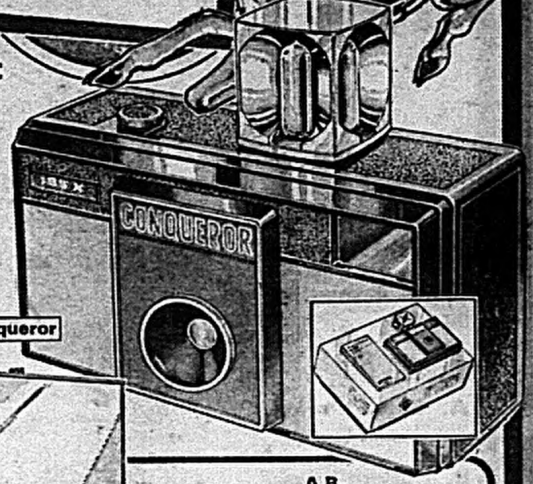
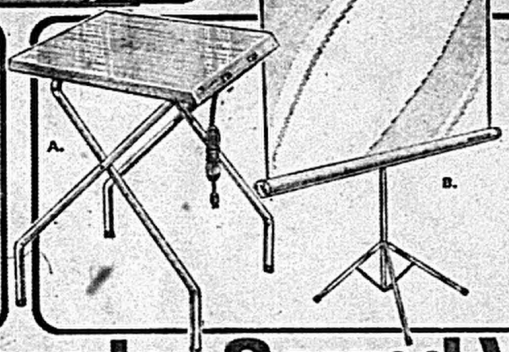
So easy to operate ... just drop in the film cartridge, aim and shoot. The set consists of a pocket sized 126X camera, colour film cartridge and magicube. Attractively gift boxed.



Opticam 3000 35mm Viewfinder

This fine camera features a full 35mm format. With exposure meter, F stop counter, hot shoe for electronic flash and tripod socket.

39.99 ea.



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14.99 ea.

A. Kenco Projection Table
Sturdily constructed. Attractive gold and chrome coloured finish. Viewer outlet plug. Folding metal legs.

B. Knox 40" x 40" Screen
Glass beaded for sharper image definition. Folding tripod legs.

Spectacular Sound Values

To Delight Your Little Folk... Novelty AM Radios

Your Choice

6.99 ea.

A radio of their very own. Choose from their favourite characters in high impact plastic. With built-in antenna, earphone and carrying strap.

Portable 3 Speed Record Player

17.99 ea.

Your youngsters will enjoy hours of fun with this quality 3 speed AC record player ... it's fully portable so they can take it anywhere. Solid state amplifier section. Single play operation. Assorted colours.

Cassette Recorder

29.99 ea.

Solid state performance. Automatic level control for distortion free recording. Piano key type controls. Complete with dynamic mike.

Walkie Talkie

18.99 set

5 transistor solid state chassis. Call signal button. Telescopic antenna. Complete with carrying strap.

Blank Cassette Tape Special

Our Reg. 5.97 **3.99** pkt. of 3

Now's the time to save on a package of 3 Trac C90 cassette tapes. A total of 4½ hours of recording time.

VALUE-MAKER Mushroom Styled Lamp

2.88 ea.

A colourful, modern accent to any room. High impact plastic construction. In a variety of colours. CSA approved.

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SAVE $10. Men's All Wool Overcoats

Our Reg. 49.99

39.99 ea.

Choose from double breasted styles, all 36" to 40" in length. Attractively styled in checks, herringbones and camel tones. Assorted shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Outerwear

A.B. Your Choice

27.99 ea.

A. Sewer Parka

Made of durable olive coloured cotton duck with full acrylic pile lining. Hooded. 35" length. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

B. Budget-Priced Collection

Choose from a variety of styles including ski jackets, stroller coats and car coats. All lined for added warmth. Assorted colours and fabrics. Sizes 36 to 44.

C. Great Value... Boys' Outerwear

12.99 ea.

An exceptional low price for lined winter wear. Select ski or bomber jackets. Choice of colours. Sizes 8 to 18.

7.77 ea.

Men's Knit Shirts

Regular collar, long sleeved style in easy care 50% Polyester/50% cotton blend. Solids or allover prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Super Savings... Casual Cotton Flairs

Men's Our Reg. 15.95 — **13.99 pr.**

Boys' Our Reg. 7.99 — **5.99 pr.**

D. For Men: Pre-washed or regular 11 Oz. or 14 Oz. Indigo dyed cotton denim jeans. Choice of many styles including the wide leg European look. Sizes 28 to 38.

E. For Boys: Western style or European wide leg look in many colours. Cotton pinwale corduroy, ropetrick or 13¼ Oz. Indigo dyed denim. Sizes 8 to 18 or 7 to 12 with½ boxer waist.

Our Reg. 15.99

13.99 ea.

Men's Canadian Made, Classically Styled Pullovers

A good-looking collection of long sleeved sweaters with crew or V necks. Plain shades in 100% acrylic or 80% acrylic/20% mohair. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Man's Dress Toe Rubber

$3. pr.

Helps keep out rain and slush. Slip resistant sole. Black. Sizes 7 to 11.

Men's Lined Dress Gloves

4.44 pr.

Split cowhide has a suede finish. Acrylic pile or polyfoam lining. Brown or semel shades. Sizes S.M.L.

Bonanza

Canadian Made Socks for Men

.66 pr.

Bonanza brand. Fit sizes 10 to 12. For Dress: Ribs, link & link and self patterns. For Sport: Cotton/nylon cushion sole style.

Men's Thermal Undershirts or Drawers

2.22 ea.

100% cotton in white only. Short sleeved undershirt; elasticized waist, ankle length drawers. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Pyjamas... the Traditional Gift

Men's Our Reg. 4.99 — **3.99 pr.**

Boys' Our Reg. 2.99 — **2.39 pr.**

100% cotton flannelette pyjamas in assorted prints. Top features chest pocket, regular collar, contrast piping and button front closure. Bottoms with elasticized waist and roomy seat. Men's sizes A to E. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

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High Scoring Gift Ideas

Cooper Hockey Helmet

CSA Approved. Injection moulded shell with twin rows of ventilation ports. Lined with 3½" compressed vinyl foam pads.

8.77 ea.

Padded Plastic Mouth Guard

Helps protect the interior of the mouth, lips and teeth. Moulded of high impact polyethylene and padded with soft foam. Elastic straps adjust to fit most helmets.

1.49 ea.

Sturdy Hockey Sticks

1.59 ea. **5.99 ea.**

A large selection of hockey sticks, in many different lengths. Sherwood and Victoriaville brands.

Nylon Hockey Pants

Youths' **4.99 pr.** Boys' **6.99 pr.**

Long wearing with thigh, hip and slash pads. Laced front. Suspender buttons. Assorted sizes.

Vinyl Elbow Pads

Youths' **1.99 pr.**
Boys' **2.99 pr.**
Seniors' **3.99 pr.**

Strong plastic elbow cup. Durable elastic straps for a better fit.

Hockey Gloves

Youths' **6.99 pr.** Boys' **8.99 pr.**

Ventilated split leather palm and gusset, with armour plated floating thumb. Vinyl back rolls.

Shin Pads

Youths' **4.49 pr.** Boys' **6.49 pr.**

Youths' 11" Long: Moulded knee cap and shin section. Sturdy leg sling and vinyl calf wings.

Boys' 13" Long: Moulded knee cap and shin section. Knee section of white felt padding with padded knee hinge. Canvas leg sling and felt calf wings.

Hockey Socks

2.77 pr.

Footless socks of 100% cotton. 32" long. Buy several pairs at this low price.

Men's Daoust Skates

29.99 pr.

Quality made of black nylon with brown leather trim. Pro last, with long inside counter. Unbreakable toe. Moulded Surlyn® plastic resin outer sole. Tempered steel blade.

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Boys' Athletic Skates

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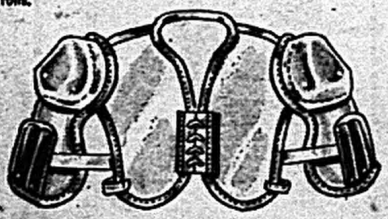
Black semi-nylon quarters with black split leather trim. Suede leather lining and white sole. High impact box toe. Nickel finished blade.



Lightweight Shoulder Pads

Juveniles' **8.99 pr.** Seniors' **9.99 pr.**

Cotton covered high density foam. Padded shoulder and arm areas. Lacing at front.

Boys' Hockey Jersey

6.99 ea.

Made of rayon/cotton for long wear. Double shoulders and elbows, and laced neck. Assorted sizes.

Women's Figure Skates

19.99 pr.

White split leather with imitation leather lining. Padded tongue. Hooks above ankle for easy lacing. Zinc finished blade.

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Xlerators "Demolition 8"

Out-race and out-manoeuvre your opponent anywhere on the track or "stop him cold" in a crack-up at the demolition intersection. Cars can pass on the right or left, change lanes at any time and manoeuvre for position on turns. Set equipped with track, 2 cars and 2 hand-held power-pulse controls for lots of rugged speedy action.

29.99 ea.

Outstanding Toyland Values

Barbie's Pool Party

5.95 ea.

Big 16" x 5¼" pool really holds water. Complete with sundeck, diving board, ladder 'n slide and floating chaise lounge.

Doll not included.

"Lightning" Spring Horse

Hours of riding fun for young cowpokes. Handsome golden coloured horse of durable polyethylene on 4 heavy coil springs. Strong tubular steel frame with floor protectors. Complete with vinyl reins, and stirrups.

19.99 ea.

Musical Clown

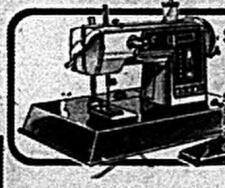
3.98 ea.

Just turn his nose and he plays sweet music. Smiling face and soft body with colourful costume. 18" tall.

Little Michelle

2.99 ea.

An adorable doll every little girl will love. With sleeping eyes and fully rooted hair. Complete with washable outfit.



Sewing Machine

16.98 ea.

Sews just like mommy's, so your little seamstress can make clothes for dolly. Is sturdily built for years of learning fun. Electric or battery operated.

Dolls not included.

Canadiana Electric Train Set

Join in the railroading spirit! This electric train has a powerful Canadiana locomotive and precision built cars. Metal and plastic construction. Circular shaped track. Complete with power pack.

24.84 ea.

TYCO

"Gold Medal" Big Jim U.S. Olympic Ski Run

Send Big Jim and his buddies off the 25" high starting platform. Ramp stretches over 6' and adjusts for runs or jumps. Complete with 2 "gold medals", boots, skis and instructions.

Doll not included.

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Proposes Program to Protect Buyers from Faulty Construction

OTTAWA (CP) — Home-buyers were offered more hope Tuesday that they will get a national plan providing them against faulty construction and fly-by-night builders.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said the long-delayed plan has enough provincial support to go ahead with details of a program that would apply in most provinces.

Some provinces already have their own home warranty programs or plan to set them up and they will wait until they see whether the federal program works before joining, he said.

The home warranty plan was the one area where Mr. Danson appeared to make headway in discussions with provincial housing ministers Tuesday.

The fifth federal-provincial housing conference this year wound up without assurance that there will be uniformity in rent control laws across Canada. The federal government has been seeking consistency in rent control rules.

But Mr. Danson indicated he was satisfied with the assurance that all provinces will implement rent control laws.

He said he will not seek further discussion of rent controls at later meetings with the provincial housing ministers.

Some items such as the proposed $1,000 federal grant to municipalities must be discussed further with the provinces, he said. The grant, for every new low-or moderate-cost housing unit approved by communities, was part of the new federal housing package announced Nov. 3.

The housing measures also would broaden the Assisted Home Ownership Program (AHOP) and provide higher payments to builders who agree to build apartments at rents fixed with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

Some provincial ministers expressed doubts that the new program would help much in meeting the federal target of one million new housing units in the next four years.

Both Manitoba Urban Affairs Minister Saul Miller and Alberta Housing Minister William Yurko said they are concerned the initial assistance program may not be enough to significantly increase rental construction.

Mr. Yurko said that even with the new incentives, investors could get as good a rate of return on their investment elsewhere without the headaches of apartment ownership.

Mr. Miller said the new programs seem to rely heavily on private investment. The federal government should introduce legislation giving it the power to compel private lenders to put a certain portion of their funds in housing.

On the national home warranty program, Mr. Danson said most provinces now back the national plan. Alberta already has its own program operated by the building industry while British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec have indicated they will set up their own.

The national advisory council with federal, provincial, builder and consumer representatives will meet within the next two weeks to work on a draft national plan developed earlier this year, as a base for Mr. Danson said.

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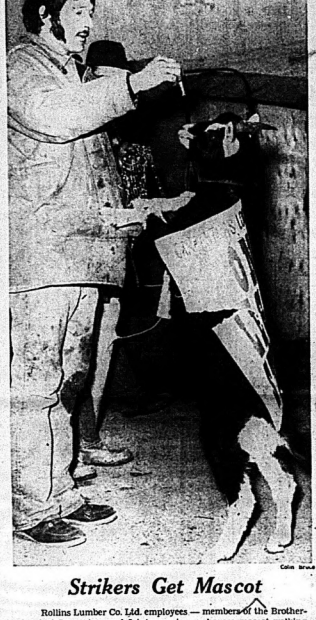

Fierce winds swirled flames across more than 68,500 acres of brushland in two separate fires near Los Angeles early today, threatening at least 100 homes and forcing evacuation of more than 600 people.

The Mount Baldy fire 35 miles east of downtown Los Angeles spread over about 10,000 acres in a few hours late Tuesday as 50-mile-an-hour winds off the deserts raked the slopes. Two ranger stations and four penal camps were abandoned as the blaze grew to 23,000 acres, making it the second-biggest brush fire in the U.S. this year.

Meanwhile, the biggest, a fire twice that size, flared up again in spots in the Big Tujunga Canyon on the northeast edge of Los Angeles and forced residents to flee several homes. Fire has already destroyed at least 20 homes and damaged 30 others there.

Firemen on both fronts said the new flare-ups were contained, because fire lines were established, but the fires were not yet under control. The Santa Ana wind conditions—hot, strong and dry—established early today, aiding abatement efforts.

There were no new reports of injuries or property damage.

Weather forecasters said they expect a break in the wind conditions today, but fire fighters aren't sure what effect it will have.

"If the wind turns around on us, all the unprotected flanks we'd thought were safe will be in danger," said one Forest Service spokesman. "It could be a whole new ball game."

About 50 men and more than 200 teen-agers held in county work camps were moved to jails and juvenile facilities as flames roared within several yards of their barbed-wire fences.

Colin Broad

Strikers Get Mascot

Rollins Lumber Co. Ltd. employees — members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers union — have a mascot walking the picket line this week. "Don't let Rollins get your goat," says local steward Alfred Lawrence. There has been no resumption of negotiations.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be cloudy with a few snowflurries in southern Ontario today. More snow is expected overnight and Thursday. Highs both days will be near 0 C.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	-1	-5
One Year Ago	-2	-6

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Postal Talks May Re-open Today

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A return to the bargaining table in the dragged-out postal dispute appears imminent after Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey predicted Tuesday a meeting could come about within 24 hours.

But whether resumed negotiations—broken off since Nov. 5—could lead to a quick end to the strike remains in doubt.

Mr. Mackasey is reported to have met with Shirley Carr, Canadian Labor Congress vice-president, and Bernard Wilson, former deputy minister of labor, who have been attempting to get the two sides together.

But a post office source said Mr. Mackasey told them that, while he is willing to negotiate on minor outstanding issues in the dispute, he is standing firm on the wage offer of a $1.70-an-hour increase over 30 months as well as the 40-hour work week.

The union has been seeking a $2.75 increase and a shorter work week to 35 hours. Top rate for the postal workers now is $4.59.

Mr. Mackasey told reporters he held out little hope for a negotiated settlement and predicted that any talks would be of short duration.

He added that the strikers were falsely being led to believe by some union officials that a major breakthrough was about to occur.

Union officials had no comment on the statement other than to say the public would know when the talks resumed.

Joe Davidson, Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) president, said Tuesday night the union had not lowered its demands in any specific way "but we are always said we are willing to be flexible."

"We don't want to say that we are going to lower this demand or that," he said. "We don't want to negotiate in the media."

Mr. Mackasey referred in the Commons to the possibility of legislation to force the postal union to hold a secret ballot on the government wage offer. This, he said, was preferable to back-to-work legislation, which he described as reprehensible.

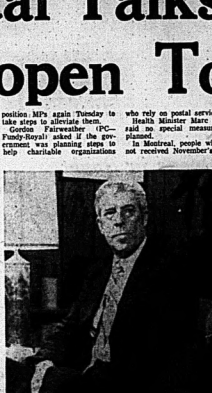
The government has never legislated its own employees back to work.

Meanwhile, the effects on businesses and the general public continued to grow and the government was pressed by opposition MPs again Tuesday to take steps to alleviate them.

Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) asked if the government was planning steps to help charitable organizations who rely on postal service.

Heath Minister Marc Lalonde said no special measures are planned.

In Montreal, people who have not received November's family allowance cheques because of the strike are reported short of food and fuel. Churches, welfare and social service agencies are being deluged with requests for food



Leaders Meet

Joe Davidson, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, and Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey (right) did not appear on the Line show in Toronto — but they made it clear they're as far apart as ever. Mackasey challenged the union once more to take a vote on his pay offer, promising to ask for a cabinet transfer if the rank-and-file turn down the offer. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Fromme Jury Deadlocked

SACREMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An apparently deadlocked jury in the Lynette (Squaky) Fromme trial had the judge's approval today to consider the lesser charge of assault rather than attempted assassination of a president. U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride told the jurors they could decide whether Miss Fromme merely committed assault rather than tried to kill President Ford during his visit here Sept. 8.

France Explodes Bomb

PARIS (AP) — A French nuclear device was exploded today at the underground testing area on the Pangatafa atoll in the South Pacific, the defence ministry announced. The announcement said the results were fully satisfactory. The explosion is believed to be the first in a new series of French nuclear tests. Another device was set off at the atoll in June, marking the changeover in French from tests in the atmosphere to testing underground.

Won't Resume Talks

TORONTO (CP) — William Ross, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto school board, said Tuesday teachers are not prepared to resume negotiations with striking secondary school teachers until the district education relations commission receives a teachers' complaint.

2 Belleville Youths Charged In Sunday Stabbing Death

THUNDER BAY —Two Belleville youths are in custody here charged with the Sunday morning stabbing death of a service station attendant.

Michael Paul Karkheck, 17, of Cloverleaf Drive, and Frederick Charles Hees, 19, who gave 26 Bertram Boulevard as his home address appeared in court here Tuesday charged in the murder of Amadee Plante, 46, at a service station at Pasteur Lake, 25 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

The pair, who were arrested Monday night by Thunder Bay OPP, were remanded in custody until a Dec. 3 court appearance.

According to police, Plante was working in the service station between 8 and 6 a.m. Sunday when he was stabbed. He was able to awaken his partner in the service station, Camile Dumont, before collapsing.

Plante was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Police are still seeking a murder weapon.

Today's Chuckle

The best thing about a rock 'n' roll record is that if you break one side you break the other side, too.

Highway Signs to Be Changed Twice by 1977

TORONTO (CP) — Highway signs to be converted when Ontario soon switches to a lower speed limit will have to be changed again in 1977, a spokesman for the ministry of transportation and communications said Tuesday.

The government announced recently that it intends to lower speed limits to 80 miles an hour from 70 on provincial freeways and to 50 from 60 on other highways.

It will cost between $50,000 and $60,000 to convert the 5,000 highway signs to the lower limit.

In 1977, the signs will have to be changed again when Ontario is scheduled to switch to kilometres an hour to highway speed limits, the spokesman said.

The speed limit in kilometres is expected to be 100 an hour or 62 miles an hour. Fifty miles an hour will become 80 kilometres an hour under the metric system.

The spokesman said no one will be charged with exceeding the lower limits until the signs are changed. Meanwhile, they are converted, even if an order-in-council lowering the limits is in effect.

Employers May Have to List Job Openings with CMC

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying the possibility of requiring employers to list job openings with Canada Manpower, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Tuesday.

"It is a major step to take and it is one of the options that is being considered in the thorough review of manpower policy," Mr. Andras told the Commons manpower committee, which is studying proposed amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Such a move would "make the job of Canada Manpower much easier."

He said later in an interview that the government has not made a final decision on the issue. Currently it is not mandatory to list job openings with the government-run national employment service.

A manpower department spokesman said Canada Manpower "does not get listings for anywhere near the number of available jobs" because many employers hire through classified advertisements in newspapers or use private employment agencies.

Mr. Andras made the comments after Ursula Appolloni (L—York South) said sometimes there is little point to referring unemployed to Canada Manpower centres "because very often the cupboard is bare; the employers do not register jobs."

The manpower minister said his department also is examining ways to relate Canada Manpower services more closely to the unemployment insurance program.

Ben Wicks

Quinte Exhibition Now Multi-million Business

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Exhibition and Raceway is now an annual multi-million-dollar enterprise.

In the past year it handled funds — either taken in or paid out — totalling $3,329,987, auditor Kerry Scott told exhibition sponsor — Belleville Agricultural Society — Tuesday night.

When its cash profit and grants to be received were totalled, the society ended the year with a $14,522 surplus against the deficit of $7,776.

Horse races were the major contributor — and expense.

Racing receipts were $1,128,866 compared with $882,941 in 1974. Disbursements in racing were $1,196,695, compared with $887,911.

Pari-mutuels were down — $22,309, from $30,598 in 1974 when a spring and fall fair were held.

Fair prizes cost $20,135, up from $19,912.

The society spent more than $40,000 on grounds, buildings and equipment.

Total assets are now estimated at $351,658.

Amnesty Gesture May Set 1,000 Prisoners Free

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos is beginning his reign with a liberal gesture of a general amnesty that government sources say may free about 1,000 political prisoners and shorten the terms of about 700 others.

In a move predicted several weeks ago, more than 13,000 common criminals also are expected to be released or to get shorter sentences.

The amnesty will not apply to about 250 persons held on charges of terrorist activity, the sources said. Most of these are urban anarchists or members of ETA, the Basque guerrilla organization fighting for the independence of the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain.

A source close to Juan Carlos predicted two weeks ago that the amnesty would be one of the 37-year-old prince's first acts after Francisco Franco died and he became King. Angry reaction was expected from the Civil Guard, the paramilitary national police, and the dictatorship's right-wing porters. But the source said Juan Carlos believes the threat from the right is less than the threat from the left.

Since those charged with terrorism are excluded from the clemency, it is not likely to have a deterrent effect on future terrorism. ETA assassinated a village mayor on Monday, saying that he was a police informer, and a spokesman for the organization in Paris said there will be more terrorism "because the Spanish state has not changed."

The government announced the amnesty Tuesday night after a four-hour cabinet meeting.

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DEATHS

ROBBLEE. Frank Albert — Passed away at Belleville, on Monday, November 24, 1975, Frank Robblee, in his 92nd year. Dear son of the late Mr. S. C. Robblee. Beloved husband of Adelia (Gilmour) Robblee. Dear father of Frank, Albert, Ernest, Ruth (Mrs. Ed. Ketcheson) all of Belleville, and Mary Eileen, of Kingston. Dear brother of Elsie (Mrs. James Mallory) of Montreal, Rose (Mrs. Thomas Mallory) of Toronto, Lucy (Mrs. Thomas Mallory) of Toronto, Ethel (Mrs. Joseph and John Vanderkerkhoff) of Toronto.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 27 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Belleville.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

W28-27

DEMILLE, H. (Sherry) — Of R.R. 2, Shannonville, Hastings, at his home on Monday, November 24, 1975, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Demille. Beloved husband of Mary Thompson. Dear father of Newton Demille of Belleville, Gordon Demille of Toronto, Mrs. Claudia Ackerman of Belleville. Loved by a great-children and 3 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Claudia Rider son of Cortlyville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Thursday, November 27th at 2 p.m. Pastor Robert Thompson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memories to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

W25-29

DAFOE, Robert Leonard — Of 94 Sidney St., Apt. 506, Belleville. Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, morning, November 26, 1975, in his 47th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dafoe. Beloved husband of Joyce (Lawlor). Dear father of Leonard and Deborah-Anne, both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Doris (Lionel) Dafoe, both of Belleville, Mrs. (Alice) Hamilton, West Lake, Mrs. Bertha Dafoe, Deseronto. Predeceased by one brother.

Mr. Dafoe is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel on Friday, November 28, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ronald Thompson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

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District Obituaries and Funerals

MR. AMOS MILLS CAVERLY
Marmora

Funeral for Mr. Amos Mills Caverly of RR 1 Marmora, was held Monday from Hendren Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Church with interment at Union Cemetery, Rev. John Peters and Rev. Gerald Kemp officiated.

Mr. Caverley died Friday at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, in his 78th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caverly, he was born in Marmora Township and was a retired farmer. Mr. Caverly was a member of Cordova United Church.

He was predeceased by his wife the former Rita Osborne. Surviving are children: Gerald of Marmora, Rae of RR 1 Marmora and nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He is the brother of Arthur of Marmora, Mrs. Percy (Maude) Carman of Marmora, Mrs. Joe (Ida) Snider of RR 3 Havelock and Mrs. Everett (Clara) Derry of Marmora Township.

Bearers were John Wilkes, John McGregor, Charles Burtons, Howard Cole, Harold Ellis and Clarence Sopha.

MRS. LAWRENCE EARL GREY

Funeral for Mrs. Gladys Henrietta Grey of 267 Bleecker Ave. was held Saturday Nov. 22 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean.

Born in Goderich, Ont. as the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart, she died in her 62nd year in Belleville General Hospital Thursday, Nov. 20 after a short illness.

The former Stratford resident was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence Earl Grey and a son William John.

She is survived by children Keigh Gray of Sudbury and Mrs. Stewart (Dorothy) Collis of Rockwood. Also surviving are five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A member of Tabernacle United Church, she also belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star, Branch 30, the Bethlehem Shrine, Branch 11, the Rebecca-Quinina, Branch 133, and the Grand International Auxiliary of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers.

Bearers were Stanley Lennox, Donald Cook, Garry Gray, Brian Collins, Gene Hetherington, and Klaus Plaschkus.

ELMER FRANKLIN MIDDLETON
Corbyville

Funeral for Mr. Elmer Franklin Middleton (Buster) of Corbyville was held Saturday from the Chapel of Grant Funeral Home to interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

Mr. Middleton died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital Thursday in his 58th year.

Born in Thurlow, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Middleton and resided the last 18 years in Corbyville after living in Toronto.

Mr. Middleton was employed as the maintenance superintendent at Corby Distilleries and was a member of St. Mark's United Church of Carrollton.

He was also a member of Moira Masonic Lodge 11, the Belleville Shrine Club, Camelbenders of Belleville, Bamosis Shrine of Toronto, the Chapter and Preceptory and Deputy Chief of Thurlow Volunteer Fire Dept. and Quinte Rescue Squad. Mr. Middleton was one of the founders of Thurlow Fire Dept.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy May (Warren) Middleton; son: John of Oakville, Fred of Belleville and Steve at home.

He is also survived by five grandchildren and sisters Mrs. Cecil (Velma) Walker of RR 6 Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Wilson of RR 1 Moira-ford.

Bearers were: Arthur and Allan Rupert, Lee and Robert Button, Yorke Bushell and Cecil Walker.

Future of County Ski Slope in Doubt

PICTON — Prince Edward County skiers may be dreaming of a white Christmas but unless they show strong interest in the slopes at Macaulay Mountain the low may not be running there this winter.

The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA) owner of the Macaulay Mountain ski site, has displayed interest in keeping the slopes open following a decision by the Prince Edward Ski Club to shut down operations there.

If the equipment originally purchased by the ski club for the slopes is not available it would be necessary for PERCA to buy or rent new equipment.

Resources manager for PERCA, Tom Prout, this week said it is difficult to decide if the purchase of any new equipment is warranted. A deciding factor might be the number of persons interested in using the slopes this winter.

He said PERCA is making every effort to keep the ski hills open.

Students To Build Dome

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees this week approved student construction of a geodesic dome at Wellington Consolidated School.

Board business administrator Ernest Shortt said Tuesday trustees will not approve heating for the dome, however. Only hydro and lighting will be provided.

The dome will be constructed by students who plan to pay for it from their own funds. There will be no cost to the board of education for erection of the structure.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Massey Ferg. 9,000, 20, no change

Mercantile Bank 3,700, 16¼, no change

Alcan Alum. 5,735, 21⅝, up ¼

Abbey Glen Prop. 4,100, 2.50, up .10

CP Ltd. 4,150, 34¼, up ¼

MINES

Giant Mascot 81,800, .34, up .07

Moneta Porcupine 7,200, .07, down .02

Bankeno 17,250, 2.15, up .17

Brameda Res. 16,606, 1.30, up .06

United Siscoe 5,000, 6, no change

OILS

Cdn. Southern 61,500, 3.05, up .15

Western Decalta 3,200, 5¼, up ¼

United Canso 2,225, 6⅞, no change

Alta. Eastern 2,600, 8¼, down ¼

Charter Oil 1,800, 3.25, no change

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Bank of Nova Scotia	28¼	Falconbridge Nic.	8⅝
Bates Broadcasting	7½	Fonder Systems	33
Bell Canada	27¼	Ford (Canada)	77½
Brascan A	10½	Gandalf	34¼
Brascan Res.	15½	Geloy	1
BC Telephone	35½	Greenwy Trust	3
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Cambio Gold	8½	Harding Carp. A	4½
Cdn. Cellulose	3	Hollinger Mns. A	28
Cons. G. Fds	30½	Home Oil A	30
Cdn. Celanese	22½	Hudson Bay Co.	13½
Cdn. Ins. Bank	12½	Hudson Bay Oil	30½
CIL	31	Hudson Pulp & Mill	16½
CIL Inv. Pfd.	11	Husky Oil	18½
CPR	34	IAC Ltd.	16½
Cdn. Tire A	46½	Imasco A	30½
Chrysler Corp.	17½	Int. Nickel	34½
Chem. Ltd.	32½	Int. Nickel A	29½
Cons. Bathurst	33½	Inforex. Pipe	37½
Cons. Bathurst	33½	Int. Utilities	10½
Cons. Building	22½	Kerr Addison A	9½
Consumers Gas	30½	Labatt Ltd.	28½
Cons. Paranaiba	12½	Loblaw Cos. A	7½
Consumers Gas	12½	Mac. Hunter C	7
Corby Dist. A	15½	Mac. Sinclair	16½
Craigmont Mns.	4½	Massey-Ferg.	20
Crush Intl.	7½	Moore Corp.	29½
Donlan Mns.	31	Molanda A	3
Dom. Mns.	32	Norcen	19
Nthn. Electric	21½		
Pac. Pete.	27½		
Pan. Ocean	4½		
Pan Pipe	28		
Pitts Eng. C	5½		
Provo. Cdn.	1		
Ranger Oil	34		
Rio Algom	19		
Royal Bank	35½		
Rx. Trust	9		
Scott and Y Hold	19½		
Scott Paper	10½		
Sears	17½		
Sherritt Gordon A	5½		
Simpsons	17½		
Simpsons Ltd.	7½		
Steel of Canada	27½		
Stelco Ltd.	30½		
Steel Co.	28½		
Tamarack	20½		
Zenda Inc.	10½		
Texasgulf	30½		
Thomson News A	10½		
Tor. Dom. Bank	45½		
Trans-Cdn.	10½		
Trans-Cdn. Pipe	10½		
Union Carbide	18½		
Union Gas A	19½		
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Quinte Dance Centre
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Should have read Nov. 25 thru to November 28
4:30-8 p.m. Nov. 29 10-3 p.m.

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CORRECTION!
Due to production and shipping problems the following items in Our Christmas Ideas supplement will not be available.
Page 31—Communicator selling for 39.98
Page 13—Item J-Boy's Jacket selling for 21.98 Will be selling for 21.98 upon arrival
Page 21—Item A-Men's Jacket selling for 16.99 A jacket of comparable quality will be substituted
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Candidates Take Issue With Native Income Tax

TYENDINAGA — The first salvo has been fired in the upcoming election for this Mohawk reserve's council.

One of the Observer's two political parties has charged that the present council did not inform Mohawks about changes in government policy affecting Indians. It also is protesting sections of the Indian Act and Income Tax legislation.

A statement has been circulated through the reserve by the People's Party, commonly known as the Long Hairs. Claiming to represent preservation of Indian traditions, they are opposed to the Progressives — or Short Hairs — led by Chief William Brant.

The statement — signed by Wilfred Hill campaigning for the chieftainship and four party members seeking to gain the remaining council seats — comes with copies of a 1972 government interpretation bulletin on income tax involving Indians.

The bulletin points out: That income earned off a reserve — including bank interest — is not exempt from taxation; that there is no exemption for a corporation even if its shareholds are Indians and its physical assets are on a reserve.

(Start of a corporative shoe-parts factory here last year brought dispute to the reserve).

The candidates claim this violates Indian treaties and rights. A proclamation of 1850 — among other agreements — states Indians are not subject to fines or levies they say.

The group takes issue with Indain Act sections which authorise local councils to pass bylaws — enforceable with penalties — and bylaws for land taxation, business and trade licences.

The policy statements at issue are federal circulars (it entitled as DI-D5.

These include, say the candidates, statements that solicit suggestions for improving procedure but state the policies outlined remain "mandatory."

This means regulations are "non-negotiable," say the candidates.

The circulars also state that a district council be incorporated under appropriate federal, provincial or territorial legislation, they say.

"It is our contention — that the present council should have informed you of these policies many months ago. Why haven't they?" say the candidates.

They add that they oppose provincialization of the reserve and taxes "of any form."

Toys Sought

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society is seeking donations of clothing, toys, games and money to contribute to Christmas celebrations in a number of families here this year.

All contributions are required promptly and interested donors can contact the local CAS by calling 476-2580 or 476-2025.

Swerved to Miss Deer

HALLOWELL — A Picton area man was treated for minor injuries in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital early today following a single-car collision on Hallowell Township Road about a half-mile west of County Rd. 10.

Injured was Edgar Norman Black, 44, of RR 1 Picton driver of a car owned by Donald McKinnon, also of RR 1 Picton.

A spokesman for the Picton OPP said the car was westbound about 3 a.m. when the driver swerved to miss a deer, entered the ditch, came back to the road and struck a tree.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at $2,500.

Woman Escapes Injury

PICTON — A Picton woman escaped injury early this morning in a single-car accident on County Rd. 1 about 1½ miles west of Highway 33.

Police say Linda Wight, 22, of 112 Bridge St., eastbound on County Rd. 1 about 4:10 a.m. when an unidentified westbound car approached her in the traffic lane. She swerved to miss the vehicle, struck a fence and entered the ditch.

Damage to the Wight car is estimated at $350 in the collision.

Three Trails Added

BATAWA — A major development program for Batawa ski club has added three new trails including a professionally designed run, Long John, that triples the length of the previously longest slope, a club spokesman said.

The new run has been graded to allow use by — novice and intermediate skiers and will be almost 100 feet wide in some parts. The trail will have underground lighting for night skiing.

Two additional trails have been added to the opposite side of the hill and will be maintained by the club, a non-profit, volunteer group which provides winter recreation facilities for the Quinte area. All trails have been hand raked, seeded and covered with a layer of straw to allow a smooth base. They may be used with even a thin snow base.

Reduced season rates are available at the ski lodge to area residents until Nov. 30 when normal season and daily rates will apply.

Pet of the Week

This five-month-old tri-colored female kitten is only one of many that are available for adoption at the Belleville Humane Society. The society is located north on Avonlough Rd.

Suspect Held In Death

WARKWORTH — Campbellford detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating the stabbed death of an 81-year-old pensioner whose body was discovered early Tuesday morning.

Howard Edward Campbell was discovered dead in his apartment at 7 Main Street.

An autopsy, performed in Peterborough later in the day, indicates Mr. Campbell died as a result of a knife wound to his right chest, police said.

Police have not released the name of a man held for questioning in connection with the incident.

The name of the deceased was withheld for more than 18 hours until notification of next of kin and to allow Toronto members of the criminal investigations branch of the OPP to conduct the inquiry.

Constable Paul Phillips of the Campbellford detachment is investigating officer.

Holiday Lights

The cheerfulness of the holiday season is beginning to permeate the air and talk about gift purchases is starting to be heard in conversations throughout Trenton. Holiday lighting displays, like these on light poles, are being sighted throughout the town as residents prepare for the good times ahead.

District at a Glance

Walk-a-thon Nets $327.

MARMORA — An official receipt for $327.00 from the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Bible Society has been received by Marion Barrons.

This amount represents the proceeds of a walk-a-thon carried out by the young people's group of Marmora Free Methodist Church Oct. 3.

The young people, said Mrs. Barrons, hope to make this an annual event.

Gas Bar Opens

MARMORA — Marmora's first self-serve gas bar opened here recently at the Beckers Milk Store on Forsyth St.

The gas supplier is Texaco Oil Com The Marmora operation is the first in the Becker chain of 500 grocery stores to be equipped with the self-serve gas pumps. Manager Eleanor Wells predicts that some of the other stores will follow with installations of their own if the Marmora operation is successful.

Art on View

TRENTON — An art show featuring the work of Gordon Roache of Halifax and Jackie Algee of Ottawa will be held Dec. 14 from 1 p.m. until 9 at the CFB Trenton in the Yacht Club. The show is now on tour in Toronto.

Cubs Request Donations

TRENTON — The Fourth Trenton Wolf Cubs of St. Peters will be holding a bake and Rummage sale in December to help raise funds for a Christmas party. Donations of items or home made baking will be appreciated.

There is also an urgent need for leaders and helpers to work with the scouts. For further information please cubmaster N. Webster at 392-2083.

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Savings and Retirement Plans Offer Way Around Income-Tax System

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Want to beat the income-tax system?

That's a game that more and more Canadians are playing, as the possibilities for fancy footwork under the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan and the Registered Retirement Savings Plan become more widely known.

The winners in the game are the family that shaves a few hundred dollars off the tax bill, the tax professionals who point the way through the loopholes, and the trust companies that have the financial wherewithal to hold and invest other people's money—and get paid for doing so.

The losers? The federal treasury—but its deficit is so huge that it's virtually out of control anyway. Other taxpayers, who carry a bigger burden because they don't know about the loopholes. And, perhaps, the family that genuinely needs to buy a house but sees prices soaring out of reach as more buyers are lured into the market.

There's nothing to prevent a husband from accumulating $10,000 tax-free to "buy" the family home from his wife, if the bulk title is in her name.

Then she can start her own 10-year plan of tax-saving to buy it back jointly.

Then there are the schemes to get around the danger of a taxable capital gain on the family residence.

Since a gain on the sale of a taxpayer's "principal residence" is not taxable, the trick is to register the real principal residence in the name of one spouse and the cottage in the name of the other.

There seems to be plenty of room under paragraph 45 of Interpretation Bulletin IT-30 of Sept. 14, 1973, for each spouse to "qualify" a different residence, says Toronto chartered accountant Donald J. Beach in his Tax Guide For The Real Estate Investor (recently published by Methuen Co. under sponsorship of the Canadian Real Estate Association).

Even if the cottage were occasionally rented, it could still be treated by the tax collector as the principal residence of, say, the wife.

Nor is there any problem if a property is at present owned jointly by husband and wife. Mr. Beach says it is a simple matter for one spouse to sell his interest to the other.

The transfer need not be registered formally, although it would be prudent to do so—and that would require the services of a lawyer.

Mr. Beach offers some additional tips on personal tax planning:

—Arrange your borrowing to take advantage of the rule that interest is deductible if the borrowed funds went to earn income. If possible, don't cash for your house, car and anything for personal consumption, but borrow (by mortgage on your house, for example) to buy. Less and investment purposes.

—Make full use of the $1,000 exemption for Canadian interest and dividend income and pension income.

—If you have children who will be going to university at your expense, consider setting up an education trust. Then, your parents, will be taxed on the income from it.

—Stay clear of plans using off-shore tax havens such as Bermuda and the Bahamas unless you intend to live in the jurisdiction concerned.

In Mr. Beach's view, the best investment that most families can make is a principal residence—or preferably two.

Such properties offer a long-term hedge against inflation, and the capital gain on their sale is not subject to income tax.

If property ownership is too bothersome, you can still take tax advantages through registered pension plans, deferred profit-sharing plans and retirement savings plans.

In essence, says Mr. Beach, deferred tax plans are interest-free loans from the government—but they beats paying tax.

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Exhibition's Future

The problems of the Quinte Exhibition as outlined by general manager Mr. C. Cowsell should evoke a sympathetic response.

Problems ranging from the

Bus Revenues

"We're going to have to do some sort of campaign to increase passenger use, especially at night."

That's the view of Belleville transit commission chairman Marylea Burt after contemplation of an additional $30,000 in costs beyond the commission's projected 1975 deficit of $185,000.

It's a perennial problem and one which has been exercising the commission for some time. Lowering the fares, according to manager Lewis McMullin is not the answer, for while it did attract more passengers when tried three years ago it also resulted in a sharp drop in revenue.

Short of gimmicks like providing a coffee machine (imagine pouring a cup as the bus is moving into, or pulling out from, the curb), or hiring a uniformed hostess who would ride a different route each day (there would n't be enough money for more than one), it's difficult to determine what more can be done.

And one last thought, what about the Dial-a-Bus service that was initiated in Kingston for example? Any chance of it working here? As it is, what is there to entice people to ride the buses at night?

Entertainment Scene

Belleville has had an interesting blend of contemporary entertainment in recent weeks, from the country western stylings of Hank Snow to blues singer John Lee Hooker and white soul exponent Matt Lucas.

Also in town was a group called, somewhat enigmatically, The Morning Show. They appeared at the Sun Valley and we have a letter from Mrs. Ethel Smith noting they are a Canadian group which many enjoyed while in the city of late.

Mrs. Smith emphasizes the need to encourage the growing commitment to Canadian content in entertainment and when we have a group as talented as this it is all the easier to do so.

The Morning Show provided a link with Canada's early history in its number entitled "The Half Breed," in which a young woman vocalist appeared in Indian costume. It won her a bouquet of roses from an appreciative audience which had been singing along with the group and tapping feet to the beat of the Indian rhythms. Ip short Belleville audiences enjoyed this group and it will not be surprising if we hear more of them.

squeeze on housing space in Belleville to the initiatives of other groups operating independently of the big fair.

Clearly the Exhibition is facing the prospect of changes, possibly as to location as well as format. Yet it is to be hoped that the basic character of an agricultural presentation plus various commercial enterprises will remain. At the same time one wonders if the Exhibition could not attract, not only exhibits such as those to be seen at the CNE in Toronto but perhaps some big name stars, music groups or whatever as well?

Picture Jane Murray say, of Tommy Hunter and his fine supporting cast (they presented several of their shows in Belleville a few years ago, and some of them were back independently more recently). The Exhibition here could take on new life with backing such as that.

There's the possibility of the Fair moving out of Belleville, to make way for housing here, and this is another consideration. It's just possible its days within the confines of the city are numbered. There will always be a place for it, but events are moving swiftly in overall city development, so that the question of location is a prime consideration.

Whatever the course of events, the Quinte Exhibition is worthy of our continuing support. Let's ensure that citizens get behind the event and help maintain it as a prime attraction in the Quinte calendar.

POSTAL UNION NEGOTIATOR

Critical Eye on Ontario Spending

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It will be interesting to see what happens to the report of the provincial spending review committee—becoming known as the Henderson committee.

The committee has a couple of hundred recommendations.

And as can be expected from anything that former federal auditor Maxwell Henderson touches, most of them are pithy and don't particularly spare feelings.

In other words they are to be respected.

But this doesn't mean any substantial number of them will be followed.

For though they are to be respected they are also controversial and in a good many cases this means action will probably be put off or at least delayed.

One of the prime recommendations, for example, was that there should be a considerable cut in the number of government employees.

Immediately the Civil Service Association began to cry.

Then there was a proposal that a deterrent fee should be imposed for medical and hospital treatment.

This is an old proposition that has never found favor here, though it has demonstrated it would mean substantial savings in health costs.

And it hasn't been given any early acceptance this time.

The Globe and Mail, of all sources, came out promptly against it.

It took the traditional line of saying that the only people who would really be hit by it were those in the lower-income categories, and that these were the last people that should be hit.

This ignores the fact that many income groups receive either free or subsidized health care and that it would be inconceivable if this didn't continue.

But the likelihood of the government publicly recognizing this and publicly adopting this recommendation is remote.

For it knows there would be some hell.

And the government doesn't like heat. Particularly today when it is trying to win back popularity.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 27, 1975

The French scuttled their battle fleet at Toulon 32 years ago today, so Hitler couldn't use it to fall into the hands of the occupying Germans in the Second World War.

1829 — The final section of the original Welland Canal from Port Dalhousie to Port Robinson was opened.

1919 — Bulgaria signed territorial cessions to Greece and Yugoslavia.

1940—Germany annexed Lorraine.

1964 — Alger Hiss released from U.S. prison after 44 months of a five-year term for perjury.

Teenager Shares Big Win With a Fellow Worker

Cambridge Reporter

Pull up the ladder Jack, I'm alright.

As a TV newscaster is fond of saying, that's not news, but it is reality.

In today's materialistic society, the Biblical admonitions to love thy neighbor as thyself and to do unto others as you would be done by have often been forgotten in the scramble to get the most tangible rewards out of life, and get them first.

Thus the news recently that a young North Bay schoolgirl had decided to give half her $100,000 Wintario draw winnings to a friend was more than a heart-warming story. It was a reaffirmation of these noble, but difficult-to-follow precepts, and a reminder that some people still believe life's greatest rewards can be found in what you give, not receive.

Christine Barnes, 18, decided to give the $50,000 to a friend she had met while working part-time in a fish and chip shop. Bob Turgeon worked there as one of the three jobs he'd taken to support his child and pregnant wife.

In other draws, Bob and Christine had shared the prize of drawn tickets but the prize Bob couldn't afford to buy a chance.

Within she heard of her good fortune, Christine decided to give her friend half the winnings anyway.

Union Executive's View

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Upon reading the comments of "an observer" in today's editorial page, I felt I must reply.

My principles and those of my brothers and sisters cannot be bought with money.

The C.U.P.W. is the union belonging to the postal workers. I pay dues but it is in my own interest. I fought for the right to have this union over me and will again if I must to protect it.

If I were to quit and run away from my employer rather than face him, I would admit to the cowardice and lack of convictions shown by "an observer" and the "scabs" who crossed our picket lines.

The dues paid to our Union are $8.00 per month for fulltime workers and $6.00 per month for part-time workers. Of these amounts $2.00 and $1.00 respectively, are returned to the Local union. Of the remaining national C.U.P.W. dues would hardly pay the executive of some of the large corporations and certainly not the pensions the Members of Parliament gave themselves plus salary in office.

The Union does not do the thinking for me or my brothers or for members of anyone who about the lonely ordinary citizen.

Has he really been lonely? Then can we really believe his public face spoken?

I fully realize that this bylaw could be a form of catalyst to disrupt the peaceful way of life in the Friendly City of Belleville so I would suggest that our city fathers use some of their talents to repeal this bylaw before the people in the form of a mandate.

ALEX MANJURIS

Mandate for By-law?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I have to confess with great interest the furor which has been created by the introduction of the "Minimum Building Standards By Law."

I have listened to some vociferous voices which have thundered their opinions and have read such captions as "The Public Speaks Out."

I do not really want to get into the pros and cons of the bylaw but I feel that all who have spoken out have failed to totally involve the public they are trying to protect. They are speaking as specific individuals or for recognized groups or what about the lonely ordinary citizen.

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ALEX MANJURIS

In 1812 a P.M. Was Slain

Letter in The Montreal Gazette

Your editorial, "Guns of instability" asserted that no prime minister of Canada or England has ever been assassinated.

Long forgotten, but prime minister for three years during the Napoleonic wars, Spencer Perceval was shot dead in 1812 "at the door of the House of Commons" by a madman named Bellingham who declared he had slain him for revenge. Lord Leverich Gower, with whom he had a grievance. Encyclopedia Britannica. The same error occurred in a recent Sunday edition of the New York Times.

I remember reading that Spencer Wood, former vice-regal residence and for many years the home of lieutenant-lieutenant governors, was named after the Perceval was assassinated. Spencer Wood was, of course, briefly, Lord Elgin's residence and was destroyed by fire several years ago.

L. C. TOMMS

Invitation to Maverick PC Axed by Party Executive

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Who runs Conservative riding associations, the constituency executive or the party's national headquarters?

Less than three months before a new Conservative leader takes over and reorganizes the party's national office, putting in his own team, the question of who controls what continues causing friction.

This friction can be isolated as antagonism between the appointed bureaucrats of the headquarters office here — little more than a branch plant of the Toronto Tory Establishment — and the Conservative caucus, the politicians who was elections as Members of Parliament.

The Toronto Tory organization which publicly ridicules a large segment of the Conservative parliamentary caucus as "neo-fascists", has been called upon by party's shots since it conspired to undermine former Prime Minister Diefenbaker as leader and lose three successive elections under Robert Stanfield.

Its front men in the party's national headquarters here in the Capital like to exercise their bureaucratic muscle by pushing around executives in the riding associations.

They did it in Moncton. They have just finished doing it in Ottawa West. And they could do it in your constituency, ordering you how to run your own riding association.

Case in point is Ottawa West.

At an October riding executive meeting, there was an all but unanimous vote to invite Leonard Jones, Independent MP, of Moncton, to speak at the constituency association's annual meeting.

Some flak was expected from party headquarters, but if the decision was firm.

Leonard Jones won the official Conservative nomination in Moncton for the last election and then was stripped of it by Mr. Stanfield who objected to his views on bilingualism.

Rejected by them and since, Mr. Jones has emphasized that he does not oppose bilingualism but only what he terms the government's "wanton and rough-handed application" of the language program.

Disowned by the party leader, Leonard Jones went on to win Moncton easily as an "independent," and since has made frequent overtures to join the Conservative caucus in Parliament but has been rebuffed.

His republication by the party cost the Conservatives not only the Moncton seat, but was blamed for the loss of Saint John-Lancaster by veteran Tory MP Tom Bell who had held it through seven general elections.

The "Jones Affair" also cost the Conservatives votes in other Maritime and especially Ontario seats — and it was the Ontario losses that did the party the heaviest election damage.

So here were the Ottawa West Conservatives, more than a year after the election, asking Mr. Jones to be their keynote speaker.

They felt, they said, that he would be "a good continuous speaker." He's likely to draw a big crowd.

Mr. Jones, a Conservative at heart, was pleased to be of help and said he would be happy to accept the invitation.

Then word of it got to the Tory National Headquarters office.

The Jones invitation, decided Headquarters, was still a no-no. And so there began a tussling of arms of the Ottawa West executive.

After some "agonizing reconsideration," the executive discovered that, lo and behold, the invitation to Mr. Jones never really had been formally extended.

Some cautious soul, apparently expecting the flak that flew in hot and heavy from party Headquarters, had been a little slow with it — mail strike, and all that, you know.

So with some embarrassment, the executive called another meeting and invited — by phone — a second time — by Jones decision, Elmer MacKay, the investigative Conservative MP from Central Nova.

But there is really only one issue in Ottawa West, and a riding populated all but exclusively by public servants, and that's bilingualism.

Ottawa West is a pendulum riding, swinging alternately Liberal and Conservative in the last six elections.

Leonard Jones would have been ideal — but party Headquarters, housed by the Toronto Tory establishment, knew better than the local riding Conservatives how best to run the scene of political action.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"But he was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53:5

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
November 26, 1950

Outstanding 4-H club members were honored at the fifth annual club night at Stirling recently. Ted Burnside of Madoc was presented with the Bank of Commerce agricultural award and Grace Heasman of Stirling was given a silver tray as the outstanding member in 4-H Homemaking clubs.

30 YEARS AGO
November 26, 1945

A committee has been appointed to draw up plans for the formation of a club for discharged personnel of all branches of the service under the auspices of the YMCA.

40 YEARS AGO
November 26, 1935

Arthur Long, Tyendinaga, was named winner of the annual Championship Public Speaking contest held at Shire Hall, recently. Miss Flora Mallett, Huntingdon was named winner of the girls' class. The contest covers all schools in the North, Centre and South Hastings inspectorate.

50 YEARS AGO
November 26, 1925

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In Cuba for 3½ Years, Canuel Convicted of Aircraft Theft

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A 53-year-old former Trenton resident, who flew a 1941-model Cessna Skyhawk 172 airplane from the Belleville to Cuba in December, 1971, says Cuban authorities told him during his 3½ year stay there that he would never be allowed to return to Canada.

Hervs Joseph Canuel, now of Matane, Que., was found guilty by a 12-member jury in Hastings County Court here Tuesday of a charge of theft over $50 in connection with the disappearance of the aircraft, owned by Deslhee (Des) La Riviere of Gosport at RR 3, Brighton, then of Glen Ross on the Trent River.

Judge Russell C. Honey sentenced Canuel to two years probation and ordered him to make restitution in the amount of $200 — the acknowledged value of the airplane in 1971. The airplane, believed to be in Cuba, has never been recovered.

Canuel related his experiences in the Communist country during his testimony on the second day of the two-day trial.

Under cross-examination by his lawyer, Robert Temple of Belleville, Canuel testified he aborted a planned minimum three-day flight to Matane, Que. on Sept. 3, 1971 after staying overnight near Montreal.

One day earlier, he had taken off from Stirling Airport with the purpose of visiting relatives in Matane and picking up seafood for sale to Trenton restaurant owners, he said.

He claimed he had permission from La Riviere to fly the aircraft anywhere but this was denied in earlier testimony by the owner.

Canuel said that on the morning of Sept. 3, he checked with Duval Airport and discovered dense fog lay along his flight path to Matane.

He flew to Ogdensburg, N.Y. where he cleared customs and continued on to Pulton, N.Y. at which point he decided to fly to Fort Lauderdale, Fl. to visit an uncle, he said. He felt "missed" at the time he made this decision, he added.

He eventually landed at an airfield near Miami, Fla. after stops at Jersey City, N.J., Norfolk, Va., Conway, N.C., and St. Mary's, Ga., he said.

Canuel testified he decided to proceed to Key West in the Florida Keys to see a long-time friend, rather than visit his uncle immediately, but while circling the Key West airport, he had a sudden impulse to fly the extra 90 miles to Cuba.

He explained he thought he would be kicked out of the Latin American country because he had no passport.

The following is Canuel's account of his Cuban stay gleaned from his testimony, until his arrival at Toronto International Aiprort on April 10 this year where he was held by the RCMP detachment at the airport until his arrest on April 11 by Ontario Provincial Police from Belleville.

As he approached Havana Airport, he observed jets circling the field, so being without radio communication, he diverted to a nearby emergency landing field, touching down at 2 p.m. on Sept. 3.

"One guy came up and thought I was a Russian. I spoke to him in English and French . . . and he called guards and they kept me under pistol-point."

Canuel's welcoming committee did not believe his account of his flight and purpose, assumed he was a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent and thoroughly searched the airplane.

"They were worried because I got through the Cuban radar without being detected."

After being driven into a local jail and interviewed by an immigration man, Canuel was transported to Havana where he was placed in a cell which had no windows and no provisions such as toile facilities and at times was not allowed to sleep.

For six weeks, he was questioned seven times by Soviet Intelligence agents he identified by the code name of G-2 who threatened him with torture.

At the end of the sixth week, Canuel was taken to a large residence in Havana which housed American aircraft hijackers. He lived there for eight months.

While sitting on the patio of the house one day, he observed the Cessna flying overhead — a fact which surprised him as he previous Cuban assurance that the airplane would be returned to Canada.

He contacted a Cuban government official who told him the aircraft now belonged to the government of the interior.

Canuel was forbidden to go near the Canadian embassy — an act which he was told could result in years of forced labor. "They told me I would not be permitted to return to Canada."

They did not allow him to work and "they tried to bring you up on the Communist side and teach you military discipline."

At one point during this time, Canuel contacted a CIA agent and was taken to a hotel for an interview. However, it was later discovered the room was bugged.

This led to three months' incarceration for Canuel in the National Hotel in Havana, followed by an unexplained three-week forced stay in a hospital room.

From his hospital release on Jan. 11, 1973 until April 10 when he departed, he was admitted from one facility of accommodation to another.

Although he was told return to Canada was forbidden, "I was told I could go to any socialist country of my own choosing."

With this in mind, Canuel read an advertisement in an Egyptian publication for an air traffic controller's position in Cairo. Because he had similar work experience during 25 years with the air arm of the Canadian Armed Forces, he went to the Egyptian embassy to apply.

Because he had no passports — a requirement for moving to Egypt — he was given permission by Cuban authorities for one visit to the Canadian embassy to arrange for his passports to be shipped to Cuba.

During this time in October, 1974, a Canadian trade mission, accompanied by newsmen, was on a Cuban visit and Canuel asked the Canadian embassy to arrange an interview with reporters.

Instead, embassy officials directed him to Andre Bellevean, Cuban correspondent for the Montreal Presse-Jeunesse newspaper, La Presse.

Canuel went to meet Bellevean at the Hotel Capri in the reporter's room at 8 p.m. but Bellevean said he was busy and asked Canuel to return at 9 p.m.

When he returned, he was told by hotel management Bellevean had been sent on assignment to Venezuela. But the next morning, a telephone call from Bellvean revealed the reporter had been moved by the Cubans to the National Hotel without explanation.

Finally, on March 26 this year, Canuel and Bellvean met in a secret location and the reporter left for Canada on March 29 with the story.

On the morning of April 3, the Cubans told Canuel to pack, took him to a residence and left him in a dark room for three days.

And at 5 a.m. on April 9, he was taken to Havana Airport and placed in another room from 5.05-5.30 a.m. Cuban authorities explained Canuel was to fly to Kingston, Jamaica and transfer to a flight for Nassau, Bahamas where he would meet Cuban agents for further instructions.

However, it was referated that he would not return to Canada.

Canuel feared that if he went the route, he would end up murdered by the Cubans in the Bahamas. So with $100 provided by Cuban officials, he went to Kingston where he would attempt to escape.

At 10.30 a.m. on April 10, knowing he was being followed, Canuel decided to take a two-hour sightseeing tour of Kingston by taxi. When he noticed a car tailing him, he ordered his driver to lose his shadow and when the manouver worked, he went straight to the Canadian embassy.

Embassy officials said they would put him on a jet for Toronto and ordered him to stay in the embassy until departure for his own safety.

Although he had been told both Belleville provincial police and RCMP at Toronto International Airport had been notified of his arrival, when he disembarked, there were no officers at the airplane ramp, in immigration or customs, he emphasized.

Canuel had difficulty convincing an RCMP officer that he was a wanted man and desired to be taken into custody.

He was concerned about the initial lack of police protection due to a suspicion that a Cuban agent might have caught him at the airport.

Crown attorney Glenn Delion, in his summation to the jury, emphasized that the jurors should not consider the Cuban venture when considering a verdict.

He said Canuel's story "doesn't go to the heart of this charge" and added "this man converted that plane to his own use."

Talks Might Prompt Return of Aircraft

Belleville lawyer Robert Temple, who represented Hervs Joseph Canuel, 53, of Matane, Que. this week during his county court trial for theft of an aircraft which eventually landed in Cuba, says diplomatic negotiation might result in the return of the aircraft.

Canuel testified Tuesday he was told several weeks after landing in Cuba on Sept. 3, 1971 that the Cessna Skyhawk, owned by Deslhee (Des) La Riviere of RR 3, Brighton, now belonged to the Cuban department of the interior.

Mr. Temple told Judge Russell C. Honey he wrote to Dr. Julio Garcia, Cuban ambassador to Canada, recently about the aircraft and that Dr. Garcia advised the matter be taken up with the legal advisory division of the Canadian external affairs department.

Recovery is a "delicate matter," said Mr. Temple, but he said he feels there is hope for success due to "extensive commercial negotiations now going on between Ottawa and Cuba."

About the trial, Mr. Temple commented, "I don't think we in Hastings County will ever again hear of such a case as this."

Flea Market Planned

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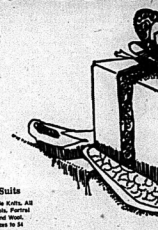

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Refrigerator Rolls

2 tsp. sugar
2 cups warm water
2 envelopes active dry yeast
¼ cup soft shortening
¼ cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
6 to 7 cups all purpose (bread) flour.
1 egg
Salad oil

In large warm mixing bowl, dissolve the 2 teaspoons sugar in the warm water. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes. Beat well. Add shortening, sugar, salt and half the flour. Beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat again. Mix in enough of the remaining flour with a spoon or by hand to dough is not sticky and is easy to handle. Place dough in greased large bowl. Brush top with salad oil. Cover with waxed paper and a towel. Place in refrigerator. If necessary, punch down dough when it rises. It will keep at least five days in the refrigerator. To use, cut off amount of dough required then return remainder to refrigerator. Shape cut off dough while still cold into these rolls.

Crescents

Roll two-thirds of refrigerator dough into a round of 12 inches diameter and ¼ inch thickness. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cut into 16 pie shaped wedges. Beginning at wide edge of each wedge, roll up then place on greased cookie sheet with the points underneath. Shape each into a crescent. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with your favorite seeds. (See below). Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a hot 400 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Pan Buns

Break off pieces of dough the size of golf balls. Roll in the palms of the hands to shape evenly. Place in rows ½ inch apart in eight-inch square, greased pan. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with your favorite seed. Cover rolls and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot 400 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

SEEDS

Any home baked buns become especially tempting when sprinkled with crunchy aromatic seeds. There are six such seeds that can be used — poppy, sesame, caraway celery, anise and dill seeds. To find out which you prefer, experiment with them on one or two buns before baking the whole batch.

Poppy seeds are the minute, blue-gray bitter-tasted seeds that are so small they seem round in shape. It takes 900,000 of them to make one pound.

Sesame or Benne Seeds are tiny, shiny, creamy white and have a rich almond-like flavor. To increase this flavor least them briefly in a moderate oven.

Caraway Seeds are often sprinkled on rye bread. They are small crescent shaped, brown seeds with a pleasant if somewhat sharp flavor.

Celery Seeds are most suitable for rolls that are to be served with casseroles and salads. They are very small with an aroma similar to celery.

Crescent rolls with added touch.

Anise Seeds are green-gray in color and have a licorice-like flavor.

Dill Seeds are flat, oval and light brown in color with a mildly aromatic flavor.

The dough for these refrigerator rolls is a practical one because it will keep five days or longer in the refrigerator.

Sally Lunn

one cup milk
one pkg dry yeast
¼ cup butter
one-third cup sugar
three eggs
four cups sifted flour
one tsp salt

Heat milk until a film forms. Skim. Cool until lukewarm, then sprinkle in the yeast to dissolve. Work butter until soft, add sugar gradually, continue working until creamy. Beat eggs well and sift flour and salt together. Beat in flour and milk mix alternately. Cover dough with tea towel and set in a warm place until it doubles in size. Beat hard and pour into a greased Turk's Head mould or 10-inch tube pan. Let rise until double, bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until nicely browned on top.

Almond Coffee Ring

½ cup lukewarm water
two tsp sugar
two pkg dry yeast
one cup flour
1½ cups milk
½ cup butter
three eggs
two-thirds cup sugar
½ tsp crushed cardamom
two tbsp grated orange rind
six cups flour
three tbsp butter, melted
one cup chopped blanched almonds
one egg
one tbsp cold water
two tbsp sugar
¼ cup slivered almonds

Dissolve yeast in warm water with sugar. Stir in one cup flour and allow to stand 20 minutes until spongy. Scald milk and add butter. Cool to lukewarm. Beat eggs well and add sugar. Continue beating and add milk mixture, cardamom and orange rind. Add about three cups of flour and yeast mix. Beat hard until smooth.

Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough and turn out onto floured surface and knead until smooth. Put in greased bowl and let rise two hours. Turn out and knead again, let dough rest 15 minutes.

Divide dough and roll one half into a 16 x 9 oblong. Brush with half of melted butter and sprinkle with half of chopped almonds. Roll up as for cinnamon rolls from one wide side. Form roll into a ring and pinch ends together. Make cuts two-thirds, of the way through at one inch intervals. Turn each of these cuts on its side. Repeat with second piece of dough. Let rise until double or about 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat egg and cold water together and crush tops of cakes. Sprinkle one tbsp sugar and two tbsp slivered almonds over each cake.

Bake 35 minutes until well-browned.

Cheese Kuchen

one pkg dry yeast
¼ tsp salt
two tbsp sugar
¼ cup lukewarm milk
¼ tsp vanilla
¼ tsp grated lemon rind
one egg
1½ cups flour
two tbsp butter

Prepare yeast by dissolving it in ¼ cup warm water with sugar. Add salt, milk, vanilla, and lemon rind. Beat in egg. Add enough flour to make a medium soft dough. Work in soft butter. Knead in bowl or on table for 10 minutes, adding more flour.

When dough is shiny and elastic, let rise 30 minutes until double. Pat dough, on a greased cookie sheet, into a nine-inch circle. Place cheese filling on top. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and bake at 350 for 45 minutes.

Cheese filling: two tbsp yellow raisins, one tbsp brandy, ¼ cup cottage cheese, ¼ cup cream cheese, ¼ cup sugar, one tbsp flour, one egg yolk, one tsp melted butter, one tbsp sour cream, ½ tsp grated lemon rind, ½ tsp vanilla. Mix raisins with cognac. Cream together cheese, sugar and flour. Stir in egg yolk, then melted butter, sour cream, lemon rind and vanilla. Add brandy-soaked raisins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ervine

Ervine — Chatterson

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton, was the scene of the recent wedding of Peggy Lee Chatterson, and Robert William Ervine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chatterson, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ervine, Trenton.

Rev. Malcolm Burke officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length chantilly lace gown with high neckline, long tapered sleeves and moulded bodice accented by a frill. The wrist and neckline also featured frills. Her headpiece of chantilly lace and silk illusion caught her four-tiered veil. She carried orange roses and baby's breath.

Elaine O'Hara, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a mint green jersey dress with green velvet jacket. She carried yellow and white carnations with baby's breath.

Carolyn Turner, Brenda DeVries and Brenda Noonan were bridesmaids assisted by junior bridesmaid, Kathy Noonan. Flower girls were Karen Noonan, the bride's niece, and Karen McGrath, cousin of the groom.

Ushers Jerry DeVries, Michael Coleman, Rick Chatterson assisted the best man who was Allen O'Hara. The groom's brother, Paul Ervine, was a junior usher.

A dinner and dance was held at Trenton Legion.

After a wedding trip to points east, the couple took up residence at RR 1, Chatterton Valley, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spearman

Spearman — Johnston

Dr. James Spearman, uncle of the groom, officiated at the October 18 wedding of Pearl Ellen Johnston and Ronald James Spearman in Westminster United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spearman.

The groom's sister-in-law Marlene Spearman was soloist for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure white matisse styled with a high neckline, a softly-shaped bodice with pearl beading, and bishop sleeves trimmed with venise lace the same as the neckline. A floral headpiece held the finger-tip embroidered veil and the bridal bouquet was silk abbey roses, baby's breath and fern.

Maid of honor Linda Johnston, sister of the bride, wore a sleeveless gown of olive jersey with a square neckline, a bodice raised with a satin band and softly gathered skirt. A short jacket of matching velvet had long sleeves and a mandarin collar. She carried gold and bronze straw flowers, wheat, imitation baby's breath and star flowers.

Helen Elliott and Karen Harder of Whitby were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor but in a spice orange shade, and carried similar round nosegays.

Marie and Heather Waite were flower girls in long-sleeved gold velvet gowns similar to the bridesmaids'. They carried wicker baskets of dried flowers like the bridesmaids' nosegays, and were strawflowers in their hair.

Douglas Spearman of Ottawa, the groom's brother, was his best man. Ushers were Stephen Elliott and Peter Hall.

A dinner in the lower auditorium of Westminster Church followed the service. After a trip to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Spearman have made their home at 27 King George Square.

People and Events

Marmora Chapter IODE is starting a drive this week to collect discarded eye glasses for shipment to the Children Medical Society in the Caribbean.

An appeal for hundreds of eye glasses has been issued by Dr. J. K. Warnica, an eye specialist at Berrie, who has been doing clinics for children each summer in Haiti and Dominican Republic, aiding the natives with eye problems. Children's eye glasses, especially, are needed and it is not necessary for any of them to be in perfect condition.

Last August Dr. Warnica, five nurses, opticians, lab technicians and an anesthetist all gave up their holidays to take part in the project and all so in their own travelling expenses.

If any Marmora area residents has a pair or several pairs of discarded eye glasses that they would like to donate, they may be left at the Marmora Insurance Agency or will be picked up by calling 475-5723.

MRS ANN ROWE, Tweed, graduated from Queen's University at Kingston at convocation exercises held on Saturday, November 8, 1975, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with first class standing in psychology and sociology. Mrs. Rowe is employed by The Hastings County Board of Education and previously taught at Queen Victoria School in Belleville.

BAZAAR TONIGHT

Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League will hold a Christmas bazaar tonight beginning at 7 p. m. at George Vanier School. The annual event will end at 9.30 p.m.

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Pam and Heart Throb Spread Safety Message

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pam Stringer is a pleasant and well-spoken 13-year-old who, for all appearances, is like thousands of other youngsters in Canada.

But the company she keeps in particular one gentleman who goes by the name of Heart Throb—makes you wonder.

Heart Throb is everything that Pam isn't. He talks too much, is insulting at times and has a reputation for being a bit of a dummy.

Make that a lot of a dummy because Heart Throb has only wood between his ears. After listening to his endless chatter you get the impression you would have liked him better if his name was Douglas Fir and he still lived in the forest.

However, it's all part of an entertaining act in which Pam, who lives in Victoria, proves that she is an accomplished ventriloquist.

Her peers think she is good enough to deserve the rank of professional.

Vivacious and self-assured, Pam spends her spare time doing the rounds of schools, churches, nightclubs, television stations and conventions, wise-cracking with Heart Throb.

She was in Vancouver recently for the Canadian Safety Council Conference.

Pam says she is one of the youngest ventriloquists in Canada, although she adds that there is one her junior in Toronto.

She started ventriloquism because hand puppets "were no fun."

Her Grade 4 teacher wanted the class to make puppets and then stage an end-of-the-year show.

"I wasn't really interested so I asked the teacher if I could put on a different kind of show," she said.

So Pam got her hands on a book on ventriloquism and began practising in front of a mirror.

"In about a month or so I had it down pretty well," she said.

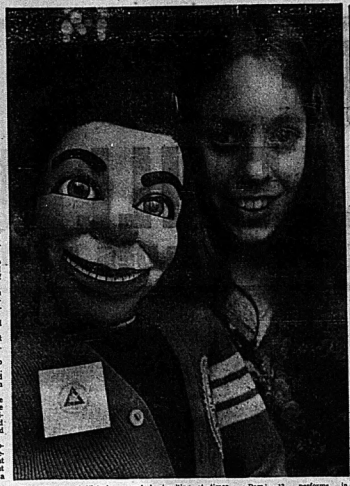
She then got a doll and went through her act for the class. The class loved it.

After that, Pam decided to take up ventriloquism seriously. Her routines are purchased from a ventriloquism school in Denver, Colo.

One of her most worthwhile activities is a snappy 9-minute routine to teach youngsters bicycle safety. She has performed it about 25 times in schools and on television.

"When I leave school I'm going to make my career in television," she said without a hint of doubt in her voice. "I want to be an actress as well as a ventriloquist."

As for Heart Throb—things could have been worse. He could have ended up as a utility grade two-by-four.



Pam Stringer of Victoria, B.C., is a youthful ventriloquist who works with a partner who talks too much and is insulting at times. Dummy Heart Throb is part of an entertaining act that Pam, 13, performs in schools, churches, night clubs, television and conventions.

Need Attitude Change

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The community must reassess its attitude toward the single parent, Diane Leask, a past president of the chapter of Parents Without Partners, said. A separated, divorced or widowed parent faced discrimination and problems everywhere. Financial credit was difficult to obtain and there were problems of finding decent accommodation.

'Hyperactivity' Describes Many Conditions

HALIFAX (CP) — An expert on childhood learning disabilities tells parents to be wary when physicians diagnose their children as hyperactive.

Ed Polak, professional development director for the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities in Montreal, was speaking at a recent conference in Halifax.

He said physicians sometimes will declare a child hyperactive based on misbehavior or unruliness in the waiting room. A battery of tests and data on the child's medical, social and emotional history is needed.

The problem with hyperactivity is that it has no precise definition applicable to all children, he said. What one parent or doctor might regard as hyperactivity might be interpreted by others as adventurous, exuberant or masculine behavior.

More than 25 descriptions of the condition exist and the term says little about a child's ability cause and remedies.

A study of 10 children considered hyperactive by a group of physicians in 1971 resulted in agreement that only 13 of the children were indeed hyperactive, 58 were not and the rest could not be diagnosed with certainty.

Hyperactive children are commonly believed to be easily distracted, recklessly impulsive short-tempered and over-active and to have short attention spans.

The causes are uncertain and different professional disciplines assess them differently.

Psychiatrists have said hyperactivity results from emotional turmoil within the family. Biochemists and nutritionists have declared it may be due to nutritional deficiencies or food additives which set off allergic reactions affecting the brain.

Genetics, hormones and exposure to toxins such as lead have also been blamed. Neurologists have blamed faults in the nervous system or a lack of blood to the brain.

Lack of discipline, boredom and unresourceful teachers have also been singled out as the cause.

Treatment included administration of amphetamines or other drugs to calm the child, vitamin therapy, diet alterations, behavior modification techniques and perceptual motor training.

Even if hyperactivity is alleviated, Mr. Polak said, there might be repercussions such as low self-esteem during adolescence which would be worse than the original disability.

Famous Women's Hockey Team Never Admitted to Hall of Fame

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Although they were never named to Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame, Preston Rivulettes, a team which ran for ten a dozen, developed into the most famous women's hockey team in the country.

For 10 years the team established a record unparalleled in the history of Canadian sport.

The team won the Lady Bessborough Trophy, emblematic of Canadian women's hockey supremacy, six times. The trophy has since been withdrawn with only the Rivulettes' name inscribed on it.

They won the Ontario title and the Bobby Rosenfeld Trophy every year from 1930 to 1940 and the Eastern Canadian crown and the Elmer Ferguson Cup each of the 10 times they competed for it.

In those 10 years they suffered only two losses in well over 350 games.

Millions of words have been written in glowing accounts of their "raw courage" in meeting massive challenges while competing in a sport that had been and still is dominated by men.

The Second World War forced cancellation of a scheduled European tour for the team. Gasoline rationing prevented the communities and sponsors accounted for the breakup of the smart, heady and talented squad.

Some people have questioned why neither the Rivulettes nor their captain, Hilda Ransome, who was nominated for Canadian Athlete of the Year in 1939, have never been admitted to the Hall of Fame.

Only individual performances are recognized, said M. H. (Lefty) Reid, curator of the hall in Toronto. There has never been a woman nominated.

"I doubt whether any woman would get serious consideration right now. It's all relative. Women are competing at the international level, then perhaps we'll see an acknowledgeable performance."

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Ann Landers

Reader Has Varied Taste

Dear Ann Landers: I work Saturdays for a friend of my father's. He is known around town as a very decent family man, has a great wife and four good kids.

It seems that whenever I walk into this man's office he is reading pornographic books or magazines. When he sees me coming he tries to ditch the porn under worksheets or other office material, but it's obvious what he's up to.

In every other way he is 100 per cent A-OK. I have become so upset about this that it has me confused about lots of other things. I am 17. This man is 42. Will you help me sort out my thoughts? — Shocked

Dear Shock: Some people eat octopus, chocolate-covered bees, and eels. Tastes vary in literature as well as in food.

What this man enjoys reading has nothing whatever to do with you. If he's hung up on porn that's HIS problem. I see no reason for him to worry.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is suing me for divorce. He grounds — cruel and inhuman treatment. He says I am always picking on him.

What do you think of a man who refuses to change his undershirts for weeks at a time, won't brush his teeth, will not make any decisions on his own and then criticizes me because I made the wrong one?

He runs to his mother and tells her everything that happens to us. Our sex life comes back to me and I have to discuss with her a lot of things that are none of her business. My husband cheats when we play gin rummy, hides candy and cigarets all over the place, hasn't given me a compliment in years and seldom has anything of interest to say. He doesn't lift a finger around the house to help, yet complains if the place isn't spic and span. I've always had to do everything myself. And now HE is divorcing me. Please help me understand it. — Baffled in Bakersfield

Dear Baff: Never mind trying to understand it. Just be glad you're out of it. Your marriage sounds like a nightmare. You should be happy to be free of that oddball. Count your blessings, Sweetie.

Dear Ann Landers: I was invited to an engagement party in June. I gave the bride a $40 coffee maker. She broke the engagement six months later. The engagement gift was not returned.

The girl is now engaged again — to a different guy. I have been invited to the engagement party. Will I be expected to give another present? What do you think? — Twice Tapped

Dear Twice: The bride-to-be should have returned all the gifts when the engagement was broken. You need not bring another.

Incidentally, a $40 coffee maker is more like a wedding present than a shower gift. Unless you are in the wedding party, I'd say you went overboard.

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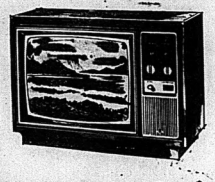

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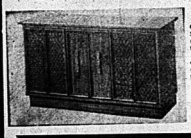

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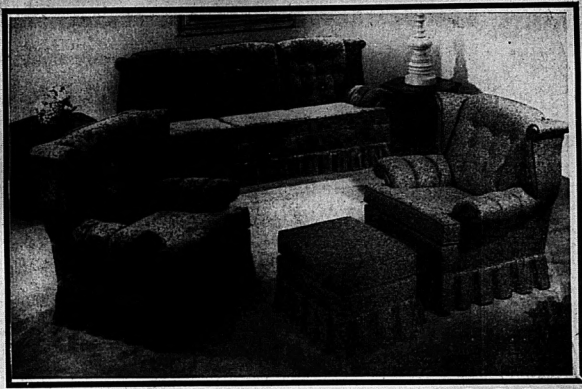

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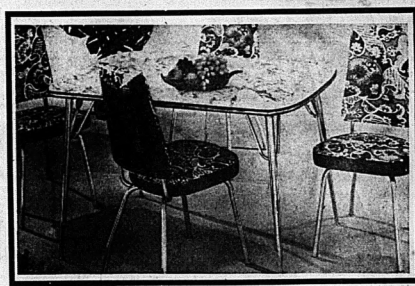

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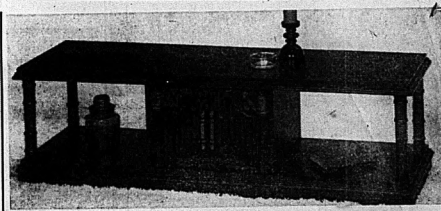

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Board Approves Use of Calculators

MADOC — Hastings County Board of Education has approved a task force report on calculator use in schools to allow senior secondary school students to use them in examinations.

The two recommendations, handed down to the board in early November, proposed a moderate and low-key approach to the use of electronic calculators in schools.

For Grades 11 to 13 the board will allow use of calculators on a day-to-day basis, as well as on examinations. Each secondary school will be responsible to ensure that each student has a calculator at his or her disposal.

The report recommended reserved use of the calculators in Grades 9 and 10. It suggested that programs could be established at the discretion of the teacher. However, the board did stress that basic mathematic computations must also be learned in conjunction with expertise on the calculators.

The board banned use of calculators in elementary grades except when they are used for enrichment or motivational purposes. The task force discovered that many students, unmotivated by conventional teaching methods, could be encouraged by the use of calculators.

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Society Wants Fair Kept at Present Site

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville Agricultural Society (BAS) voted unanimously Tuesday that Quinte Exhibition remain at its present site.

The move came after Dr. Bob Burns, BAS 2nd vice-president, warned it could cost more than $5 million to relocate present fairground facilities.

His resolution — approved by BAS members — follows anxiety that the 155-year-old exhibition might be squeezed out of Belleville by increasing pressure of urbanization.

The future of the exhibition has been discussed informally with city council twice this year. But new impetus was given the issue earlier this month when Mayor Ben Corke re-iterated an opinion voiced when an alderman at one of the sessions: That the exhibition and racetrack be moved out of the city to increased serviced land available for urban needs.

Lyle Vanclief, BAS president, said he'd had an impromptu talk with Mayor Corke since, and both sides are interested in getting "down to brass tacks . . . and finding out where we stand."

The resolution says the present site is "most ideal for both city and district residents and the BAS.

Dr. Burns felt because of the society's history of cooperating with city hall, council had "a moral obligation" to the BAS.

When American Optical Co. sought a plant site in the city the BAS exchanged its old grounds for the present site.

In 1954, to make it easier for groups — like lawn-bowling and a curling club — to build and move into Exhibition Park, the society transferred the land to the city in return for a 99-year lease (it runs out in 2051).

The original arrangement called for the city to balance rentals with grants — $150 a day for the annual exhibition; 15 per cent of gate receipts for other events.

But "somehow this has been forgotten and we never receive no grant, . . ." said Dr. Burns.

He said that "at past boards would roll over in their graves if they knew what had happened to the agreements they made in good faith."

The BAS must fill itself of "insecurity" about its future in recent years. It needs the confidence to develop and expand.

Senior government funding is available for improvements, but first there must be a reliable tenure on the site.

"We could live happily at our present site," said Dr. Burns. "But I think that to keep our fair viable in the future . . . at all costs we should think of expanding our facilities and land."

"The city spends a lot of money acquiring land for other parks. Why not some for an exhibition park?"

Recreation also was a significant municipal service. But the BAS, with its fair, horse races and snowmobile tournaments is also involved in recreation — at no cost to the taxpayer.

"The number of people dollars brought into our city by these events, indicate the city owes this board a lot more respect," he said.

He wondered, on a time when money is tight, where the funding would originate to relocate the Exhibition Grounds' facilities — estimated to cost between $5-$6 million.

Belleville, as the centre of a farming area, needs an agricultural fair.

He predicted it wouldn't be "an easy struggle" to get the BAS message across.

Mr. Vanclief said there was need to inform council and the public at large about the significance of the exhibition.

He said the exhibition grounds also provided a buffer zone between industrial and residential areas.

"The next few months are going to be very interesting," he predicted.

Exhibition Executives

Belleville Agricultural Society, sponsor of Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, Tuesday night renamed its executive officers for another term. They are (from left) vice-president Dr. Bob Burns and Harold Caldwell, (standing); Ev Gowsell, general manager and Lyle Vanclief, president.

Hospital Window Smashed

Two male youths believed to be between the ages of 15-16 years old Tuesday after hurling a five-pound rock through the window of the Belleville General Hospital lobby, missing slightly injuring the engineer on duty.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the rock missed Albert Wilkins by about one foot but his right arm was cut by flying glass.

Chief Crosbie said damage was estimated at $15 in the 2:30 p.m. incident. The youths escaped before anyone could note their descriptions, he added.

Holiday Season Prime Time For Shoplifters Say Police

Did you ever think that brightly wrapped gift under the family Christmas tree may have been stolen?

While most of us are considering Christmas shopping some persons "are making plans for Christmas stealing.

That gift may have been stolen from the store down the street, from the backseat of a shopper's car, or perhaps it was purchased with money picked from an unwary woman's open purse.

At least two Belleville stores invest in appalid forms of shoplifting protection. year-round. Other merchants are being warned to be on their guard and shoppers are advised to be on their toes in the next weeks to avoid being taken advantage of.

"Shoplifting will be on the increase . . . " said Constable Brian Turner, community services, Belleville OPP.

He said there are an estimated seven thousand to keep an eye on so many Christmas shoppers it is inevitable more items will be stolen.

Belleville police Chief Douglas Crosbie said as a result of increased incidence of shoplifting over the past seven or eight years more stores are prosecuting those apprehended.

Statistics for this year indicate about as many shoplifters reported to city police as last year. About 40 shoplifting cases were reported to police by Sept. 30 this year compared with 50 for the same period during 1974.

Towers Department Stores Ltd., on Dundas St. W., turned to staff security investigators to combat shoplifting losses. An investigator, who preferred not to have her name published refused to disclose how many investigators the store employs.

As many as 15 shoplifters are apprehended in a week. Those over 16 are prosecuted, said the investigator.

Shoplifting is more prevalent before Christmas and just like shopping seasons there are stealing seasons: "People come in for winter boots; not necessarily to buy them."

After working as an investigator for a number of years she said one becomes insensitive about customers:

"The average housewife who boosts (steals) a few things usually gives herself away."

Asked why people shoplift she said: "It's the same old story as with any thief. They think they'll get away with it. If nothing else, we hope we are a deterrent."

As Canadian Tire Associate Store, Job Coleman Ltd., they've invested in electronic surveillance equipment. Three satellites hanging from the ceiling in each holding up to five cameras scan the store at all times.

Watching customers on a monitor in his office manager Max Colden said he spotted a shoplifter the second day the system was installed about two years ago.

"Basically it's a deterrent. It is expensive but so are losses. I think it has an effect" he said.

The store also prosecutes shoplifters: "Over 16 he knows what he's doing," said Mr. Colden.

Police Examine Waste Reflectors

Waste material is being recycled for safety in northern New York state communities — and Belleville police now are pondering how to obtain a supply.

The material — rubbery and elasticized — is highly reflective and can be easily made for pedestrians and cyclists.

It caught the attention of city police at a recent Toronto meeting of the Ontario Traffic Conference's safety officers committee.

Also introduced to Inspector Ralph Blatchford and safety officer Sergeant Bob Hall were newly-designed bicycle reflectors which are more readily discernable than present standard equipment, say the officers.

The waste material — neither officer knew exactly its original industrial use — was displayed at the meeting by police representatives from New York state.

Police departments in the northern end of the state have been procuring supplies free and converting them into arm bands.

This means pedestrians or cyclists slip them over their arms whenever they consider it necessary.

Police in Hamburg, N.Y., made and distributed 5,000 such bands, says Insp. Blatchford.

He now is enquiring where and how Belleville police can obtain a supply. One problem posed by having it shipped in from the U.S. is a 30 per cent import tariff.

The newstyle bicycle reflectors have been endorsed by the Canadian Standards Association.

With newly designed prisms, they throw off more light than reflectors now in common use, says insp. Blatchford.

He now is to collect more information on the devices and will investigate ways and means of introducing them to city cyclists at a minimal cost.

Reflections on Safety

Sergeant Bob Hall (left) and Inspector Ralph Blatchford of city police, the safety unit, are pondering new items for pedestrian-bicyclist safety brought from Toronto convention. They include newly-designed reflectors which throw off more light, than standard products now used, they say.

Newsmakers

Students Plan Play

Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo will be presented by the students of Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.

Library Plans Shows

A special film show for children at Corby Public Library will be held Saturday at 2.30 p.m. in the gallery.

BGH Board Meets

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 11 a.m. It will occur in the BGH administration board room.

NDP To Pick Candidate

The Quinte New Democratic Party executive is canvassing for the next provincial election tonight.

A nominating convention will be held at the Kiwanis Centre on East Dundas St., starting at 7.30 p.m.

Although an early election is not anticipated, says Quinte NDP president Rick Williams, many organizations wants a chance for its candidate to become well-known and translate its policies to the electorate.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Floyd Laughren, MPP Nickle Belt.

Thieves Foiled

Thieves were unsuccessful in an attempt to break into Holy Rosary Elementary School on East College St. here sometime between 5 p.m. on Monday and 8 a.m. on Tuesday.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today some one attempted to take a screen off a window on the west side of the building and also pried two screens off the southwest door.

However, entry was not gained and damage is estimated at $25, he said.

Adult Education Classes Successful at Bayside

While no two people are alike—adult students attending Bayside Secondary School have at least one common denominator in their single-minded attitude towards succeeding.

Ross Allan, head of counselling services at the school, speaks highly of the 23 mature or adult students attending Bayside and comments: "The school is very flexible to meet the adult student's needs."

As the education act now exists, any resident of a school board area may attend a high school and generally fees for attending classes are waived, said Mr. Allan.

Generally there are two categories of adults who return to the school system he said. These are the people who for reasons of job promotion have a single goal of attaining a particular grade or the other group which just wants to improve.

He guessed 15 to 20 adults attend classes; each year at Bayside Secondary.

In broad terms, "adults have a very high success rate when they return to school, said Mr. Allan. "Failures are practically non existent."

Betting On Rise

There were more bettors — and more bets paid — at the Quinte Raceway harness track last year, audit statistics indicate.

In the past year the amount wagered by the public on the horse races was $657,300. Some $784,460 were returned to bettors.

Last year the same amounts totalled almost $632,994 and $664,090.

Tape Deck Taken

Damage was estimated at $250 to a car owned by Stephen Hammond of 11 Foster Ave. when someone slashed the convertible top to unlock the car and steal a tape deck

Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Rd. sometime between 8:15 — 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the tape deck is valued at $29.95.

The drop out rate, though small, is mainly attributed to pressures of a full time job while attending classes, he said.

For Dennis Steidel, a corporal in the Canadian Armed Forces, a full day means a regular school day (9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.) followed by an eight-hour shift in the evening as an air traffic controller at CFB Trenton.

In 1962 Cpl. Steidel left grade nine to join the armed forces but returned to the classroom when posted in Goose Bay, Lab. nine years later.

Now stationed at Trenton, Cpl. Steidel is continuing his studies in Grade 13 and having military transfer "all will go well and I should finish this coming year."

He said his chances of gaining employment as an air traffic controller in civilian life will be difficult if he stays in the forces until his retirement at age 41.

"Society demands that people have an education and I'm just looking to the future," he said.

Married with two children, Cpl. Steidel says improving his education helps to "keep up with the kids."

So far in school he has averaged 80 to 85 per cent "though my marks may drop a little with the grade 13 subjects," he said.

"I had no incentive when I was younger and I was finding in time by attending school," he said.

Still Learning

Dennis Steidel talks over Grade 13 history problems with teacher Peter Vanfluiten at Bayside Secondary School. The school has 23 adult students enrolled in high school courses. A school spokesman said because of adults single-minded attitude toward achieving their goal, adult students have a very high success rate.

Construction Site Fire

Sparks from a welder's torch touched off a fire at the building site of Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. in Belleville Tuesday afternoon. Damage was contained to a pile of roofing materials. No financial loss estimate was available.

Overseas Parcel Post Deadline Past

Uncle George in England won't get his annual Christmas Pudd cake from Belleville relatives this year.

It takes about a month for a parcel from this city, now in its 37th year of Christmas by post office inside workers, to reach Great Britain by surface mail.

And the deadline for posting Uncle George's favorite gift from Belleville was Monday.

George Burchell, assistant postmaster, said today other deadlines for domestic and Canada mail delivery prior to Christmas are now approaching.

Air mail to Europe must be posted by Dec. 15 to arrive before Christmas. Domestic mail — inside Canada and the United States — must be posted two days earlier.

But mail will not get through unless there is resumption of inter-city mail deliveries to domestic and overseas distribution points.

The assistant postmaster said the post office is now handling the odd Christmas card, and if it comes, he does not expect a big rush of cards until about Dec. 12.

At that time, "we'll likely handle it no matter what happens," said Mr. Burchell.

Now, five members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in Belleville are back at work, having crossed picket lines earlier this month.

Walter Yateman, president of the CUPW local in Belleville, said today that if inside workers went back immediately, all Christmas mail, except overseas parcel post, would likely be processed and delivered on time.

"I don't feel good about it (missing one deadline)," said Mr. Yateman. "But there isn't anything we can do about it."

Carpets Missing

Belleville police are investigating the theft of two carpets from apartment under construction on Tracy Park Dr. sometime during the weekend.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the theft, which resulted in a $200 loss, was not reported until Tuesday. The owner is Maurice H. Bellini Construction Ltd. at 11 Victoria Ave.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 12:06 p.m. — welder's spark set fire in roofing pitch which spread to Fire Hall insulation at new Fabricon building east of street. St., damage estimate unknown at present.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 3:43 p.m. — pot left on stove at 84 Village Dr., nothing spoiled, no fire.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 9:30 p.m. — basis from incinerator set off overhead sprinkler head in basement of Belleville General Hospital.

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Daddy's Little Daredevil

Four-year-old Ron Wheatley, Jr., of Newport, N.Y., gets last minute encouragement from his father, Ron Sr., in the left photo. At the right he demonstrates his prowess on a 90 gas-powered three-wheel cycle. The Ron stacked at age two on an electric three-wheel bike (AP Photo)

B.C. Community Defends Prison Without Walls

CLEARWATER, B.C. (CP) — There is no visible dividing line between the outside population and prisoners in the minimum-security forest camp near this interior community, 250 miles northeast of Vancouver.

While some British Columbia communities have been organizing to keep prisons away, the people here organized to keep theirs right where it is.

And they have succeeded.

The provincial government recently announced that a planned closure of the camp will not be carried out. The residents had prepared two briefs, held three public meetings and submitted a petition to oppose the closure.

"I felt all along that the Clearwater Forestry Camp best reflects the government philosophy on corrections," said Rev. Gary Dickson, chairman of a residents' committee that fought the closure.

"To close the camp would be like shooting the prize filly in the stable."

Other residents agreed and Neil Clark, assistant director of regional corrections in Kamloops, said their reaction to the announced closure was fantastic.

"The camp has 100-per-cent community acceptance and that has to be one of the goals of corrections—to have the community involvement that was shown up in Clearwater," he said.

The camp is a forest-blending green-on-green huddle of huts and cabins 17 miles from the community itself. Guns are unknown, even when there are bears around. A man running away might trip on a gopher hole, be run over by a reaper or be dive-bombed into desperation by monster mosquitoes. But nobody would shoot at him.

The common cause of camp and community protest began July 30 when a notice was posted on a bulletin board that the camp would be closed Oct. 31. No reasons or details were given and the notice was unsigned.

A brief to the attorney-general's office, the local MLA and the Justice Development Commission said that while only 18 residents are directly employed by the camp, this adds up to a family total of 70 and $230,000 a year to the community's far-from-healthy economy.

The brief said the camp is successfully serving a need in human terms and should not be arbitrarily abandoned.

"These guys are doing all right here, so why move them?" asked Mr. Dickson, the village's United Church minister. "If you take your pick from all over B.C., I would say that Clearwater camp is one of the most ideal from the rehabilitative aspect."

Dora Mann, wife of one of the prison guards, said the community did not want the camp when the crews arrived in 1957 to help develop facilities at the nearby provincial park.

"When his camp went in, there were people literally going to stand in the road with a shotgun and they weren't going to let that camp in," Mrs. Mann said.

"People were up in arms—they were terrified."

But since then, the community has learned what the prisoners do and the list includes fighting forest fires and cleaning off the sports arena roof after heavy snowfalls.

At the camp, where about 22 men stay at one time, a prisoner can leave with a new skill, graduation from a log-scaling course, and a bankroll of $800 from fighting forest fires.

A prisoner named Hughie is located with these assets and he contrasted the experience with what he saw earlier at the Rayleigh jail near Kamloops:

"Up here you learn the basics in lumber—which is B.C.'s largest industry, after all—but at Rayleigh you love acres and acres of planed field and a bunch of little pigs.

"I did dig potatoes and you feed pigs, that's your rehabilitation.

"You have a little bit of pride, you don't want to walk out and say, 'Huff, huff, I got a trade. I fed pigs for the last two years out in Rayleigh camp and I dug up 40,000 potatoes'.

"It's idle times, they just might as well leave you in your cell and let your time just slide by."

Guadalajara — Where Canadians Pass Through

GUADALAJARO, Mexico (CP) — This is where Canadians arrive on their way to such Mexican Pacific resorts as Puerto Vallarta, the Club Mediterranee at Playa Blanca and the super-luxurious Las Hadas at Manzanillo. They change to a smaller plane to fly over the Sierra Madre for a holiday at sea and sun.

Guadalajaro, second - largest city in Mexico, sits at a breezy altitude of more than 5,000 feet and is worth more than a few hours' layover. Two days would allow enough time to take in some of its attractions.

Sights along the road from the airport are uninviting—shallow ponds with water lilies, roads filled with fast cars, adobe huts with tin roofs and, close to town, crowded streets of mean houses and dingy stores. Interspersed are new hotels, high-rise buildings and the Plaza del Sol, largest shopping centre in Latin America.

Most of the main points of interest are grouped around the Plaza de Armas. Here is the cathedral, of various architectural styles, surrounded by five squares filled with roses and fountains. One square is a fanciful rotunda of columns dedicated to heroes.

Along the squares are colonial buildings of spacious grace and great style, including the governor's palace of 1643 and the old colonnaded Delgado Theatre.

The cathedral interior is a wonder of white plaster work and gold leaf. Nearby are other galleries, the University of Guadalajara and, a few blocks away, the Liberacion, reputed to be the largest market in Mexico.

One corner of the market is pungent with cheeses, meats, nuts, beans, candy and flowers but the rest of the two-story building is a kind of bargain basement of Mexican arts and crafts.

Wares include pottery, glass, lamps of wrought iron and glass bubbles, hand-woven serapes and ponchos, pleated and embroidered white dresses fine enough for a bride, gaudily-painted wooden trays, leather belts, purses and wallets, onyx chest sets and ashtrays and jewelry.

At the House of Handicrafts, where some haggling is permitted and credit cards are accepted, goods of superior quality are sold in elegant surroundings—suede jackets, ceramics, copper or brass wares, sterling silver or 14-carat gold.

For entertainment, the city has plenty of night clubs and roll courses, cock fights, bull fights, soccer and charros (rodeos). There is troupe ballet, ballet and opera and nightclub acts from Mexico City are booked into the larger hotels. And Guadalajara is the city of the Mexican hat dance and mariachi bands.

There is a wide choice of hotels, from the biggest variety to first-class and luxury inns, many within walking distance of the main sights.

Turkey Closes Famous French Connection

ANKARA (Reuter) — Government officials here say Turkey has finally sealed lid end of the "French Connection," the infamous drug route from the Anatolian poppy fields to the heroin addicts of the United States.

American narcotics agents are less exuberant but are prepared to admit to cautious optimism that there has been no leakage of raw opium from Turkey's latest poppy crop, its first since the lifting of a three-year-old cultivation ban.

The testing time, one agent said, would be from now to next spring and narcotics agents in Western Europe and the United States would be making a concerted effort to discover whether the connection had reopened.

Previously, raw opium was shipped through Istanbul to Marseilles, where back-street laboratories processed it into heroin for export, mainly to the U.S. and West Germany.

This year, however, Turkey introduced strict cultivation controls and a new harvesting technique intended to end the centuries-old production of raw opium.

Before the American-inspired cultivation ban came into effect in 1972, Anatolian peasants had milked the walnut-sized poppy pods of their opium gum content by slitting the outer skin during a crucial two-week period after the petals fell.

They were then free to collect and sell the gum—either legally to the government, which has a monopoly on opium, or illegally to organized syndicates of drug-pushers.

The syndicates paid the higher price.

The incision method, difficult to police, now has been outlawed and once the two-week period for gum collection is over, the only way to extract the small morphine content from the dried pod is by a sophisticated chemical process.

Turkish officials, supported by the evidence of United Nations fact-finding teams, have visited the seven provinces where poppy growing is authorized, said there had been no evidence of incision.

"Turkey is no longer an opium producer," one declared proudly.

This was in sharp contrast to the days when American officials claimed that 80 per cent—an exaggerated estimate—of heroin in the U.S. originated as Turkish opium.

The peasants who used the poppy's non-addictive oil for cooking and salads and claim it boosts sexual potency, would now sell the dried pods to the government at fixed prices for state export to pharmaceutical producers.

According to unofficial estimates, this year's crop was around 6,000 tons, and much of it still is unsold because Turkey is asking high prices and waiting for increasing world demand to catch up with them.

Narcotics agents here still are unwilling to comment definitely on whether they have seen the last in Turkey of the Marseilles Connection. Its skirts protected the Beirut Connection.

Although there are no reliable figures as to the value of Turkish opium in the pre-ban days, there is little doubt that it brought millions of dollars to professional heroin traffickers, who are known neither for soft hearts nor for their willingness to give up without a fight.

Advice

Recommended

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Melvin Schwartz, a lawyer, says, "The great middle-class relired section of our population is ignored, uninformed and easily harmed financially by everybody from our artists to their children." He says the retired persons he has counselled lack proper advice in planning their retirement. He said these people would rather listen to anyone giving out free advice than come to him for correct information.

Boats Sold

CHICAGO (AP) — John Seeger, chairman of the Boating Industry Association, said that 1974-1975 sales of new boats and boating equipment neared the $3-billion mark but fell short by about five per cent of the previous year. He estimated retail sales of new boats, motors and trailers at $1.86 billion for the 1974-1975 fiscal year as compared to $1.89 billion the previous year. He said his figures did not include accessories.

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U.S. Auto Sales Jump 33 Per Cent

DETROIT - (AP) - United States car sales in mid-November jumped 33 per cent above last year's pace, the week marking the fifth consecutive 10-day period in which deliveries have topped year-ago levels.

All Big 3 U.S. auto makers reported sharp gains over the middle 10 days of November 1974, when the industry was in the depths of its two-year slump.

American Motors Corp. said its sales rose 41 per cent, General Motors Corp. posted a 36-per-cent increase, Chrysler Corp. was up 30 per cent and Ford Motor Co. reported a 28-per-cent gain.

U.S. car sales in the period were 232,943. The companies sold 190,085 cars in the period last year.

For the year to date, U.S. car sales of 6,347,370 trail last year's levels by nine per cent. GM was off two per cent, AMC down, Ford 14 and Chrysler 35 per cent.

Meanwhile, Volkswagenwerk A.G. (VW), the West German auto maker, yesterday announced it scrapped plans to enter a joint venture with a U.S. company to produce cars in the U.S.

Instead, VW has returned to its original plan to build and operate a U.S. production facility of its own, say officials of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union.

Arthur Railton, VW's U.S. vice-president, said he was unaware of any change in the thinking of VW's advisory board in West Germany.

Ontario Won't Change Position on Hospitals

TORONTO (CP) — There is little chance the Ontario government will reverse its stand and allow the Chesley and District Memorial Hospital to remain open, Health Minister Frank Miller said Tuesday.

The minister said in an interview that the hospital, located about 35 miles southwest of Owen Sound, meets most of the criteria for being closed.

He said the 19-bed facility is located in an old building and there is a new hospital in nearby Hanover that is not being fully used. The ministry is trying to reduce health costs.

Earlier Tuesday, about 250 Chesley-area residents demonstrated outside Queen's Park in an attempt to save the hospital. Mr. Miller later met with representatives.

Eddie Sargent, Liberal member of the legislature for Grey-Bruce, said the health minister indicated that Chesley likely would be provided with a community clinic to replace the hospital.

Bill Matheson, spokesman for the Chesley-area residents, said in an interview during the demonstration that the government reversal for closing the hospital are not good enough.

The government recently announced the facility will be closed in January.

Ottawa Could Lose On Nuclear Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government stands to lose at least $86 million on the sale of a nuclear reactor to Argentina, the president of Atomic Energy Canada Ltd. said Tuesday.

John Foster told the Commons resource committee the loss will occur unless the South American country agrees to renegotiate the sales contracts, raising the price to include higher-than-expected rates of inflation.

The original contract called for an expenditure of $186 million—$111 million of that in Canada and the remaining $75 million in Argentina. But the federal Crown agency estimated the cost of the Canadian portion alone has risen to $197 million.

When the contracts were signed in the spring of 1974, an inflation clause was included with a ceiling of 24 per cent. The actual inflation so far totals between 30 and 35 per cent.

No ceiling had been set on the $49-million spending in Argentina, but further losses are possible at that end, Mr. Foster told the committee.

Mr. Foster said three meetings have been held with representatives of the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission and he believes a new contract can be negotiated.

Under questioning from T. C. Douglas, NDP energy critic, he declined to say whether Canada will be stuck with the loss if the South American government refuses to renegotiate. He said AECL believes there is a valid claim for renegotiation under Latin law.

Not Always a Thrill

Stella Matiuci is somewhat disenchanted when she sat on Santa Claus' knee in a downtown Toronto department store Tuesday. Even her sister, Darene, couldn't console her by sitting on Santa's other knee. It was all in a days work for Santa. (CP Photo)

Fife for Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — To celebrate the Bicentennial, "The Spirit of 1776," a boxed set that includes a fife, has been put on the market here. The box, put out by Music Minus One, also contains an album with tunes from the American revolution and an illustrated instruction text.

Names Conflict

ST. MAARTEN, N.A. (AP) — The Netherland Antilles Windward Islands of St. Maarten, Saba* and St. Eustatius are in the northeastern Caribbean in a chain of islands called the Leewards. Reason for the confusion: Dutch named the island chain Saba* and St. Eustatius are in the English sailed through the chain* and looked back before naming them.

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Paper Claims Egg Board Imported 4 Million Eggs

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Kitchener-Waterloo Record says that a director of the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board imported more than four million eggs from the United States earlier this year and sold them to the egg board at a profit on the eggs.

The newspaper says that Joe Hudson of Lyn, Ont., imported 11,199 30-dozen cases of U.S. eggs between Jan. 1 and July 1 this year. Mr. Hudson is a major egg grader as well as a producer.

The Record says that although Mr. Hudson's action was not illegal, it was in direct violation of an accepted board policy that keeps imports to a minimum. Import restrictions were imposed on foreign eggs July 4.

The newspaper says Mr. Hudson—more than 1.5 million—were brought into Canada in May and June, a period when the board was running a record number of eggs from the market.

The effect of the additional U.S. eggs on the Ontario market was to force egg prices down and Mr. Hudson was a member of the board's pricing committee at that time, the Record says.

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Anti-inflation Board Handles Complaints

OTTAWA (CP) — Since starting operations Oct. 28, the anti-inflation board's public information unit has handled almost 1,000 consumer complaints about alleged violations of the so-called wage and price controls imposed Oct. 14.

Unit chief Jane Heintzman says complaints about food price rises and rent increases are most frequent.

The unit has three regional complaints and inquiries officers, and six full-time general inquiries officers on telephones. Its function is backed by an extended version of the complaints service the food price review board, now swallowed up by the anti-inflation board, set in perspective, Mrs. Heintzman said Tuesday.

Its officers are dealing directly with the public, but are using a basic set of questions and answers developed by the revenue department. Revenue has received about 11,000 consumer inquiries, and referred many of them to the public information unit, Mrs. Heintzman said.

She says the unit is starting a once-a-week analysis of all complaints it receives, from which it will try to isolate particular industries or companies that appear frequently among the complaints. These names then will be referred to the monitoring units within the anti-inflation board.

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MEMO FROM:
Helen Gagen
Consumer Advisor
Miracle Food Mart

BEST FOOD NEWS IN MONTHS

The good news of an 8-week price freeze on some 7,000 products in our stores will give much-needed help to food budgets. Remember that even prices on our advertised features are frozen as of November 21, and that prices will be lowered on any items for which a decrease is received from our supplier.

Perishables such as meats and produce can not be included in the freeze, because of wide fluctuations in the supply market for such foods. However, only normal mark-ups will continue to be made on these, and any price advantages will be quickly passed on to you.

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CP News Roundup

May Order Strikers To Work

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Bette Stephenson said Tuesday she is considering a request from the mayors of 11 Ontario municipalities that striking paper workers be legislated back to work.

Dr. Stephenson said that before making any decision, she wants to study several alternatives to such legislation. Some of the workers, members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, have been on strike since July. The strike involves nine plants and 2,300 workers.

The mayors asked that the government order the workers back for a period of 90 days and if in that time a mutual settlement is not reached, then compulsory arbitration be instituted.

Sidesteps Request

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has jurisdiction over the operation of the Canadian Football League, Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario labor minister, said Tuesday. Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) asked Dr. Stephenson to make an order under the Human Rights Code to end discrimination against Canadian quarterbacks in the league. He said a league rule allows each club to employ two import quarterbacks and the rule should be changed to allow each team another Canadian player who would be designated as a quarterback.

Declines Involvement

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday he will not participate in present Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey as Canadian of the year. Paul Yakabuski (PC—Renfrew South) asked in the legislature whether Mr. Davis felt Mr. Mackasey should be the unanimous choice. Mr. Yakabuski said the Mr. Mackasey deserves the honor because he has demonstrated "that he possesses a 'commodity' commonly known as guts."

Group Formed

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives from four levels of government have formed a study group to determine the future role of Toronto Island Airport, the Toronto Star reported readers said Tuesday. The results of the study group will be the basis for a final decision by late 1976 on the future of the site. The program was set up as a result of meetings between federal and provincial government officials and representatives from Metropolitan Toronto, the City of Toronto and the harbor commissioners.

Top Crop

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board said Tuesday grapes have moved ahead of peaches and apples as Ontario's top fruit crop. Figures released by the grape crop brings more than $15 million a year to 1,300 growers operating 23,000 acres of vineyards. After processing into wine, juice, jam and jelly, the value of the crop increases to about $60 million, the board said.

Plans Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday night the government intends to go ahead with plans to hold a United Nations conference in Vancouver despite a request by Vancouver city council to postpone the conference.

Provides Couriers

TORONTO (CP) — Rio Algom Ltd. announced Tuesday it will provide a courier service to transport material to shareholders of Lornex Mining Corp., the company that it is seeking to purchase with a cash offer of $9 a share. Because of the national postal strike, shareholders have not received material for the offer due to expire Dec. 31.

Awarded $1,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Church of Scientology of Toronto was awarded $1,000 Monday in a libel action against Orly Central Services of Nottingham, England. The sect had sought damages of $500,000 from the defendant, which printed a book entitled Inside Scientology, written by Robert Kaufman. The case was not defended.

Hatfield Requests Total Freeze on Prices

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Richard Hatfield called Tuesday for a country-wide price freeze for the remainder of the year as anti-inflation measures can be put into effect.

Speaking on a legislature motion in support federal anti-inflation moves, Premier Hatfield criticized the Liberal opposition in the provincial legislature for saying they support the program on one hand "and finding fault with it on the other."

"The country is facing a very serious financial problem. It can only be tackled on a national basis. I said so 16 months ago," the premier told the house.

He said he has serious reservations about the anti-inflation program and the timing of it and thinks a freeze should be applied to all prices.

"People are not ready for price and wage controls today but the vast majority realize they are necessary and they have to put up with them," Premier Hatfield said.

The motion of support was passed unanimously by the legislature.

High Commissioner Shot in Bangladesh

NEW DELHI (AP) — A gang of armed men shot and seriously wounded India's high commissioner to Bangladesh in Dacca today, the Indian government announced.

A spokesman for the foreign ministry said four of the attackers were killed and two others were wounded.

The Indian official, Samar Sen, was shot in the right shoulder. The government was sending a special plane with medical personnel to Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh, to bring him to New Delhi.

"The government of India has asked the government of Bangladesh to institute an immediate inquiry into this incident in order to expose the conspiracy behind it and punish the offenders," the Indian spokesman said.

He said India has been the target of "insidious and mischievous propaganda" in Bangladesh for weeks.

"Our high commissioner had drawn the attention of the Bangladesh government to the serious consequences that might follow if this campaign was allowed to continue," the spokesman said.

Although India won independence for Bangladesh in the 1971 war between Indian and Pakistan, relations between the two neighboring countries have been strained by the recent government upheavals in Dacca and by the discovery of a live grenade on the grounds of the high commissioner's residence two weeks ago.

Bangladesh's pro-Indian independence hero, President Mujibur Rahman, was killed in a coup on Aug. 15. After another upheaval three weeks ago, the army chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Ziaur Rahman, apparently became the chief power in the government.

The attempt on Sen, formerly an Indian representative at the United Nations, was made as he arrived at his office this morning. His assailants were described as armed terrorists and the Indian government spokesman said Indian security guards and Bangladesh police stationed at the Indian office opened fire on them.

Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association

MEETING

TO ELECT DELEGATES FOR THE PROVINCIAL LEADERSHIP CONVENTION AT

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8:00 P.M.

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Like Nickels

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Residents here respect nickels rather than dimes and are posing problems for the Federal Reserve Bank. People want their change given in nickels and no one knows why. The bank has asked fast-food restaurants to give change in dimes rather than nickels in an effort to stop the problem.

Seat Belt Legislation Introduced For Economic Reasons Says MPP

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation making the use of seat belts mandatory was introduced by the Ontario government for economic reasons James ellbrook (L—Sarnia) said Tuesday.

Mr. Bullbrook said in the legislature during second-reading debate on the amendments to the Highway Traffic Act that the government decided it might save some money by reducing traffic accidents.

The Liberal MPP said the government considered the problem in light of the financial cost of terms of medical treatment and property damage. He said he would accept the legislation but added he does not think it will be accepted universally by the public.

Spokesman for the NDP and the Liberals indicated they will support the legislation in principle.

Larry Grossman (PC—Toronto St. Andrew-St. Patrick) said he has had some evidence the legislation is not popular in his riding but said he will support it because it is necessary.

Fred Young (NDP—Toronto-Yorkview) said the legislation should be accompanied by measures to provide for better driver training and safety-inspection programs.

Police Raid Olympic Contractors for Papers

MONTREAL (CP) — Acting on complaints of possible widespread corruption involving construction of the Olympic village, police raided offices and homes of key figures in the project Tuesday in search of contracts and documents related to the project.

The raids, undertaken jointly by RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police, resulted from an investigation which began last June.

A police spokesman said the investigation followed 20 or 30 complaints from individuals concerning the handling of bids on the four pyramid-shaped towers, being built by the consortium Les Tournaises Zavagas.

Current estimates for construction of the village run as high as $94 million, almost triple the initial construction estimate of $30 million.

The suspected fraud could involve as much as $30 million, police said.

The complaints included increasing contract prices for the purposes of kickbacks, signing contracts with favors attached, payment of money under the table to secure contracts, and unusually high bids, police said.

Charges may be laid as soon as today once all the search warrants have been executed, police added.

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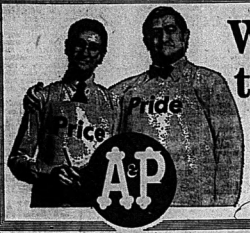

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Allan Fraser of Frankford, left, and Trevor Turner of Belleville both of the Quinte Beagle Club, won awards for their dogs at the Beagle Trials and Awards Dinner held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Frankford recently. Mr. Fraser won the award for the best 15 inch dog in Central Ontario and Mr. Turner won for the best 15 inch bitch for the same area.

Museum Created

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of area yachtsmen is dedicated to pleasure boats in the region. They plan to collect and display all manner of pleasure boat memorabilia including yachting clothing, early publications, marine hardware and instruments and painting and photographs.

AGENCY BEGUN

A national Canadian turkey marketing agency was established in 1973, following a year of public hearings.

Go to Shut-ins

BROOKLYN (AP) — The East New York Savings Bank has pledged $15,000, rather than buying Christmas gifts for hospital patients as it has in previous years, to Hospital Audiences Inc. This group started in 1969 and provides entertainment for shut-ins in hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions. It also takes groups of patients to plays and films.

Caracas' Mayor Has Lots of Nerve

CARACAS (CP) — Diego Arria, the youthful supermayor of Caracas, has an abundance of guarano — a slang word in Venezuela describing a head-long style that involves a couche-couche of daring, nerve, even effrontery.

Arria's guarano is such that he can sit back in the luxurious headquarters of his capital city wave his silver-handed cane in the direction of some of the worst urban slums in the world and tell a visitor: "Housing is not one of our priorities."

It is the kind of breathtaking gesture applauded by bullfight aficionados at the Caracas plaza de toros, not far away from the mahogany-and-leather office of the governor of the federal capital district.

Governor Arria is performing now at this interview with a the dazzle and daring of a quick-footed matador. The victim still is dazed by the flourish about housing when Arria wrenches his direction with this:

"We are fortunate in Caracas that our city is in a valley and our ranchitos, our slums, are always in full view on the mountainsides.

"In cities built on the flat, the slums can be hidden away. Our poverty is always visible and a constant reminder that we live with a desperate problem."

The most detail Arria gives about that problem, and the most he talks with enthusiasm about the need for real reforms — "throwing up public housing is a superficial palliative, not a cure"—the more apparent it is that only someone with Arria's bonnes and optimism could survive in the job.

A person with less guarano than the stylish, 37-year-old Arria, a multilingual man-about-the-world with a background in economics, tourism and international aid, would be worn away by the damning daily problems of Caracas, a metropolis gone awry.

Arria is a dark, slender dynamo in a tight, white, double-breasted suit, limping stiff-legged around his office. The limp is a legacy from a traffic accident in Washington where he worked with the Inter-American Development Bank before his racas governor, including a seat appointment last year as Caracas governor including a seat on the federal cabinet.

He talks with enthusiasm about the United Nations conference on the human habitat on next year in Vancouver and about plans to recruit advisers on parkland in the capital region from Parks Canada in Ottawa—"I'm told they're the best."

But Arria, a man his peers predict will one day be president of Venezuela, talks mainly about his city and its appalling problems of poverty, public health and population growth, problems comparable to those of any bursting-at-the-seams city of three million or more but worse because they expand so rapidly here.

In 1950, a predecessor of Arria estimated that 15 per cent of the population lived in slums. Two years later the official estimate was 30 per cent. Now Arria, having just completed a census of housing, health and educational conditions, says up to 40 per cent of the city—1.3 million people—is "inadequately housed."

The rural poor stream daily to become urban poor. Illegals from from neighboring Colombia sneak into town in uncounted thousands. A birth rate of 37 per 1,000 population overwhelms the Concepcion Palacios maternity hospital, the schools and the undermanned police force of 3,500.

In a country where 56 per cent of the population is under 20, 70 per cent of Caracas crime is committed by children under 15. The ranchito communities foster anarchic gangs.

Those who do have jobs in the city may be seen in the predawn twilight, having scrambled down from their high-altitude hovels, waiting for city buses to take them downtown, the average wait on the inadequate public transport system is one hour.

The city is acquiring land for an underground transit system that is officially supposed to cost $1 billion but which Arria predicts will wind up costing $15 billion—twice the country's current annual budget.

So what is to be done in this city, notorious for its grotesque contrast of wealth and poverty? Cannot a country green rich on oil exports afford to house its poor?

It wouldn't work, even if all the money were poured into new housing, says Arria, because you simply enlarge the problem, attract even more people and never catch up.

Arria wants to begin at the beginning by upgrading slum area services, providing water, power and police protection, developing a community readiness for housing improvements in place of anarchy.

Beyond that, he says, the solution depends on national measures already instituted but still in their infancy. They involve land reform and farm improvement that would encourage farm folk to stay put, involve land reform and farm improvement that would encourage farm folk to stay put, industrial developments that may draw the jobless away from the cities, crash education programs, a new birth-control campaign.

But they are long-term projects that lack managers and technocrats to make them work—a factor behind a government decision to recruit skilled immigrants from Europe again after immigration had been officially banned for more than a decade.

Against the formidable problems of Caracas, only someone with the guarano of an Arria could predict that they will be overcome "by making our imaginations work with audacity, hard work and confidence."

Watching Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — The Magnificent Continent just published by Rand McNally, says the 2,000-mile hiking trail called the Appalachian Trail is the route for one of America's major avian flyways. The new book, which shows and describes 100 of the continent's most scenic areas, says that air currents rising from the Appalachian Mountains below allow a wide variety of hawks and other birds travelling the flyway to migrate vast distances with little expenditure of their own energy.

Increase Predicted

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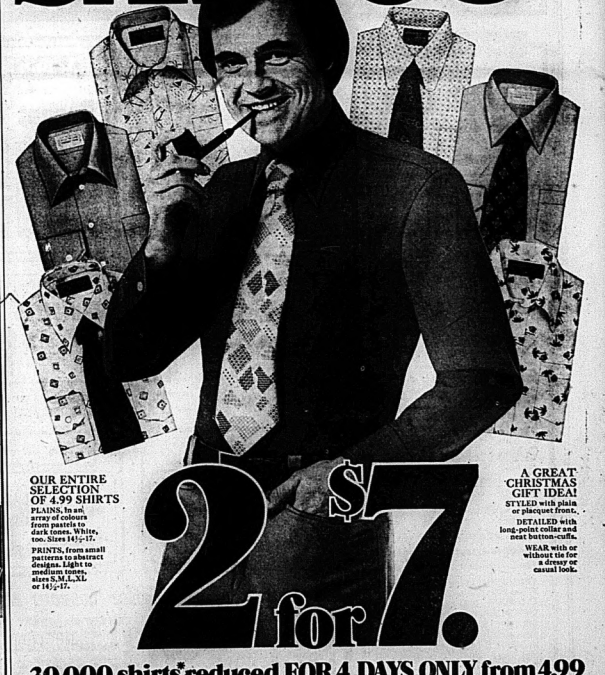

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Tim Agapas of 15 Fairway Ave, and Bob Kent of 388 East Moira St. examine the two large salmon they fished out of the Moira River Saturday with their hands. The salmons weigh between 25-30 pounds each. Bob, who wrestled with the fish in the shallow water, said he didn't realize how cold it was until after he had his catch.

Home for Retarded Opened in Hamilton

TORONTO (CP) — An old rooming-house in downtown Hamilton was scrubbed clean by mentally retarded persons before they moved into the building, the first home of their own.

Some were moving from their family homes and some had been living in a residence maintained by the Hamilton Association for the Mentally Retarded, said David Crouch, the association's director of residential services.

He was attending a weekend meeting of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, called to discuss accommodation problems.

Mr. Crouch said the rooming-house tenants are on their own, apart from a staff member from the residence who visits the house each day to help with problems.

The tenants know how to handle their family benefit cheques and shop for food but will have to learn how to cook, he said.

Alan McWhorter, director of residences for the Metropolitan Toronto Association of the Retarded, questioned the practice of training retarded persons for low-paying jobs and then housing them in residences with broadloom and color television.

They would not want to leave the residence for housing within their incomes, he said.

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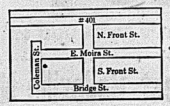

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BELLEVILLE — DUNDAS STREET WEST

Patience Pays For Rorabeck

The 1975 hockey training camp has been a fine one for Brighton's Brian Rorabeck, if, finally, he waiting is over for the 19-year-old.

Monday, an Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) appeals tribunal ruled in the young winger's favour, and he will be allowed to play for Toronto Young Nationals minor bantam.

Rorabeck, along with Brantford's Wayne Gretzky, took up residence in Toronto before this hockey season, with their signals set on playing bantam hockey in the Young Nats' organization.

Gretzky, a minor league whiz, was picked up by Nats' entry in the Metro Junior B Hockey League after he and Rorabeck were denied permission to play at the bantam level, by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA).

According to reports, Gretzky's hockey future is still in doubt since he is said to have been suspended indefinitely by the OMHA after he joined the Junior B team.

Apparently, the OHA has not yet honored the suspension. The case is expected to come up at an appeal, December 1.

Rorabeck, it appears will be better off than his counterpart, in spite of the long wait.

He'll be in the Young Nats' regular bantam lineup for a tournament at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, this weekend, if his registration in the Metro Toronto Hockey League (MTHL) is accepted in time.

Orangeville lawyer William Church and Tim Sims of Mesford, members of the OHA's tribunal, gave the go-ahead for Rorabeck being okayed for play in the MTHL. The third member of the trio, Pat Doherty of Kitchener, did not agree.

A talented minor hockey player, Rorabeck has climb through the ranks in the program at Brighton. Rorabeck is living in Toronto and attending school there.

Jim's Drops Peterborough

The Belleville Jim's Pizteria Juvenile hockey team registered its Ontario Minor Hockey Association record on Tuesday night, with a 4-2 win over the Peterborough Petes. The win was a result of Belleville hustle, especially in the third period.

Peterborough gained an early screen shot by Dave Gildings. The play was set up by Gary Thompson, who fed the puck to Gordon Hunter, a shooter wasted no time in putting the puck into the mame of players by Petes' Peterborough goalie Doug Mayer. The insurance goal for the locals came from Ross Lawrenson with Brian Bowman giving the goalie trouble.

Alan Ferguson had a fine game in the Belleville net, as he fought off several Peterborough rushes in the first two periods. At one point in the third period, the Petes had a two-man advantage and peppered the Belleville goal with shots. Portt managed to stave off the attack and give the vito to the Belleville club.

One of the top forwardsers on the game was Marty Lowry, who harassed Peterborough forwards throughout the match.

In the penalty department, Belleville picked up 10 minors, while Peterborough had just four minor penalties.

The standout defence for Jim's Pizzeria was Ross MacLeod, with his two goals which lead Belleville in the contention early in the contest. Gary Thompson also had two goals, both were assists. Lowry picked up an assist to go with his defensive efforts.

The win lifts Belleville with just one loss so far in OMHA play.

ALLAN PORTT

Ty lead in the opening minutes, scoring at 1:00. The goal was set to Terry Geoffaroy. Ross MacLeod of the beach soon tied it up, making the score 1-1. After two periods each team had added a marker, with MacLeod scoring the second of the night for the locals.

Early in the third period,

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR D HOCKEY
FRIDAY—Wellington Dukes at Belleville, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Lions Britain at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SATURDAY—Trenton, Oshawa at Belleville, Lennon Silver Molds, Dick Ellis Rink; Minor Jakers, Peterborough at Belleville McDonald's Rink; Minor Tyrones, Toronto at Belleville, Sportsmen's Rink.
SUNDAY—Trenton, 3 p.m.; Minor Flyers, Belleville, 3 p.m.; Minor Bruins, Belleville, 4 p.m.; Minor Canadiens, Belleville, 5 p.m.; Minor Maple Leafs, Belleville, 6 p.m.; Minor Rangers, Belleville, 7 p.m.; Minor Red Wings, Belleville, 8 p.m.; Minor Canucks, Belleville, 9 p.m.; Minor Flyers, Belleville, 10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Blue vs Green, 3 p.m.; White vs Red, 7 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Old Boys vs Dark Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs White, 8.30 p.m.; Proctor and Gamble vs Belleville, 9 p.m.

QUINTE ALLEY
TONIGHT—Belleville Tomahawks at Kingston, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY—Belleville Bears at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY—Erie Hoagies at Belleville, Quinte Sports Centre.

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Race Drivers Go to School

LONDON (CP) — The checkered flag sweeps down, the crowd cheers, the high-powered racing car flashes over the finish line and the backstage log complications begin as the champagne corks fly.

This is the recurring dream of the budding racing driver, who longs to become a part of the exciting world of high-speed cars, to compete over the great circuits of the world—Monaco, Brands Hatch and all the rest.

How do the great drivers of the world get their start? The vast majority of them begin at school.

But these schools are no ordinary establishments of learning. They are where the would-be great racing drivers can test their aptitude and to see whether they are likely to make the grade in the toughest, most dangerous sport of all.

In Britain, two of the most famous schools are at the Brands Hatch and Snetterton motor-racing circuits. Every Friday and most Saturday mornings some 70 students go to the testing Brands Hatch circuit about 20 miles southeast of London.

Not all necessarily have ambitions to become Grand Prix drivers. Many are motor-racing enthusiasts who just want to see what it is like to drive around a fast circuit. Many of those happy do not clear the first hurdle—the test drive. The experienced men who run the schools do not let just anyone loose in their expensive cars, and certainly not until they are satisfied as to the applicant's competence as a driver.

Consequently, the first tentative step on the long road to success is a reasonably safe date driving around the circuit at the wheel of a racing sedan, usually a present the Shell-Sport escort.

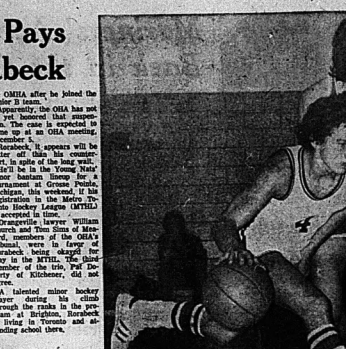
An instructor sits next to the student, making notes on a large pink form listing up to 40 possible faults in driving technique.

On the first drive, a strict speed limit is imposed.

Once the initial test has been passed, the students go back to school for sessions in a class-room, complete with blackboard, to learn about cornering the right "lines" through the corners. They also show students how to brake and help the novices accelerate smoothly when changing down and give other hints on high-speed driving.

Students then ready to take the leap of faith from formula-Fords made especially for racing schools. They are tough, rather overweight cars, and a great deal of savage is that they are fairly easy to repair.

The courses are flexible, varying according to the strengths and weaknesses of the students. Some spend a fair amount of time on the skidpan, lea ning what to do, and what not to do, when control is apparently lost.



Moira Trojans' Scott Sisson breaks past Belleville Collegiate's Mitch Hannah and John Guthrie (right) in the second game of Tuesday's Bay of Quinte Basketball Association Senior A doubleheader at Centennial Secondary School. Sisson was burdened with the task of leading the Trojans over Collegians. He scored 17 points during the first three quarters to keep Moira within range of powerful BCI squad, but in the fourth quarter, he and his teammates were left behind as Collegians netted an all out attack and rolled to a 69-46 victory.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975

Overwhelm Opposition in Last Half

Tigers and Collegians Play Possum for First Two Quarters

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Trenton High School and Belleville Collegiate Institute made perseverance pay handsomely night in the first Bay of Quinte Basketball League Senior A doubleheader of the season. About 300 spectators were on hand to watch the visiting Tigers down the home Chargers, at Centennial 69-46. BCI came on strong in the final quarter to beat Moira Trojans 69-46.

In other Bay of Quinte Basketball League A action, Centennial Juniors walloped visiting Trenton 94-2 just after the Charger midgets had come down to defeat 64-48 at the hands of the Tigers.

In Bay of Quinte B play, Albert College seniors and midgets travelled to Bayside where they were rewarded for their efforts with a 17-13 lead at the end of the quarter and by half time were in front 32-27.

The Chargers, evidently lacking confidence, found themselves scrambling under the hustling, full court pressure of Trenton's man-to-man defence.

"We did well until they started clearing their boards," said a disappointed Centennial coach, Pat Carty, "when they started jumping we just couldn't get anywhere."

The height advantage, bench strength and overall balance of the Tigers was most evident on the score sheet where four players hit double figures, but no one shooter dominated. Bob Thompson, who played an outstanding two-way game led the Trenton squad in all departments, including scoring, with 13 points. Forward Blaine Rittinger chipped in with 11 points and Paul Yates and Dave Lewis popped in 10 points.

John Hipwell keyed Centennial's offence with 15 points. For some reason, the aggressive forward dribbled cold hands in the second half and only counted two points. That figure showed in the Chargers' second half total as they only tallied 13 points. Another Centennial was outscored 31-13 in the final two quarters.

BCI 69, MOIRA 46

The Collegians were up to their old tricks in the second quarter of the senior A doubleheader. They played as hard as they had to through the first two quarters holding a mestal 27-26 edge at the half.

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Miller also added that he felt his players were unnecessarily rattled by Moira's defensive attack.

The Trojans appeared to run out of steam in the final period and BCI applied even more pressure. They ran a fast break offensively and an aggressive man-to-man defensively.

Mike Kirby was the key to BCI's pressing attack. He hooped 20 points while Mitch Hannah, another first year senior scored 18 points. Bill also had double with 10 points.

Scott Sisson was almost impossible to hold off the Moira scoreboard as he hit consistently from 20 to 30 feet out. However, he developed a cold hand in the final period and only counted two of his 19 points during that eight minute span. John Lowe and Kent Manning were next in line with 10 points apiece.

CHARGERS 81, TIGERS 2

Centennial's awesom offence, combined with a definite lack of basic skills in the Trenton lineup gave the Chargers an overwhelming win. They rolled up an amazing 54-3 lead at the half and went on to drub Trenton.

Art Pulis popped 27 points, Jim Graham 19 and Pete Green 12 for the victory. Top scorer for the visitors was Brian MacIntosh. He counted both of Trenton's field goals for four points.

TIGERS 64, CHARGERS 48

Mark Scuccato led a well-balanced Trenton squad to victory with 15 big points over the home team. Doug Attwood was the only other player to hit double figures. He totalled 10 points.

Jim Wickenmyer gunned 17 and Dan Cluney added 14 in a losing cause.

BAYSIDE 27, ALBERT 33

Albert opened their senior B schedule with a "week" but proved a little weak bench-wise Tuesday. The Red Devil's outhasted the visiting Collegians in the final few minutes of the game to earn the four-point margin of victory.

Paul Dasszyka popped 21 points for Bayside and Rick Hudgsons had 15. Anthony Stewart was top for Albert with 14 while Ed Chan and John Tynes scored 12 each.

BAYSIDE 38, ALBERT 33

Forward Don Dasszyka outdid his brother in the scoring department. The younger Red Devil hooped 16 points in this decisive victory by scoring 38 points. Bill Davis was next with eight.

For Albert, Eric Swan had 14 and Steve Johnson seven.

Bob's on Top Of GHHL Battle

The battle for first place continued in the Gas House Hockey League Tuesday night as Bob's Sports scored their undefeated streak to five games with a 7-3 win over Rollin's Lumber.

In the other two GHHL contests, Bel-Con Engineering downed Murray's Food Market 7-3 and Jim's Pizza's upset Bi-Temp Aircondioning 6-2.

The win gave Bob's 15 points for the season, one more than Chuckwagon and the Yardmen both idle Tuesday. All three teams have played nine games.

Charlie Rowbotham topped a balanced Bob's attack with two goals and an assist. Dave Middleton, Bob's Harrington, Dumon, Richardson, Mike Gocan and Bob Wheatya each had singles.

Wayne McCeachy, Dale Tummon and Bill Dunn were the marksmen for Rollin's.

Rob Foster earned a hat trick in leading Bel-Con to their win. Peter Foster also drew three assists.

Gary Smanek, Bernie Robar and John Neil scored for Murray's.

Jerry Chapman scored three times and collected an assist as Jim's Pizzeria surprised Bi-Temp Aircondioning. The loss was the first in seven games. Mike Fabey, Robert Spencer and Meehan onnar helmer and Meehan Bonnar also get three others up.

Ken Jessup, Dominic DiTomaso and Jim Meens replied for Bi-Temp.

STANDINGS
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bob's Sports	5	0	0	10
Chuckwagon Foods	5	1	0	10
Yardmen	5	1	0	10
Bi-Temp Aircondioning	4	2	0	8
Rollins Lumber	4	3	0	8
Jim's Pizzeria	3	3	0	6
Bel-Con Engineering	3	3	0	6
Murray's Food Market	2	3	1	5
Bayside Pizza	1	4	0	2
Murray's Food Market	0	5	0	0
Albert College	0	5	0	0

GAS HOUSE LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Wayne Dorrin, Bob's	7	7	14
Ron Mitchell, Constellation	7	6	13
Charter Rowbotham, Bob's	6	7	13
Ross Harrington, Bob's	6	7	13
Bob Foster, Bel-Con	6	6	12
Dave Middleton, Bob's	6	6	12
Norman Richardson, Bob's	5	7	12
Danny Lapointe, Yardmen	5	6	11
Bob Harrington, Bob's	5	6	11
Bob Harrington, Bob's	5	6	11
Vic McLean, Rollin's	6	5	11

GOALTENDERS

	GP	GA	SO	Ave.
Whelan, Bob's	9	10	4	1.11
Joe Scanlon, Chuckwagon	9	17	1	1.89
Ken Cameron, Bayside	9	18	2	2.00
Dave Gibson, Bi-Temp	9	19	1	2.11
Ron Bates, Rollin's	9	20	1	2.22
Eldon Matthews, Yardmen	9	20	1	2.22
Jim Wallace, Bel-Con	8	22	0	2.75

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Basketball Classic

You'll See Only the Best

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The premier basketball tournament in the province will take place this weekend and when the Bay of Quinte Boys Basketball Classic, presents the McDonald's Belleville Basketball Classic.

Eight of the best senior high school basketball teams in the province will be at the site. Three of those clubs come from right here in the city — Belleville Collegiate Institute, Nicholson Catholic College and Quinte Secondary School. The other five teams come from three other cities across Ontario and one from New York State.

Stamford Collegiate from Niagara Falls, St. Pius X from Ottawa, Bishop Gibbons from Schenectady New York, Brockton District from just outside London and A. N. Myer also from Niagara Falls make up the remaining clubs entered in the Classic.

There are three levels of basketball in the province — AA, AAA and AAA. Stamford settled for nothing but the best last year when they rolled through the top teams in the province and captured the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations' AAA title.

All of their starting lineup of last season has graduated, except one player, John Nicol. With him and two other fine seniors and players back, Led by Dale Wilson, six-foot, Jeff Boyle, six-five, and Bruce Collins, six-one, the Nicks promise to be the major threat at all levels of basketball in the province.

BCI, though not endowed with as much returnees as Stamford, Nicholson has always been strong. Well disciplined and with fine defensive coaching, the Collegians have produced strong polies including a talented first year bench. Since BCI has always been highly regarded for their AA basketball showout throughout the province, they have to be considered near the top of this weekend's heap.

The tournament is going to be run in three session. Friday night, Saturday mid-day and Saturday evening. Admissions for each session is $1.25 and .75 for students with ID cards.

TOURNAMENT DRAW

FRIDAY
7.15 p.m. — Stamford vs Pius X, Centennial (1).
8.30 p.m. — Stamford vs Bishop Gibbons, Centennial (2).

SATURDAY
10.30 a.m. — Winner 1 vs Winner 2, Centennial (1) or Winner 1 vs Loser 2, Quinte. (4)
12.15 noon — Winner 3 vs Winner 4, Centennial (1) or Winner 3 vs Loser 4, Quinte (4)

CONSOLATION FINAL
4.30 p.m. — Winner 4 vs Winner 4, Centennial (1)

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
8.15 p.m. — Winner 2 vs Winner 2, Centennial.

Slim Pickin's On Trojan Plank

If Centennial and BCI are lacking for second year basketball players they should be thankful for Nicholson. At Moira, coach Ken Smith has only one second year player on the season and he isn't a starter. "I'm the oldest guy in the long run," said the sophomore coach, "but I don't have much experience in this game—I make a great deal of difference."

Despite being hurled in an oversized rebuilding upheaval, Smith does have some very talented ball players.

The group is led by guards Scott Sisson and Rob Chase.

"Sisson is the best ball guard in the area," said Smith, "and Rob Chase is very promising, but happy find for me."

Sisson, though only in his first year of senior ball, has already distinguished himself in the Bay of Quinte region and in various parts of the province as one of the top ball handlers and outside shooters in high school basketball.

Chase makes up the other half of the intimidating ballmoving dia. Though he doesn't rebound as well as when he hits the court, Smith considers Chase an invaluable asset to the team.

"His attitude is great and he is one of the more mature people on the team, a pleasure of working with," commented the coach.

For the front, Moira has Kent Manning, a six-foot-two rookie, and John Lowe and Mike Thompson. Lowe is the key to Moira's rebounding.

"He's only five-eleven," said Smith, "but he plays six-foot-three."

Smith Smith doesn't concern himself with inexperienced senior players, he does worry about the rest of the Bay of Quinte Basketball League teams. He said they just aren't as bad as last year. At least for the 1975-76 campaign they have a home gym.

District Bowling Results

MONDAY MIXED LEAGUE
1st Team Zero's 2-Co-Eters 39, 2nd Team Zero's 2-Co-Eters 31, 3rd Team Zero's 2-Co-Eters 31, 4th Team Zero's 2-Co-Eters 30, 5th Team Zero's 2-Co-Eters 29, 6th Team The Aces 21, 8th Team 4 Dead Ends 19.
Single game, men — Bob Hoover 334, Bob Hoover 334 triple.
Single game, women — Marg Hoover 325, Beth Hoover 325, 319, 294, Shirley Fry 325, Fran Hoover 325, Ann Hoover 325, Ann Hoover 325, Frederic 277, 256, Lois Dowling 277, 256, Lois Dowling 277, 256, Wanda Quackenbush 256, 215, 209, Wanda Quackenbush 256, 215, 209.
3-G, Beth Wallick 276, 264.
High game, 1st 100 men — Harry Hoover 334, Bob Hoover 334.
High game, 1st 100 women — Marg Hoover 325, Beth Hoover 325.
Stan Lobzun 264, Harry Fry 240, 236, Terry Tachuck 240, Jack Hayman 241, Rick Grey, 238, 215, Ken Wallick 240, Ken Wallick 240, Ken Wallick 240, Ken Wallick 240, Art Sober 236, 241, Paul Taylor 236, 241, Bert Fry 236, 241, Bert Fry 236, Peter Quackenbush 256, Rick Quackenbush 256, Ann Hoover 325, Ann Hoover 325.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Team Standings: La Salle 23, Wylnoth 21, Dr Drake 19, Towers 18, Alley Kats 14, Gusts Who 14, Quinte Sports 13, Ontario 12.
Harry Lawrence 225, 221, Harry 221, 221, 363 (Ball), Bob Park 224, 224 (Ball), Harry Lawrence 224, 224 (Ball), Bill Rosebrugh 224 (423), Wayne Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Park 224, 224 (Ball), Harry Lawrence 224, 224 (Ball), Bill Rosebrugh 224 (423), Wayne Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob Lawrence 221, 221, Bob

Scrooge Had Nothing On Dryden and Smith

KEN DRYDEN

Fincups Protect Lead

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups broke a scoreless tie, scoring four goals in five minutes early in the second period to defeat Ottawa '67s 6-3 Tuesday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

With seconds remaining in the penalty-ridden game, Mike Hodgins of the '67s was carried from the ice on a stretcher after he was involved in a fight with Cal Herd of the Fincups. Officials said Hodgins suffered a broken nose.

The win enabled the first-place Fincups to retain their two-point lead over London Knights in the Emms division.

The Knights defeated Windsor Spitfires 4-1 in the only other game Tuesday.

At Hamilton, Sean Sullivan, Dale McCourt, Danny Shearer, Joe Contini, Rob Street and Mike Keating scored for the Fincups, who led 4-1 going into the third period.

Larry Skinner and Peter Lee scored for Ottawa.

Thirty-one penalties were given. Four majors and two misconducts went to the Fincups, and four majors and one misconduct to Ottawa.

SHOOT 46

The Fincups shot 46 times at Bob Daly and relief goaltender Jim Fraser, who took over for four minutes after Hamilton's fourth goal. Mark Lochen faced 29 Ottawa shots in the Hamilton net.

In Windsor, it was only the third win on the road this season for the Knights.

Dave Hallman and Rick McIntyre gave London a 2-0 lead in the second period after a scoreless first period. Vern Stenlund and Scott Campbell scored for London in the third.

Newcomer Jack Anderson, acquired Monday in a trade with Hamilton, scored the Windsor goal early in the final period.

London outshot the Spitfires 39-24 before 2,400 spectators.

The loss cut the Sabres lead over second-place Boston to eight points in the Adams Division race.

Boston scored three times in the first eight minutes to hand the floundering Kings their fifth successive defeat.

Greg Sheppard, Ken Hodge, Doug Gilmour and Bobby Schmautz scored a goal each for Boston. Sheldon Kannegiesser had both Los Angeles goals.

Gilmour was filling in for veteran centre Jean Ratelle, who was given the night off to visit his wife in New York and discuss his hockey future.

Ratelle, 35, has been less than enthusiastic about the trade with New York Rangers that sent him and defencemen Brad Park and Joe Zanussi to Boston for centre Phil Esposito and defenseman Carol Vadnais. He had been in the Ranger organization since he was a teenager.

The Rangers and Bruins play tonight in New York for the first time since the trade.

The last game of tonight's schedule has New York Islanders at Minnesota North Stars, the Kings at Washington Capitals, Detroit Red Wings at Pittsburgh Penguins, Vancouver at California Seals, Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago Black Hawks and Kansas City Scouts at St. Louis Blues.

and Jim Roberts in the third for Montreal.

Gary Smith matched Dryden's 25-save performance for the Canucks at Vancouver. As the Atlanta game, the losers had the edge in shots in every period.

Rookie Ron Sedlbauer scored his eighth and ninth goals for the Canucks, with Gregg Boddy and Dennis Ververgaert adding a goal each.

JEAN RATELLE

Hockey Results, Standings

World Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	15	7	0	93	75	30
Winnipeg	12	7	0	86	72	24
Calgary	10	8	1	68	62	21
Edmonton	9	12	1	83	98	19
Vancouver	7	12	2	83	92	16

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	8	7	2	61	54	18
Cincinnati	9	9	0	75	81	18
New Eng	8	11	1	57	63	17
Indiana	6	11	0	59	67	12

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	12	7	0	79	64	24
Minnesota	9	8	1	63	69	19
San Diego	8	8	2	68	59	18
Phoenix	7	9	2	57	74	16
Denver	6	11	1	59	79	13

Results Tuesday

San Diego 7 Edmonton 2
Cincinnati 4 Toronto 3
Houston 4 Indianapolis 1
Minnesota 5 New England 2

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Cincinnati
Denver at Cleveland

National Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Islanders	9	6	3	76	58	21
Atlanta	9	11	2	82	82	20
Rangers	8	12	2	65	84	18

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	10	4	7	72	58	27
St. Louis	9	7	4	68	54	22
Vancouver	8	8	5	62	66	21
Kansas City	5	13	3	40	74	13
Minnesota	4	15	0	42	74	8

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	16	4	1	95	45	33
Boston	10	8	3	72	64	23
Toronto	9	6	5	61	60	23
California	8	14	2	66	80	18

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	15	4	3	96	44	33
Los Angeles	12	9	2	66	76	26
Pittsburgh	8	9	2	81	88	18
Detroit	6	13	4	59	92	16
Washington	2	17	2	61	103	6

Results Tuesday

Montreal 4 Atlanta 0
Boston 4 Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 4 Buffalo 0

Games Tonight

Boston at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Minnesota
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Washington
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at California
Toronto at Chicago
Kansas City at St. Louis

Ontario Major Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	14	8	5	126	102	33
London	14	7	3	123	95	31
Kitch	10	11	1	106	104	21
Toronto	8	14	2	92	119	18
St. Cath	6	13	6	102	120	18
Windsor	5	18	1	87	143	11

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	18	4	4	151	85	40
SS Marie	14	8	4	143	110	32
Peterbo	12	10	3	136	115	27
Oshawa	13	12	1	118	115	27
Ottawa	11	10	5	123	125	27
P'borough	4	14	6	62	96	14

Results Tuesday

London 4 Windsor 1
Hamilton 6 Ottawa 2

Beavers Pick Up Share Of Lead in the West

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sherbrooke Beavers gave up an early lead to first-place Chicoutimi Saguenees but rallied for an 8-6 triumph in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Tuesday night that gave them a share of a first place of their own.

The Beavers boast a 15-5-4 win-loss-tied record for 34 points in the West Division, equal to Cornwall Royals but with a game in hand. The Saguenees, first in the weaker East, are 11-11-2 for 24 points.

Elsewhere, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs bombed Shawinigan Dynamos 10-5.

The Beavers trailed 6-4 after three periods at Chicoutimi but scored four unanswered third-period goals while outshooting Chicoutimi 19-5 for an over-all 51-30 edge. Robert Simpson, who has scored a goal of the game, Alain Belanger, Mark Lemieux and Pierre Paradis, for the 20th of the year, supplied the game-saving offence.

GARY SMITH

Rams Move To Top

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond fill Rams took over first place in Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A standings with a 6-4 win Tuesday over host Weston Dodgers.

In other action, North Bay Trappers fell two points behind the league leaders as they were held to a 3-2 tie by Royal York Royals in Toronto.

Myles McCaudy and Bob Osborne led Richmond Hill with two goals each. Jim Clement and Frank Nigro were the other scorers for the Rams.

Greg Abbe, Brad Hall, Ken Taylor and Paul Mancini scored for Weston.

Tom Diggles led North Bay with two goals and Claude D'Amour got one.

Ken MacDonald, Dan Dulvise and K. C. Patterson scored for Royal York.

Mariners' Ace Gets Back in the Groove

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andre Lacroix showed some of his old flair for collecting scoring points Tuesday night.

Lacroix, who set a torrid pace down the stretch last season to take the World Hockey Association scoring title, scored one goal and assisted on three others to lead San Diego Mariners to a 7-4 win over Edmonton Oilers.

The career leader in scoring in the WHA with 383 points in three seasons, Lacroix has been struggling this year. Before Tuesday's game he was tied for 26th place with 18 points, far behind the leaders.

Playing before a San Diego crowd of 4,790, Lacroix helped set up a first-period goal by Kevin Devine that broke a 1-1 tie, putting the Mariners in front to stay.

Later he drew an assist on the Mariners' fourth goal, scored by Kevin Morrison, set up San Diego's fifth goal, again by Devine, and scored the sixth himself.

In Tuesday's other WHA games, Houston Aeros stopped Indianapolis Racers 4-1, Cleveland Crusaders edged Toronto Toros 4-3 and Minnesota Fighting Saints nipped New England Whalers 5-4 in a pair of over-time games.

Perhaps Lacroix is having difficulty adjusting to staying in one place. Although he has more than 100 points in each of his first two seasons, this is the first time since 1970-71 he has played with the same team for two years in a row.

Gene Peacosh added a pair of goals and rookie Alex Tidzy one for the Mariners. Mike Rogers and Bruce MacGregor were the Edmonton scorers.

Goalie Ron Grahame continued to hold a hot hand for the Aeros, who recorded their fourth consecutive victory.

He blocked 27 shots, including 16 while Houston was taking a 50 lead in the opening period. He has allowed only five goals during the Aeros' winning streak.

Gordie Howe scored the 836th goal of his career and drew an assist on a goal by Don Larway for the Aeros, Terry Ruskowski and Frank Hughes had the other Houston goals while Reg Thomas scored for Indianapolis.

Paul Popiel scored for Cleveland in the third minute of overtime to beat the Toros, who forced the extra play with a third-period goal by Frank Mahovlich.

Al McDonough scored twice and Danny Green once for Cleveland. Vaclav Nedomansky and Jeff Jaques were Toronto's other scorers.

At St. Paul, Minnesota veteran Dave Keon set up Mike Antonovich's winning goal in the seventh minute of overtime. Antonovich's shot caromed off Whalen defenceman Tommy Abrahamsson into the net.

The Whalers had tied the game with only 10 seconds remaining when Ron Climie batted in his own rebound.

John McKenzie and Wayne Connelly had the other Minnesota goals. Gary Ross was the other New England scorer.

ANDRE LACROIX

Howe Has Share of Toros

TORONTO (CP) — There is no bylaw to prevent Gordie Howe from having an interest in two World Hockey Association teams, WHA chairman Ben Hatskin said Tuesday.

"... who is player-president of Houston Aeros, has an interest in a Mississauga, Ont., company that owns a single $30,000 share in Toronto Toros.

"The Gordie Howe Sports Centre is one of at least 20 shareholders in the Toros, who underwent a corporate reorganization this summer.

Howe said Tuesday he was aware his partners in the sports centre had purchased the share, but didn't realize they had done it in the centre's name and not their own.

"You've got to be kidding," Howe said when asked if the share might represent a conflict of interest. "The way I feel about Houston?"

Hatskin said the matter would have to be brought before league trustees for discussion.

"It's just the corporation doing it, not him," said Hatskin. "In my opinion there's nothing wrong with it when it's only got a peanut of it (the Toros)."

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Boston's Talented Rookie Makes Baseball History

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn of Boston Red Sox, earlier named Rookie of the Year, added the American League's Most Valuable Player award to his trophy case today in an unprecedented vote by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWA).

Boston's stylish centre fielder became the first player in baseball history ever to break in or winning both coveted prizes and his 180-point margin over first baseman John Mayberry of Kansas City Royals represented the largest in the 45-year history of the award.

In this year's National League voting earlier this week, second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won the prize by 187½ points over outfielder Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia Phillies, which until today represented the largest plurality in history.

Only one other rookie ever came close to winning the award. That was Pete Reiser of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished second behind teammate Dolph Camilli in 1941.

Lynn, the third consecutive outfielder to win the American League prize, was the only player named on all 24 ballots of the special BBWA committee. He received 23 of the first-place votes and two for second to finish with a total of 338 points.

Mayberry, whose name appeared on 21 ballots, was runner-up with 28 votes.

Jim Rice, Lynn's rookie team-mate in the Red Sox outfield, was third with 154 points while Billie Hegan, the Oakland A's relief ace, received the remaining first-place votes and finished fourth with 139 points.

The 23-year-old Lynn had an 331 average and led the league in runs scored with 103 and in doubles with 47.

FRED LYNN

Kromm Sees the Challenge And He Does It His Way

WINNIPEG (CP) — When Winnipeg Jets signed Bobby Kromm last summer to coach their World Hockey Association team, they did it without much fanfare. It was a quiet little gathering far down the scale of extravagance from the signings of some of their players.

Some hockey insiders say that was an injustice because in Kromm the Jets have obtained one of the most knowledgeable and communicative coaches in hockey.

Kromm's level of success in the major leagues will be measured in the seasons ahead but the native of Trail, B.C., already ranks as one of the more successful minor league coaches.

While waiting patiently for Chicago Black Hawks to give him the promised National Hockey League coaching position, Kromm molded Dallas Black Hawks into one of the most devastating clubs in the Central League.

That's no easy task in a league where teams are made up of a handful of veterans and a majority of youngsters fresh out of junior ranks. Some hockey people say winning in that league is nothing but dumb luck.

But in his eight years at Dallas, Kromm produced what might be considered a dynasty in the minor leagues as the Black Hawks captured three championships and came within three victories of claiming three others.

Kromm finally grew tired of waiting for Chicago to keep its promise.

"I turned down two NHL jobs four years ago because Chicago promised me I would get the coaching job when it became available within a year," he said. "But as you see, nothing changed."

So Kromm, a fierce competitor and disciplinarian, took up the Jets' offer to try to lead them back into the WHA playoffs.

It took him less than a month to bring the multi-national team together as a unit, get the defensive play improved to near the desired level and instil a winning spirit in the club.

"To me winning is everything; I don't like losing," Kromm says matter-of-factly. "What I have to get across to a number of guys in that dressing room who haven't been winners before is how great it is. Once they become winners they'll never want to lose again."

Kromm hasn't been a winner all his life but his playing and coaching career has been marked by frequent championships. He turned down the opportunity to play professionally with the Western League, electing instead to go into coaching.

While learning the fine art of glass-blowing at Cominco Ltd. in Trail, he coached the senior Smoke Eaters to the Canadian championships and in 1961 he took them to the World title, the last time a Canadian team earned that distinction.

His success with the senior team earned him the Dallas job.

As with all his teams in the past, the Jets will become winners according by Kromm's plans or not at all. When he agreed to take over the coaching reins from Rudy Pilous, who became general manager, Kromm made it clear he would tolerate no interference from executives Pilous and Bobby Hull.

"I don't mean this quite the way it sounds, but I will not be Bobby Hull's man or Rudy Pilous' man," Kromm said. "I'm going to be Bobby Kromm's coach and no one will change my mind. I'm not going to anyone to change from what he is basically."

A physically small man, Kromm is a proud individual who expects from his players the same type of dedication and pride he has himself put into whatever success his teams achieve. He says that expectation can mean instant dismissal.

Doug Kerslake wouldn't fall low Kromm's orders in Dallas and he soon found himself sold to Edmonton Oilers for the grand sum of $1.

The hard work begins in training camp and continues through games and practices. Kromm does not subscribe to the growing belief that players today won't accept discipline.

"I don't like to be a taskmaster but I like to discipline the players and run tough practices," he said after visiting the Jets through one such rigorous session. "If that's being tough I guess I'm a tough coach.

"But I think a coach has to win his players' respect. Every young player, no matter how much money he has, wants discipline and if you don't give it to him you're going to run into trouble."

That discipline is especially important when trying to teach a team as offensive-minded as the Jets and defence is the key to their success.

"I believe you win or lose games in your own end of ice," Kromm said. "I'll emphasize that before every game, in every practice and in every scrimmage. If we make a minimum number of mistakes in our own end we'll be a success."

The plan paid early dividends. The Jets won 12 of their first 17 games and allowed only 32 goals against, 17 fewer than any other club in the league. And goaltender Joe Daley had already posted four shutouts, one more than his WHA career total going into the season.

"Take nothing away from Joe but he's playing so well because of the defence," Kromm said. "They're covering up well and clearing out the front of the goal. I figure a goalie should only have to make five to score difficult saves a game and the shots on goal should be less than 30.

"So far we're on target."

Soccer Scores

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of Old Country soccer games Tuesday.

ENGLISH FA CUP
First-round Replay
Swindon 3 Newport 0
Millwall 2 Yeovil 1
Rochdale 2 Wilkington 1
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
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Bills Hang On In AFC East

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo Bills have lost their share of football battles this season, but they still haven't lost the war.

The Bills, fighting for their lives in the American Football Conference East, invade St. Louis on Thursday afternoon with hopes of upsetting the Cardinals.

The Bills are tied with Baltimore Colts at 6-4 in the AFC East, one game behind front-running Miami Dolphins. Another loss could be fatal to their National Football League playoff hopes.

The Bills started the season in style with four wins in a row, then dropped a 17-14 decision to the lowly New York Giants in a Monday night game.

They have never quite recovered. They have won just two of their last six games and one of them, a last-minute victory over New York Jets, was a gift.

Worse, the team has been ravaged by injuries. The defensive secondary has been especially hard hit, which could account for the 261 points the Bills have surrendered. Only three teams—the Jets, Chicago and Cleveland, have given up more.

The offence, with O. J. Simpson and Jim Braxton piling up the rushing yardage and Joe Ferguson passing to J. D. Hill and Bob Chandler, leads the National Football League in scoring with a whopping 320 points, 32 a game.

The Cards, 8-2, need a victory Thursday to stay on top of the NFC East and are favored by about one touchdown to get it.

The NFL's other Thanksgiving Day contest finds Los Angeles Rams, 8-3 and all but certain of winning the NFC West title, visiting Detroit Lions, 6-4, who are entertaining hopes of getting into the playoffs as a wild-card entry.

Kansas City QB Is Out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Livingston, Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback, underwent successful knee surgery Tuesday night, a spokesman for the National Football League club announced.

The exploratory surgery was scheduled after the 30-year-old quarterback knee failed to respond to rest following an injury suffered in the Chiefs' Nov. 16 game against Pittsburgh Steelers.

Livingston, who moved into the No. 1 spot this year, is out for the rest of the season, veteran Len Dawson, who led the Chiefs to an overtime victory last Sunday over Detroit Lions, has drawn the starting assignment Sunday against Baltimore Colts.

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Bottom-rung Beginning For Foreman on Road Back

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — The long road back begins tonight for George Foreman, former world heavyweight boxing champion, as he meets Joey Ballard in a 10-round fight of questionable status.

The New York Athletic Commission said the bout is an exhibition. Spokesmen say it is a real fight.

"It is a benefit fight for charity," said Marvin Kohn, deputy commissioner. "We approved it as such. There will be a referee, but not one of our referees."

A spokesman for the promotion said: "Both fighters will try their best to win. But if the bout goes the limit there will be no decision rendered."

Foreman, who won the heavyweight crown by knocking Joe Frazier in January, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica, and lost it to Muhammad Ali in an eighth-round knockout in Zaire in October, 1974, needs a victory over a creditable opponent to regain his status as a legitimate challenger.

GEORGE FOREMAN

Als Let PM Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday congratulated Edmonton Eskimos for winning the Grey Cup but allowed that he was "slightly disappointed" at the game's outcome.

Last week Mr. Trudeau indicated he would be cheering for the Montreal Alouettes who lost a 9-8 decision to Edmonton in the Canadian Football League championship game.

In the Commons Tuesday Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton East) a former lineman with the Eskimos, pinned an Edmonton supporter button on the prime minister and later in the question period asked Mr. Trudeau for a report "on the athletic and political disaster which overtook his team last Sunday."

Time To Pay For CSA

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Ski Association (CSA) has fired three key employees, eliminated one ski program and curtailed two others until it musters up at least $500,000 to pay for them, general-manager Keith Neshitt said Tuesday.

Alpine director Luc Dubois, jumping team manager John Armstrong, competition technical director Lorne O'Connor and five other employees were released Monday, he said. Plans to reduce the programs became final Monday night.

Neshitt blames inflation, the decreased value of the Canadian dollar in Europe and public fund-raising programs that flopped for the CSA's difficulty.

The CSA has a budget of about $1 million for the year. Half of it is a federal grant and half from public sources but the association was counting on an extra $200,000 to make ends meet.

The National Ski Team, five members of which are scheduled to compete in the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck in February, remains untouched.

Orillia Team In Shakeup

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Orville Bray, father of team captain Lee Bray, has been named new coach of Orillia Terriers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

He replaces Rick McCloskie, who wants to return to the team's playing lineup after coaching it through its four wins and 10 losses this season.

World Curling Dates Are Set

TORONTO (CP) — Organizers of the world curling championship in Winnipeg Tuesday set the schedule for the 1976 championships to be played at Duluth, Minn.

The 10-country, round-robin competition is scheduled for March 22-26. The semi-finals will be played on Saturday, March 27, and the final on March 28.

Countries entered are defending champion Switzerland, Canada, the United States, Sweden, Norway, Italy Scotland, West Germany, France and Denmark.

ADDS EXECUTIVE

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Putnam with Philadelphia Flyers and Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League, has joined the World Hockey Association. Ben Hatskin, board chairman and WHA chief executive officer, announced Tuesday he has appointed Putnam as his executive assistant.

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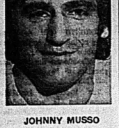
Johnny Musso Picked Up by Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Running back Johnny Musso and defensive tackle Ron Rydalch were added to the Chicago Bears' roster Tuesday and are expected to make the trip to Green Bay for Sunday's Na-



JOHNNY MUSSO

tional Football League game against the Packers. Both were with the now defunct World Football League earlier this year, Musso with Birmingham and Rydalch with Shreveport.

FINISHES SECOND

MANILA (AP) — Cathy Townsend of Montreal was a close second after the first day of women's competition Tuesday in the World Cup bowling tournament. The Montreal bowler had a total pinfall of 1,-175 in the first eight games just eight behind leader Hatteanne Morrisette of Bermuda.

GRIESE SIDELINED

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese underwent an operation Tuesday to repair ruptured muscles in his groin. Griese, who is the injury expected to sideline him for the rest of the National Football League season, Griese, 31, was injured Sunday in a game against Baltimore Colts.

RECALL CENTRE

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islanders of the National Hockey League recalled centre Andre St. Laurent on Tuesday and assigned centre Bob Bourne to their Central Hockey League affiliate at Fort Worth.

REPLACES ESPOSITO

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League recalled defenceman Dave Maloney and centre Greg Holst from their Providence farm club in the American Hockey League on Tuesday. Maloney and Holst will replace centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Nelk Beverly, both sidelined by injuries.

ANNOUNCE TRADE

DENVER (AP) — Denver Spurs have traded forward Gary Bredin to San Diego Mariners for left winger Bill Goldthorpe, the World Hockey Association club announced Tuesday.

WILCOX RESIGNS

ATLANTA (AP) — John Wilcox, president of the Atlanta Coliseum Inc., the group that manages the Omni arena and the city's professional hockey and basketball teams, resigned Tuesday.

NAMED HEAD COACH

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Doug Dodd, 22, will succeed Garney Henley as head basketball coach at the University of Guelph Gryphons, the university's athletics department said Tuesday. Henley will move to Queen's University to assume duties as head football coach in June, 1976. Dodd has been working with Henley since 1970 as intramural supervisor and volleyball coach.

CONTRACTS VALID

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Chancery Court Judge Robert Hoffman has declined to release Willie Spencer and Ed Marshall from their contracts with Memphis Southmen of the defunct World Football League. Spencer and Marshall filed suit to invalidate the contracts so they could negotiate with the National Football League before midnight Wednesday, the NFL's deadline for signing former WFL players. The Southmen, owned by John Bassett of Toronto, have kept the team intact in the hope of acquiring an NFL franchise.

SOLOMON WINS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon beat fellow American Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 Tuesday to win the men's singles title in the South African Open tennis championships. The victory for Solomon means he has edged out American Eddie Dibbs by five points to clinch eighth place in the Grand Prix standings and qualifies for the lucrative Masters tournament in Stockholm next week. Solomon's prize money was about $12,000 while the eighth-seeded Gottfried earned about $6,000.

TEAM PICKED

TORONTO (CP) — A national hockey team picked by three volunteer coaches assembles here later this week to begin preparation for the Ontario Open championships. Head coach Larry Kich of Toronto said Tuesday the team will play a series of exhibitions

Manitoba Junior League Cracks Down on Violence

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Junior Hockey League has begun a get-tough policy against violence by suspending Kenora Thistles' defenceman Ken White for the remainder of his junior hockey eligibility.

League commissioner Bill Addison said Tuesday White was suspended "for conduct detrimental to the best interest of the league and for disrespectfully behaved towards officials . . . .

Addison made the announcement following a league meeting to discuss a sharp increase in violence in recent MJHL games. But he refused to go into any detail about the Nov. 20 game that sparked White's suspension.

While began his junior hockey with the Thistles last season.

The game between Kenora and West Kildonan North Stars in Winnipeg was called at the 15:30 mark of the third period following a bench-clearing brawl. The Kenora team suspended players Warren Hampton and Craig Brewster for their part in the incident.

Addison said he suspended the players indefinitely and the league is satisfied with the penalties," said Addison. "There will be other suspensions announced in the near future pertaining to other games.

"However, the problem in question are a thing of the past. Our goal is to set up the machinery that will prevent these kinds of events from happening in the future.

To that end, the league announced two rules changes that take effect immediately.

Any bench-clearing incident, the coach of the team involved in the first will be suspended for a minimum of five games and fined $100. If there is any doubt as to which team left the bench first, both coaches will be suspended and fined.

When an altercation or fight takes place, the remaining players must immediately proceed to their bench. Any players failing to do so will receive game misconduct penalties.

Addison said meetings will also be held with league officials to instruct them in their duties.

"The key is to make sure that we are calling everything strictly by the book. We will also call a meeting with coaches and referees present to give them a chance to discuss the rules together."

Despite the suspensions and the new rules, Addison said he doesn't personally believe play in the MJHL is any rougher this season than in the past.

Even at 17 hockey games in the last 18 nights and the calibre of play this year is at least as good as it has been in previous years. We have had only 50 per cent of the penalties that we had at this time last year.

"I think that because of the fast violence in hockey has become such a big issue recently, people tend to exaggerate when discussing the violence in our league."

COMPLETE TRADE

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars and Detroit Red Wings completed their second National Hockey League trade in five days Tuesday, exchanging minor league right wingers Pierre Jarry and Don MacInnest.

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An official 'Price-Freeze Book' will be posted in each Loblaws store by mid-week based on today's prices, and exempting only perishable items that are subject to daily market price fluctuations such as fresh meat, fresh produce.

In addition to the freeze-on prices, Loblaws will launch appeals to their suppliers to hold all cost increases during the 60 day freeze.

This action is being taken by Loblaws in recognition of the consumers' and governments' growing concern over food price inflation, and in the hope that other retail organizations, both food and non-food related, will implement similar programs.

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- BEEF braising ribs BONE-IN 99¢ lb.
- BEEF prime rib roasts 6TH. & 7TH. RIBS 1.38 lb.
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- BEEF sirloin steaks 1.73 lb.
- BEEF boneless New York strip loin steaks 2.98 lb.
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- COMBINATION PKGS. OF hamburger and ground pork 1.03 lb.

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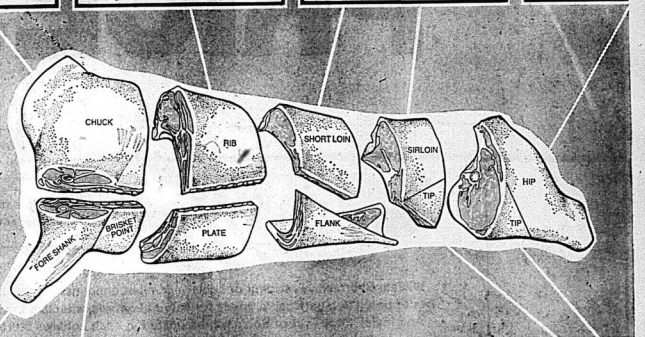

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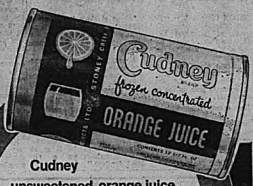

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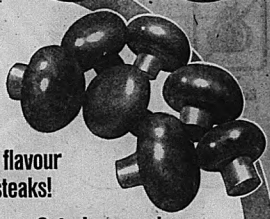

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LONDON (CP) — The system of royal warrants, generally interpreted as the royal household's stamp of approval on a line of royal warrants, generally interpreted as the royal household's stamp of approval on a product, is about to be pruned, with many old firms being forced to give up the coveted accolade.

After consultations with the Queen, the Royal Warrants Commission has announced that about 70 shops, businesses and manufacturers will be stripped of the "Royal Warrant of Appointment" crests now displayed on their products.

But an eminent city barrister was distressed. "Oh, dear! one—this is a blow," he said. He will have to remove a window lettered with the words, "By appointment to the late King George VI, George V and the Prince of Wales 1918-1936."

No one knows exactly when, for whom and to whom the first warrant was granted although the custom is generally traced back some 800 years to Henry II, who granted a royal charter to a weavers' group, thereby establishing a formal link between royal household and tradesmen.

To qualify for a royal warrant, firms must directly supply the royal household or one of its residences for three consecutive years and must be paid for their products or services by the sovereign. The monarch sees all warrants before they are granted.

Holders are allowed to display the royal arms and the words "By Appointment" on premises, vehicles, products, wrappers and stationery.

But it is by no means as easy as it sounds. "If a product is simply used in the palace canteen for workers, the company would not be eligible," said Col. William Rowen-Royal, spokesman for the Royal Warrant Holders Association.

Although royal warrants are rarely removed except for misbehavior, legitimate holders cannot use them any way they want. For instance, they cannot display arms more than once on the side of a package and the cost of arms must be reproduced exactly as designed. Legal action is taken against those who falsely claim "royal appointment."

Tony Scmiller, account director at J. Walter Thompson Ltd., the big United States advertising agency's British affiliate, said the royal coat of arms gives a product "an air of reliability and truth."

"One wouldn't expect, for example, a royal warrant-holder to be watering his beer."

Although the royal warrant symbol is seen on a number of luxury goods, such as high-priced liquor, fine woollens and other exotic goods, it does not necessarily mean that only posh establishments are thus favored. James, cornflakes and champoos also carry the accolade.

And a royal warrant does not mean the item is better than others, just that the Queen and her clan like any other family, prefer something.

If nothing else, a look at the list of holders over the years allows a glimpse of life behind palace closed doors. The current list, which is published annually, includes harpsichord tuners, makers of racing colors, suppliers of penguins and suppliers of horse-and-carriage conveyances.

The royal household prefers domestic products. About the only non-British items are several varieties of finest French champagnes.

World's Largest Dam Harnesses Indus River

TARBELA, Pakistan (Reuter) — The world's largest earth-filled dam now harnesses the waters of the mighty Indus River and gives hope of a better life for Pakistan's 72 million people.

The Tarbela Dam, which cost $1.38 billion and took seven years to build, should revitalize Pakistan's shaky, agriculture-oriented economy and help the country become self-sufficient in food production.

The dam was due to go into operation last year but had to be delayed when nearly full because two hydro-electricity tunnels were badly damaged during testing.

The repairs, now almost completed, added $60 million to the Tarbela bill and cost Pakistan an estimated $300 million in lost crops.

Experts say the dam, begun in 1968, would cost twice as much to build today because of inflation.

The dam stretches 9,000 feet across the Indus at a point 65 miles northwest of the federal capital, Islamabad.

It is half a mile wide at the base, 470 feet high and 40 feet thick at the top. It required 185 million cubic yards of earth and rock fill—hence its claim to be the biggest earth-filled dam in the world.

The previous largest dam which took 175 million cubic yards of filling, also feeds Pakistan's mighty irrigation canals. It is the Mangla Dam, constructed on the Jhelum River on the border with the Pakistan-held part of disputed Kashmir.

The long-standing quarrel between Pakistan and India over the divided Himalayan state made it necessary to build both the Mangla and Tarbela dams to sustain Pakistan's irrigation network.

The Indian government, after partition of the Asian subcontinent in 1947, restricted the flow of the three eastern tributaries of the Indus which traverse India and Indian-controlled Kashmir.

Tarbela authorities say more than half the water conserved by the Tarbela and Mangla dams merely replaces the volume siphoned off by India.

The Indus basin is home to more than 90 per cent of Pakistan's people.

The waters behind the Tarbela will be strategically released into the canal network during the dry winter months when wheat and other crops are planted.

"Tarbela is not a panacea for Pakistan's economic ills but at least it will guarantee water for irrigation and that will make a big difference," says one American economist.

The Indus, late in 1974, was at its lowest level for years. Numerous irrigation canals dried up and the result was the smallest acreage under wheat for a decade.

Pakistan was forced to import 1.69 million tons of wheat which cost more than $200 million.

Finance Minister Rana Mohammad Hanif forecast that the 15 per cent extra water made available by Tarbela will be translated into a million tons more wheat next harvest.

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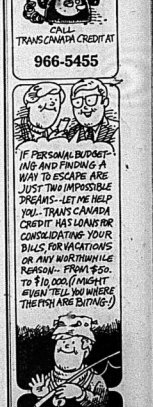

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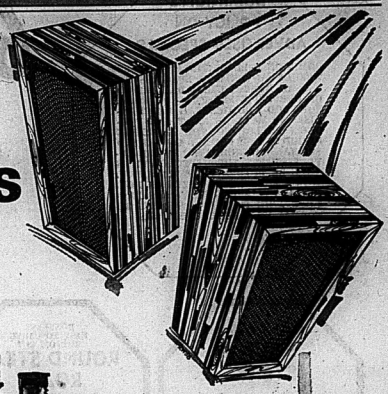

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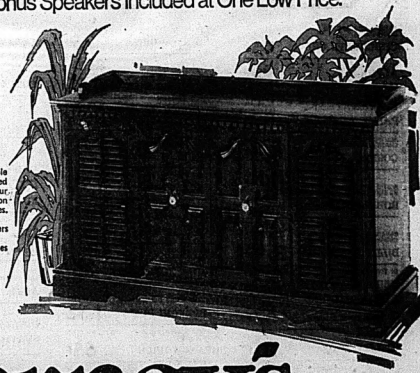

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Diefenbaker Adds Humor To Volume of Memoirs

OTTAWA (CP) — Humor, history and some hard appraisals of policies and political parties make John Diefenbaker's first volume of memoirs about as readable a book as any of its kind published in this country.

Much of the humor is self-deprecating. The history is rich with the names and tribulations of the old Upper Canada and western frontier. The political writing from the perspective of an ardent partisan now in his 81st year, covers a broad swath embellished with countless anecdotes, some warm, some biting, a few bitter.

The title is One Canada. The Crusading Years 1895 to 1956, which takes the former prime minister from his Ontario birth to Saskatchewan boosting country at age seven and onward in his capture at third try of leadership of the Progressive Conservative party and the eve of the greatest federal political victory in Canadian history.

He recalls attending a Boer War troop-return ceremony in Toronto about 1902—but with his mother-seven satin sailor suit solidly begrimed with grease from the horse-drawn garbage wagon he arrived on. He had fallen into the garbage tank.

He tells of being boarded in the big city of Saskatoon to write exams, and flunking because the wide-eyed farm boy had gorged on ice cream for breakfast and lunch.

He says Mackenzie King told him that he'd had too much to drink at lunch when the Liberal prime minister made what many people think was King's most disastrous speech, a 1926 declaration that he would not give a "five-cent piece" to any provincial Conservative government. King lost the looming election.

And he says that while he and George Drew worked together amicably after Drew won the 1948 leadership convention, the convention was geared to a Diefenbaker defeat. When he went to congratulate Drew, "It was as if an animal not customarily admitted to houses had suddenly entered the plates."

His battles with the party hierarchy from the start are explored, with Mr. Diefenbaker saying at one point:

"I was to be shocked and concerned again and again by the degree to which some in our party seemed to regard the possession of wealth as necessary preliminaries to any sound conception of national interest."

And again, of the party in the 1930s: "The Conservative party had literally to be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th Century."

Included are tales of liquor islands to frame non-Liberal politicians and, in Diefenbaker's case, of some homebrew being hidden in his office, which he located just before police arrived to search.

Diefenbaker launched his law career aged 24 at Wakaw, Sask., and won his first election that year as village councillor. He was to lose five more before he finally entered the Commons in 1940 and he was on the verge of quitting politics in 1953, he says.

He had lost two leadership bids by then—but the Gardiner machine wiped out his constituency of Lake Centre and stung, he moved on to Prince Albert and won handily.

Of Arthur Meighen, a Conservative prime minister, with whom he argued over policies: An outstanding parliamentarian "but he never understood the people . . . people are not logical."

Of that 1926 episode in which Mackenzie King swung from apparent defeat to victory and retained power: King, by claiming a constitutional crisis, "produced one of the most transparent falsehoods of any man in any generation of our country."

There was no love lost between King and Diefenbaker and one emotional warfare scene is described in which King sticks him for mentioning Winston Churchill in a speech, but not King's efforts for Canada. Mr. Diefenbaker says the long-time Liberal prime minister was jealous of Churchill, who did not like King.

Diefenbaker does not appear much impressed with Louis St. Laurent, especially as a House of Commons man. He calls the fabled pipeline debate "those dreadful days" debating Parliament and says of the 1953-57 Liberal period preceding his own rule that C. D. Howe "made what he liked and undoubtedly he did not like."

Mention of Lester B. Pearson is limited. Diefenbaker does say again that he first raised the concept of a Middle East peacekeeping force under United Nations auspices—a concept whose implementation by the UN in 1956 won Mr. Pearson the Nobel Prize.

Lawyer Appeals

CALGARY (CP) — Robert Joseph Lambert, 36, of Calgary, who was sentenced to six months in jail for slaying a bastian, the city zoo's bull elk, has been freed while his lawyer appeals the conviction. Lambert said he stabbed the nine-year-old elk and shot six arrows into it as it stood in a zoo paddock. He also said he had been drinking at a hotel after work the same day of the incident.

Look for a Job

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Summit is a long way off but Canada Manpower is already thinking about the coming employment situation. Don Kirkpatrick, manager of manpower here, is interviewing applicants now to manage the student manpower office in 1976. He recommends that students start looking for summer jobs early in January.

Moon Has Halo

TORONTO (CP) — Recently a number of Metropolitan Toronto residents saw a halo around the moon. Environment Canada says the halo is made by diffraction of light from the moon by agcloud called cirrostratus and composed entirely of needle-like hexagonal ice crystals. The cloud was caused by a weak disturbance crossing Northern Ontario, they also said.

Heavy Trip

The trip is heavy for the teacher pulling this wagon-load of kids from Carleton University's day care centre on a brisk day in Ottawa, recently. Judging from the expression on their faces, the trip is just as heavy for the four children as they test their snow suits before the first snow comes. (CP Photo)

Power Increased

WINNIPEG (CP) — Policemen in Manitoba may be given the power to apprehend people believed to be unstable and take them for psychiatric examinations. Amendments to the Mental Health Act, to be introduced in the legislature next February, will allow a policeman to use his own common sense to decide whether a person is suicidal, or a danger to himself or other people.

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Stanfield Predicts Permanent Price and Income Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield condemned the government's proposed anti-inflation program Tuesday as the forerunner to permanent controls over prices and incomes.

Mr. Stanfield said it is a "long-range plan to institutionalize intervention in the economy" that is "totally unacceptable" to the Progressive Conservatives unless shortened to 18 months.

He was speaking in the Commons during report stage debate on the legislation establishing the selective wage and price controls proposed as a six-year program to end Dec. 31, 1978.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said the length of the program is irresponsible. The NDP fundamentally rejects the program because it will create higher unemployment and control wages without effectively curbing price increases.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald tabled an amendment providing for a three-day parliamentary debate and vote of whether the program should continue after 18 months, if at least 30 MPs seek such a review.

But Mr. Stanfield said this was unacceptable to the Conservatives because the Liberal majority would make the review "nothing more than a progress report" and would not allow changes in the program.

Mr. Macdonald replied that the Conservative leader was playing "little parliamentary games" by insisting that the 18 months is the magic time period for a program of controls.

He said the Conservatives campaigned in the 1974 general election by calling for a three-month wage and price freeze followed by selective controls of up to two years. This would have given the Conservative proposed controls a time span of 27 months, a year short of the government program imposed Oct. 14.

John Rodriguer (NDP—Nickel Belt) quoted Prime Minister Trudeau, who said during the 1974 campaign that the proposed Conservative wage and price freeze would in reality be nothing more than a wage freeze.

Formal votes on five amendments proposed were deferred until later in the week. These include Conservative amendments to shorten the program to 18 months and to require that the anti-inflation board monitor all government spending estimates to determine whether it was playing within the program guides.

Another Conservative amendment to limit government spending for the duration of the program was ruled out of order.

Mr. Stanfield said the Conservatives would support an 18-month program aimed at breaking inflationary expectations, but they will vote against the longer-term bill because it would build in regulation of the economy, he said.

The bill itself is nothing more than a blank cheque allowing the government to alter the terms of the program without recourse to Parliament, Mr. Stanfield said.

The government policy paper outlining the program said wage increases generally would be limited to 10 per cent in the first 12 months. This is to be set by cabinet regulations, which could be changed.

Two Arch Rivals Form Business

TORONTO (CP) — Two arch rivals astonished the Canadian advertising world when they combined to form MacLaren Intermart Inc., creating Canada's largest advertising venture with total annual billings of about $75 million. The recent merger brought together MacLaren Advertising Ltd. and Goodis Goldberg and Soren.

George Sinclair, chairman of the MacLaren group, and Jerry Goodis, president of Goodis Goldberg, were not surprised, however, that years should get together after years of feuding.

"Everyone knows George and I have been fighting for years," Mr. Goodis said in an interview. "He's the only lively guy in the business—it's natural we should become friends."

Mr. Sinclair said his new colleague reminds him of his brother, broadcaster Gordon Sinclair.—"Both are contentious. Both have made their way to success with no help from anybody."

But, although they have combined their talents, Mr. Goodis makes it clear that the management will be separate under the new arrangement.

"We have agreed on common ownership," said Mr. Goodis. "But it is still definitely separate management of the two companies."

MacLaren's total annual billings—sales of all advertising and other services—is about $60 million.

Mr. Sinclair has started as a copywriter with MacLaren nearly 30 years ago. Thirty years ago, Mr. Goodis was just about to take a course in commercial art.

In 1950, Mr. Goodis joined Gestetner Ltd. as a designer and was later advertising manager for Karna Jewellers. In 1952, he founded Ad-Mail Advertising. He began his own agency in 1956, and is best known for his campaigns for Greb Hush Puppies shoes and Speedy mufflers.

H. M. (Bud) Turner Jr., president of MacLaren, said in an interview that "it was clear when I became president a year ago that our business had stabilized."

Home Programs Help Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Paise, president of Montreal Trust Co., said Tuesday that government programs encouraging newly-formed families to purchase homes contribute to inflation.

Mr. Paise said subsidies provided to first time home buyers by the federal and Ontario governments appear to be aimed at encouraging people to believe it is their right to have a home shortly after they are married.

He said a news conference inflation is not going to be combatted by subsidizing people to rush into home ownership, taking high-ratio loans to protect themselves against future price increases.

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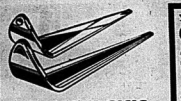

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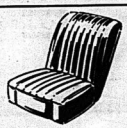

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Births

ALLAIRE — Don and Barbara (nee Hall) are proud to announce the arrival of Mark Stephen on Nov. 18, 1975, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey and grandchildren for Joy, Joe and Mrs. Wilfred Allaire and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall. Many thanks to Dr. Allen and Dr. Allen.

CLARK — Bill and Sally are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Alexandra Nicole, at 4:14 a.m. on November 25, 1975. A sister for Stephanie. Our thanks to Dr. Fry and nurses of Obstetrics Ward at Belleville General Hospital.

In Memoriam

DENILLE, Annie — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Nov. 26, 1970.
Though her voice is silent now,
Her kind hand we cannot touch,
Still we have our memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is dearest
Dwells in our hearts
Her smile, her laugh, her tears,
We have her in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by the family.

BARRIAGE — In loving memory of a dear father Charles Barriage who passed away fifteen years ago today, November 26, 1960.
The midnight stars are shining,
Dad's work is done,
Beneath it lies a tired heart,
And the one we could not save,
As long as life and breath we have shall live,
Dad, memory ever dear,
And ever true, and loving grief,
Shall fail a silent tear.
—Deeply loved and never will be forgotten by daughter Lola, son-in-law Jim Cattanach, Lillian (Barriage).

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Hattie Vickers would like to express their appreciation for the kindness and hospitality shown by relatives, friends, neighbors to the Deloraine Heart Foundation, and the Canadian Cancer Society. Many thanks to Rev. Clare Kellogg and the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to all our friends and relatives shown to us on the recent loss of our beloved Harry. Special thanks to Rev. Mannheim and Rev. Ross, Dr. Ferguson, also to Father Ferguson and other members of the Church of the Sisters; to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the lovely flowers, floral tributes, and for the donations to the Cancer Society, Heart Foundation, Shade Flower Mission, Cancer Society and sensitive services; and to the wonderful nurses for their care and touches prepared and granted at the time of his passing. Thanks and appreciation of what you do to us, acknowledge our personal appreciation at this time. Mrs. Harry Vickers and family, Joan and the Walsh Family.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Deborah Lynn Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everton Frederick, Belleville, wishes to announce her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Ronald Alexander Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Hall, on Saturday, November 15, 1975 in Bridge Hill United Church.

Coming Events

HANDEL'S MESSIAH
Will be presented on Thursday, December 11, 8:00 p.m. in Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Corbyn Street, Trenton. Presented by Quinte Choral Society's magnificent Camerata conducted by David Cameron.
Soloists: Soprano, Audrey Farnell, soprano, Doris Parker, contralto, Dorothy Ward, tenor, Randall Marsh baritone.
TICKETS $2.50
At McGregor's, Mr. Drummer's or At the Door
— COME EARLY —
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BRITISH MARKET DAIRY SHOW
At 213 Front Street
Formerly Belleville Dairy
Wednesday, November 26th, 1975 — Thursday, November 27th, 1975
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
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(In Expanding To Include A WEEKLY FLEA MARKET
Commencing Nov. 29 and 30, FLEA MARKET will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers interested welcome and consignments are also accepted. Auctions will continue monthly and on request.
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N36-4

Coming Events

LENNOX THEATRE
"Yesterday Can Climb on Wars"
Starring
Dr. GRATIEN GELINAS
November 27, 28, 29
December 1, 2, 3
Adults $2.50 — Students $1.50
Tickets Available at Author's Group Napanee
N11-36-C3

RETIREMENT TEA
Friends and former pupils of Mrs. Ella Allen are invited to attend a retirement tea to be held in her honour at Ameliasburgh on Nov. 29, 1975 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the
BATAWA COMMUNITY CENTRE
Batawa, Ontario
N36-C3-4

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ICE FOLLIES
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GEORGES VANIER SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 7 - 9.30 p.m.
Bake Sale — Children's Creations
Candy — Sewing and Crafts — Apparel
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FRED SCHONBERGER'S
3 MAN SHOW, of new paintings, water colours and drawings, will be at Fred Schonberger during the month of December.
Opening night, Friday, Nov. 28th
PREVIEW TODAY, NOV. 26th
2 to 5 p.m.
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Corner grocery store with 2 bedroom apartment. Asking price for land, building and business provide owner with an excellent return. Available immediately. Low down payment possible to approved purchaser. Contact J. F. Nelles, Realtor, 968-1621.
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JEFFREY DRIVE
Brick and frame bungalow on a large lot with low taxes. Three bedrooms, living and dining room. This house is 5½ years old. Immediate possession. Listed $39,500.

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with frame addition, large kitchen, living room, three bedrooms and den. Detached garage, one acre lot, only 15 minutes North from Belleville. Listed $45,900.

THIS BUNGALOW,
has 5 rooms, one utility room, large one car garage, located near to bus service. Ideal house for young or retired couple. Listed $28,900.

SPRING POSSESSION
Plan your moving into this 120 acre farm now, located about 4 miles South of Belleville, good mixed farm, 1½ storey warm house, 110 acre arable some wood — Call today. Listed $58,000.

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Older brick, 2 storey, 7 rooms, 1 or 2 car, 1 or 2 bedrooms, heated sun room, utility room, this house is in Tweed, 1 condition decorated tastefully. Listed $42,900.

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$38,500.00
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EXECUTIVE HOME
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3 bedrooms, finished rec room, family size living room, a kitchen made for Christmas baking. All this on a giant rural lot. Priced to sell at $44,900.00.

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Over 1,500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, large formal living room, separate dining room, spacious ground floor family room with log burning fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, double garage, 100 x 200 lot, excellent financing.
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West Moira location for this three-unit older brick. Fully rented. Large lot. Asking $33,900.00.

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Four-bedroom home between Belleville and Trenton on large, nicely landscaped lot. Fireplace for those cool winter evenings, family room, colour-top stove, and dishwasher included. Add a one year old Keller-built pool with all equipment and the result is year-round enjoyment for the whole family.

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THREE BEDROOMS
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3 or 4 bedroom brick bungalow with attached 2 car garage. Full basement, large kitchen, living room and dining room, huge lot almost 2 acres. Only 1.5 miles north of Belleville. Immediate occupancy.

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On Belleville's west hill, large stucco home with ground floor family room and large lot, boasts a beautiful fireplace. Separate dining room with fireplace. Price includes all eat-in modern kitchen. Full basement. Large 2 car drive through garage with paved drive. Delightful home for only $52,500.00.

$25,900.

For this 3 bedroom bungalow with attached 2-car garage. Located just east of Foxboro on a good sized lot.

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On Belleville's East Hill. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with 4th bedroom. Separate garage — Good value for only $31,900.00.

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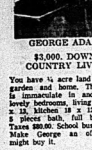

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Police Mobilized to Deal With Communist Forces

IPOH, West Malaysia (Reuter) — Thousands of Malaysian troops and paramilitary police have mobilized to deal with a resurgent force of more than 100,000 communist guerrillas the strike from safe havens in Thailand.

Officials in Ipoh, capital of the northern state of Perak, are reported to have ordered all policemen are deployed in the state, which has an estimated 150 hard-core Communists.

Veterans of the Police Special Branch—intelligence experts of the 1948-1960 Communist insurgency—are also concentrated there to monitor the movement of guerrillas in Perak and neighboring states.

In the central state of Pahang, Special Branch chief Abdul Majid Din said at least 120 guerrillas have been recruited and then trained in southern Thailand, have infiltrated three districts since 1969.

Majid added that an assault unit of 53 guerrillas reached Pahang from Thailand. Government troops killed 22 and captured three others But year last the remnants still are operating in the state, and have been involved in a clash with police last October.

In the northern border state of Kelantan, northeast of Perak, government officials have moved into villages from their base in Thailand.

Cassim Aziz, commander of a special anti-guerrilla force, has said the objectives of the guerrillas is to destroy the infrastructure which was shattered during the emergency of the 1950s.

The guerrillas, led by Ching Peng, a wartime anti-Japanese guerrilla leader, have delegated from the jungle based bases established in the emergency when Britain proved troops and 100,000 troops into the country.

Communists initially started retreating to jungle hideouts in southern Thailand. Since then, they have rebuilt their forces by retiring the old and recruiting fresh recruits and equipping fresh recruits.

The Malaysian Communist cadres of Min Yuen (mass movement) play the crucial role of re-establishing support links with people in the secluded new villages of Kedah, Perak and Pahang.

About 600,000 Chinese squatting on land at the edge of remote jungle areas were forcibly uprooted during the 1950s to deny support to Communist guerrillas and insulated in the protected new villages.

Nearly two-thirds of them were resettled in Perak state. Officials have established said these villagers now hanger for the Communist cause because of their population growth.

Troops uncovered in large jungle camps—each capable of accommodating 500 guerrillas—and five large food dumps in Perak in gaining the support of village.

The federal government has promised to resettle or give two acres of land to each of the families in the new villages in real need of more cultivation land.

The guerrillas have also infiltrated villages in the lines in the uplands of Perak and Pahang and have made considerable help to British troops in tracking down the Communist during the later period of the emergency.

officials said guerrillas learn their language, make them valuable to the police. Guerrillas trained for hunting and marry local girls, have left blood bonds.

Some Malay villagers, once regarded as staunch foes of Communism because they are Moslems, are not immune from Communist subversion now, officials said.

The operational strategy is to make the presence of the government felt in all Communist-infiltrated areas by large-scale injections of troops and police to keep the Communists constantly on the run.

Col. Salim Saleh, deputy brigade commander in Ipoh, said the army and police are aware of guerrillas who, under Special Branch interrogation, will pinpoint camp sites and hideouts of their comrades.

Officials said that if the guerrillas did not have sanctuaries in the jungles of southern Thailand, they would have been conquered and wiped out.

Under the border co-operation agreement between the two countries Malaysia can station three companies of police field forces in the Betong, Thailand, on tongue of Thai territory jutting into Malaysia.

Malaysian troops can enter Thai soil to a distance of five miles in pursuit of the guerrillas.

It is a cornerstone of Malaysian foreign policy to be on the good terms with Thailand to ensure Thai co-operation in suppressing the guerrillas along the border.

Prime Minister Minister Bonthong Thongsawadi announced last month that the three regional Thai army battalions had been dispatched to Thai Muslim provinces which are also troubled by some 700 Moslem guerrillas who are said to be dependent state to captive bandit gangs.

That troops in the Betong area are fighting a joint large Communist camps stocked with food, uniforms and gunsmith shops.

The Malaysian government also fighting communist insurgency with economic and social measures.

A third five-year development plan will be launched in March 1976 with an outlay of 1,381 million ringgit (about $530 million) aimed at reducing poverty in rural areas.

For Dinner Gongs?

TORONTO (CP) — University of Toronto's Hart House is 72 years old and has rung the 28 bells in the Soldiers' Tower of Hart House for almost all the old ones. Weight of the old bells ranges from 32 to 145 pounds and they will sell for $100 to $500 each.

Tortoise Lives

SUDBURY, Suffolk, England (CP) — Jack Bird, 87, of this town in Suffolk, saved his pet tortoise during the fire of his home. Mr. Bird found his pet, George, upturned in the yard of his home and proceeded to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Within 15 minutes the tortoise coughed, blinked and started to breath.

Sheep Bought

LONDON (CP) — The Thames Valley Water Authority has bought more than 700 sheep. Their job will be to keep the grass around the authority's reservoirs to keep it neatly trimmed.

Leaves Clue

LONDON (CP) — Burgling thieves left behind a vital clue as they tried to rob a gift shop—a severed nose. It was a wooden nose that had been shattered as they were removed. Police hope the nose shape, size and blood group of the nose will lead to its owner.

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King Juan Carlos I (cp) makes his first official address as Spain's monarch Saturday in Madrid in front of the Spanish Cortes (Parliament) and dignitaries who attended his coronation. At left is Queen Sophia. In foreground is the Spanish crown. In background are officials of the Cortes. (AP Wirephoto)

LIP Project Means Rides For Area Handicapped

"There's a new mobility available in the handicapped of Belleville.

For 50 cents they may be driven anywhere in the city.

It's simply a matter of dialing 968-5094.

That's the telephone number of Belleville Services for the Handicapped and Senior Citizens.

At the other end of the line will be Edid de Smidt.

She's the co-ordinator of a twin program which also does chores for senior citizens.

Mrs. de Smidt says her original inspiration for organizing a service for the handicapped came from noticing elderly people, disabled by infirmity, "huddled" in front of a nursing home.

"I used to think if ever I could do anything it would be to assist such people," she said.

From there she progressed to thinking about problems faced by all handicapped people.

"Everything is geared to the automobile there," she says. "It's bad enough not to have a car. But to be handicapped and not able to have a means of transport must be sheer hell."

Mrs. Smidt has personal insight into the problems caused by disability.

She was handicapped for a number of years after being injured as a child during a World War II air raid in Britain.

Mrs. de Smidt says it was "a stroke of luck" that got the service started.

She was seeking a job last summer at the Canada Manpower office and mentioned she'd like to do work with the handicapped. Her interviewer asked her upstairs — where an **official** for the **Local Initiatives** Program had stopped by.

The end result several months later was a $17,600 grant. The service went into operation Monday with two men hired as drivers.

Now people have started calling — she has an office in the basement of her MacDonald Ave. home mostly for visits to hospital or doctor's office.

But Mrs. de Smidt figures there are scores of people in Belleville immobilized from various handicaps. There are 66 blind people in the city alone, she says.

Physical immobility can lead to mental stagnation and even depression, she believes.

But "why, if people are physically handicapped do they have to suffer mental frustration as well?" she asks.

She sees the service as more than just a convenience.

"I'd like the handicapped to start using the service," she says. "I want them to get the feeling of mobility they haven't had before. I want enable them to create ideas for themselves.

Mrs. de Smidt believes the service doesn't concentrate on regular taxi business. The recent fee is to cover transportation costs. But it also means "there won't be people taking advantage.

The LIP grant runs out in June. But, by that time Mrs. de Smidt hopes to have found a way to keep the operation running permanently.

She admits she knows nothing about fund-raising. But she intends contacting community and church groups and, government agencies about possibilities of perpetuating the service.

"I'm going to give it a try anyway," she says.

Board Chairman Elected

BLOOMFIELD — Harmon Montgomery, vice-chairman of Prince Edward County board of education and trustee for Ameliasburg will serve as chairman of the board in 1978.

Elected in absentia by fellow trustees earlier this month he confirmed Monday he will fill the chairman's office next year.

Vice-chairman of the board for 1978 will be Picton school trustee William Lane.

Although board members are elected for two-year terms the chairmanship and vice-chairmanship changes annually.

Mr. Montgomery will replace outgoing 1978 chairman Douglas Carter at the January meeting of trustees.

Perry Enjoys Acting Career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Born in another era, Rod Perry probably would have followed his father and grandfather to work at a steel mill in Coatesville, Pa. Instead, he reached manhood at a time of opportunity for black performers.

One of the stars of the successful television series S.W.A.T., Perry, 25 says he had doubts about his timing when he entered show business.

"But, it turned out fine, because I was lucky to get one chance after another," he explains. "I feel sorry for kids who are just getting started. They're finding that the field is crowded."

Indeed, opportunities for black performers, which blossomed in the late 1960s with the popularity of Sidney Poitier, are not as great. There was only a handful of recognizable black actors a few years ago but now there are dozens and competition for roles has increased.

Perry broke records as a hurdler at Penn State, where he was supported by a track scholarship. After graduation, he could have taken another year to qualify as a physical therapist or he could have returned to the steel mill, where he had worked summers. Instead, he went to New York.

The year was 1962, when sit-ins and demonstrations in the South were bringing a new awareness of blacks. Advertisers and television commercials were beginning the transit on from lily-white to integrated.

"A friend dared me o apply at a model agency," says Perry. "I did, and I was hired immediately for a cigarette ad. I had never smoked in my life, and it took two days for me learn how to hold a cigarette.

Trial Date Set

A 25-year-old Belleville man will appear in provincial court here on Dec. 5 for trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Floyd Johnston of 26 Centre St. was remanded when he appeared in provincial court here on Monday following his return from Penetanguishene Mental Health Clinic where he underwent psychiatric evaluation during 30 days of incarceration.

Police say Johnston was charged following an investigation into an attack on a 51-year-old city woman on Oct. 4.

Snooker Entries to Close

NORTH MARYSBURG — Entries close Saturday for the Fall of '78 Snooker tournament to be held at Quaiff's in Waupoos.

The competition is open to North Marysburg township residents and names will be drawn November 30 for the games.

"I did a day's work and got paid $200 plus a $200 bonus. We knew it's cut enough, they said. Well, the most I had made at the steel mill was $125 take-home pay every two weeks. I said, 'This is the life for me!' "

Perry's handsome face and sturdy physique made him a popular model in New York but he grew dissatisfied with that work. He sought something more creative and found it in singing in small nightclubs.

Acting lessons were the next step, and proved to be a turning point.

Perry began getting Broadway shows and appeared 14 times on Merv Griffin's television show. He left for the scene to California and decided to stay on until his money ran out. It didn't. He began getting jobs in television dramas, and made two pictures—Black Godfather and The Black Gestapo.

"I did them for the experience, and I did them as sincerely and sincerely as I could.

"I had one sex scene, but I kept my shorts on. I told them I didn't want to give away all my secrets".

Perry scored impressively as the cowboy husband to the Emmy-winning Tim Conway in Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, and that helped get him S.W.A.T. Now he's tuning up a nightclub in Beverly Hills—and there is a sons "to see if I still have my touch."

War Years Reviewed

OTTAWA (CP) — A poignant look back at everyday life in the Second World War, at home and overseas, will be shown on the CBC-TV Network in the Performance series Sunday.

It is a dramatization by Norman Klenman of passages from the book, Six War Years, by Barry Broadfoot of Vancouver, who interviewed hundreds of men and women in recent years their recollections of the war.

An earlier book, Ten Lost Years, chronicling the Depression in the same way, was a hit of the Performance series on CBC-TV last season.

It was produced in the style of improvisational theatre, with rough sets and properties merely suggested. In Six War Years, producer Robert Cherrin and director Allan King have used documentary films and a more formal acting approach.

The acting cast is small, and roles are not identified in the film credits. They include Janet Ames, Blair Brown, Clare Coulter, Thomas Hauff, Doucilla McGrath, Ken Pogue and Miles Potter.

Six War Years opens with a leave-taking scene, the kind of thing most young men must have gone through with their parents as they waited for the to war.

There are the troop trains, the beer parties,the barracks punch-up, the nights in Piccadilly Circus and the hurriedly been and jam-making sessions, and other scenes quite apart from battles that meant war 30 years ago.

There are also the recollections of arguments about Mackenzie King's leadership as prime minister, about the National Resources Mobilization Act and the Zombies—the men conscripted under the Act for military service at home—and the Halifax VE-Day riot.

And in the background, the still-remembered music of the war years: Glen Miller's String of Pearls, the Andrews Sisters' Polka and A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square—all there except the voice of Vera Lynn, the Sweetheart of the Forces.

New Book for Children

OTTAWA (CP) — How can a raindrop that goes "splosh" on the pavement hold up its head among friendly raindrops that all go "splish" or "splash"?

That's the problem in a new story for children by Mordecai Read of Ottawa — a teacher-turned-journalist who has written what she calls an empty book. It's left for children aged three to six to supply the ending, even.

The book is the result of Mr. Read's experiences as a teacher and researches she undertook on grants from the Canada Council and Opportunities for Youth.

Pre-school and junior grade children, she said in an interview, are too often spoon-fed with stories that do nothing to challenge their imagination and creativity.

Rainsplosh, An Empty Book, by Merilyn Read, illustrated by Wendy Ross, and published by Borealis Press of Ottawa with help from the Ontario Arts Council, is the result.

Its 64 pages leave blanks for children to fill with their own drawings or ideas to contribute to the story. Children are encouraged to color the pictures, or write their own.

Ms. Read's story is about a maverick raindrop and how it is shunned by other raindrops, but finds friends among children when it creates a puddle. What will happen when the sun dries the puddle?

Ms. Irvine is a prize-winning art student from the University of Manitoba and of Ottawa. Her three-year-old daughter Gwyneth, was the judge of what illustrations go in the book.

Ms. Read does not write down to her young readers, and uses words such as "onomatopoetic" and skyphone.

The book has been tested on some pre-school children and she said they found it aroused their interest and imagination.

Lemmon Topic of New Book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All of Jack Lemmon's friends, from Ezio Adamo to Billy Wilder, were invited to the latest publication of the new biography, Jack Lemmon.

The guest of honor said he was the most reluctant of biographical subjects: "I tried to argue with Don Widener that it was too soon.

"Hell, I'm only 50. I said. 'Can't you wait for years, or until I'm run over by a truck—or a producer?' But he made the money, so I said okay. Now he doesn't need the money.

Indeed, author Widener was drawing as much attention from the party guests as Lemmon. A few days earlier in San Francisco, Widener had won a record $7.35 million in libel damages from Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The judgment resulted from the utility's response to a television documentary on the subject, prior written and produced by Widener and narrated by Lemmon.

Their collaboration led to the just-published Lemmon, which would indicate that the actor's life has been a series of scenes from a Jack Lemmon movie.

For instance:

—He was born in a hospital elevator and had such a bad case of jaundice that a nurse cracked, "My, look at the little yellow Lemmon."

—He suffered every possible childhood disease, had five major operations before the age of 15, underwent three tonsillectomies and five removals of adenoids. He was also a chronic bedwetter.

One of the most interesting sections of the biography concerns the actor's work with Walter Matthau in The Odd Couple Like It Hot.

"Matthau has a kind of built-in alarm system," Lemmon says. "It would go off in the middle of a scene if that scene was not right for her, and she would just stop everything. He would stand there with her eyes closed, biting her lip, and kind of wringing her hands until she had it worked out. Now this sounds like selfishness, and I guess it is. But she didn't mean to be selfish—it was the only way she could work.

Lemmon said Marilyn had a great talent—what she had was taken from her completely the talents she did have."

Bachman Aids Group

WINNIPEG (CP) — I'd never met the two guys from Trooper before we were introduced by a representative from their record company and sat down to tape an interview.

Randy Bachman is the vocalist and Tommy Stewart is the drummer.

Their talk was honest and straightforward in a way that you can hardly won't be a year from now if the group still is in one piece.

The best time to talk to a rock band is before they've realized enough success or failure to set their minds to a kind of rote reply to constant questioning. The candor of a band being exposed to a question for the first time and the often naive belief in their mission is always in startling contrast to the tired veteran whose answers have been same relation to the truth as most of the chatter on a late night talk show.

Trooper, formerly a Vancouver bar band known as Applejack, has been one of the rarest units to benefit peripherally from the Randy Bachman masterminded success. In the fall-out from that phenomenon, Bachman has realized his own record label, Legend Records, and Trooper is the first product on the market.

The influence Bachman has had is undeniable but Trooper says it as philosophical rather than musical.

"Some songs are just gut emotion. Take a Trouble Again, I have no idea what it's about. The band just started playing the song one night and started singing it. I tried to put myself in the same emotional thing as the music was about. I just sang the feeling. Sure, on some of the songs the lyrics are meaningless or stupid but I'm not trying to sell a philosophy. There's nothing I'm trying to get across."

"We're just another rock 'n' roll band. I guess we're not Elton John or anything," Stewart throws in.

Sometimes it seems that the only way for a group to get the necessary breaks these days is to be the protege of a successful band, band manager, star producer or a major multinational company funds and hype behind them.

"We got kicked in the face a lot because of our association with Randy." He points out. "I still think there's always someone who comes along and turns the key."

Candy Campaign Planned

PICTON — A candy campaign sponsored by students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute will begin Friday.

Community residents are invited to say Merry Christmas with peppermint patties, chocolate bars and mixed nuts.

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THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 23

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Your Horoscope

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Nov. 27, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very tactful today in handling people who are helping you, but who are not really obligated to do so. You could rub them the wrong way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll still very prone today to take foolish risks with your resources. Be very wary of such things speculative. Stick to the blue chips.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is an unnecessary tempest at home today, others will be to blame can be traced to you. Don't sound off without thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very easily irritated today, but you're not likely to tell the real cause of your frustration. If you don't, nothing can be resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let an over-enthusiastic friend sell you a bill of goods on a pet project. It could cost you plenty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're going to let someone set the pace for you, rather than determine your own speed. Unfortunately, your stride and theirs aren't in unison.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't talk about your ideas prematurely today or discuss them with one who isn't in a position to judge objectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because you know a person socially is no reason to deal with them in a business sense. In fact, it's very scrupulous avoid such involvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It would be a mistake today to be too self-serving at another's expense. This person would be very irritated if he felt he was being used.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you'd be closely associated with today has a great big chip on his shoulder. A few loose words could easily knock it off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To save money today, you may tackle something that's better left to experts. You could end up with a larger bill than anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally you're easy to get along with. Today, however, you're apt to behave in a manner that others could find offensive.

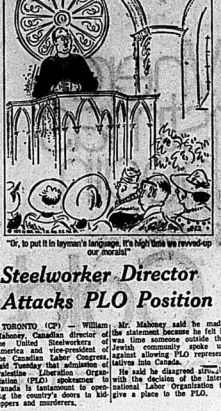
Was Hottest Movie

MANTECA, Calif. (AP) — The hottest picture here is—or was—The Towering Inferno. A few hours after the disaster movie had its last showing in this San Joaquin Valley farming town, flames gutted the El Rey Theatre, the community's only movie house. Fire officials said cause of the blaze was under investigation.

His Fourth Marriage

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Second World War flying ace Gregory (Pappy) Boyington was married to his fourth wife, Josephine Wilson Mesemann, at her home here. The 63-year-old retired Marine colonel, credited with shooting down 28 Japanese planes, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his exploits with the famous Flying Tiger and Black Sheep squadrons. He wrote a best seller in 1958 about the latter group.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Or, to put it in layman's language, it's high time we revved-up our morals!"

Steelworker Director Attacks PLO Position

TORONTO (CP) — William Mahoney, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America and vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Tuesday that admission of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) spokesmen to Canada is tantamount to opening the country's doors to killers and murderers.

Mr. Mahoney said he made the statement because he felt it was time someone outside the Jewish community spoke up against allowing PLO representatives into Canada.

He said he disagreed strongly with the decision of the International Labor Organization to give a place to the PLO.

Wednesday TV Listings

● Premier of the Everglades — Documentary about life in Florida's everglades. Channel 2 — 8 p.m.

● She Lives — 1973 movie about a young couple trying to fight the fact the wife is dying. Channel 3 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13) (12) (Detroit) (49); Sesame Street (7) (21)
6:15 — Sesame Street (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13); NBC News (12); News (49); Lawrence Welk (21); Adam 12 (3)
7:00 — Adam 12 (4) (6); Brady Bunch (10); Auction (11); North Country Cousins (12); Nightly News (49); Bowling for Dollars (13); Jeffersons (21); Dick Cavett Couple (3)
7:30 — Country Way (6); Editorial Page (12); Funny Farm (3); Brothers, Sisters and Mitzes (4); The Price is Right (7) (13); Dragnet (10); Bewitched (21); Mission (49)
8:00 — Providers of the Everglades (3); Tony Orlando and Dawn (7); Mac Davis Special (6); Movie: She Lives (10); Tribes of Things (11); Wonderful Things were Rotten (13); Movie: Some kind of a Nut (49)
8:30 — Movie: Moon-Spinners (3); Musicamers (11); Sportshed (12)
9:00 — Canadian Stage Band Festival (3); Cannon (7) (13); Barretta (10); Movie: The Valachi Papers (6)
9:30 — Musicamers (12); Joe Forrester (9)

To Your Good Health

Body Fluid Can Vary Dramatically

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If your body retains fluid in the summer and you take four diuretics a day to relieve it, and your blood chemistry is fine, is the blood factory system that is at fault? Could it be a sluggish thyroid?

If it is the circulation at fault how do you solve the problem?—Mrs. E. A.

The causes of water retention are many and varied. Excessive salt intake, of course, is one. Use of the contraceptive pill is another. The increase in estrogen production before a period can also cause a retention problem, and yes, a low thyroid activity can, as you suggest in your letter. In a factor, Liver disease is another possibility.

If it is a circulatory disorder you doctor should be able to detect that and prescribe appropriate medication—digitalis, for example.

Do you have varicose veins? This can be a cause, and if so, it can be corrected surgically. If it is the thyroid causing it, then thyroid medication can control the situation.

For starters, your doctor is trying to use the diuretics to see if this simple approach will be sufficient. Never does he think that it would be a permanent solution where fluid retention is only temporary, or one relieved by a recurrent cause such as your menstrual cycle.

That's a lot to think about, but water retention is a complex matter, and usually water pills are not the answer alone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had pain in my stomach that I call gas pain. I have been movemented two to three times a day. It is not diarrhea but it is soft stool.

I am 35 years old. This is a change in bowel habits for me. I have not seen a doctor. I go to school five hours a day and work six hours a day. I am on my feet from 8 a.m until midnight, and I take care of my two children—Mrs. F. C.

I guess your question is, "What's wrong with me?"

It is difficult to say but if I had to make an educated guess, I'd say, from your description of yourself and from the personality that comes through in your letter, that you could have a spastic colon.

It is ironic, and more than a bit sad, that those who at times suffer from this (very career-oriented mothers like yourself) are the ones who are most careful in eating and resting habits. You sound as though you are spreading your energy budget a bit thin and in the process hurting yourself in a state of tension.

As I said, this is mere guesswork. Your change in bowel habits should be taken as a useful warning for you to convince you to see a doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have inverted nipples. I didn't try to breastfeed my first baby. My mother and my sister are in the same, and they tried and failed. Is there a way to make inverted nipples flat for breastfeeding, but what about my second? I don't can't I am pressured to explain why I don't. When I explain, people think I have some kind of deformity. Is this common?—Mrs. J. W.

Inverted nipples can be raised by plastic surgery. In this, fibers are severed that are creating abnormal tension on the nipples, pulling the mind-ard. It is not a common problem though.

A nipple that is normally erect, and then becomes inverted is another matter requiring immediate attention. Since both your mother and your sister have this problem, you would naturally suspect a hereditary factor.

Many physicians advocate breastfeeding, but this doesn't not give you concern over your baby's health. Formula-fed infants do quite nicely, and have for many, many years. I suspect that you learn to live with the condition. Tell your inquisitive friends your baby just didn't catch on to the idea of breastfeeding or that you didn't have sufficient milk. I have no figurs on the incidence of inverted nipples.

Tries To Crush Revolt

LISBON (AP) — Commandos loyal to the Portuguese government battled rebellious military police near the presidential palace in Lisbon today as President Francisco da Costa Gomes tried to crush a pro-Communist revolt in the armed forces.

Officers of the military police regiment said one of their men was killed when the police fired on commando units from their barracks and the commandos returned the fire.

Rebellious paratroops and air force men were holding out at bases of the four air force bases they seized early Tuesday, but the rebels at the other bases surrendered, apparently without bloodshed.

A government spokesman said pro-Communist Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the leading military opponent of the moderate-leftist government, has been relieved of all his commands but was not under arrest. However, the spokesman said Carvalho was at the president's Belem Palace with Costa Gomes.

A number of other leading left-wing officers were reported under arrest.

Reuters news agency reported that Costa Gomes disbanded the internal-security Portuguese Crocon today after the 2,000-strong military police regiment, one of the most radical in Crocon, fired on loyal troops near the presidential palace. (Crocon was under Carvalho's command.)

Lisbon was under a state of siege declared by Costa Gomes after the rebels seized the four bases and took several hostages, including the air commander for the Lisbon area.

Costa Gomes called the revolt an attempted coup and a "problem of civil war." He ordered the Lisbon commandos regiment to crush it.

The commandos also moved in on the Lisbon light-artillery regiment stationed on the northern outskirts of the capital and arrested its commander, Maj. Dinis Almeida, officials said. There were no reports of fighting there. Both the light artillery unit and the military police regiment have long been considered leftist.

History Made

LEEDS, England (CP) — Britain's first university chair of modern Commonwealth history is to be created at University of Leeds. The announcement was made during conferment of an honorary doctor of laws degree on the retiring commonwealth secretary - general, Arnold Smith. Leeds first chair of Commonwealth studies — commonwealth literature — was created in 1970, the first of its kind in the country.

Error Is Typed

LONDON (CP) — A newspaper, in an enthusiastic article about a new physical training method, said, "Ken, as the only real athlete amongst us impressed us by his white shorts, shirt and large bruise on one thing."

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9:00—Hourly Hour Report - News, weather and sports.
11:30—The Town and Country Show with Hal Kemp
12:30—Religious Program
1:00—The Ken Edwards Country Show
1:30—Hourly Hour Report - News, weather and sports.
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack McCoy
5:30—The Evening Report - News, Weather and Sports. Sports Review and stock market report
6:30—The Jerry Edwards Show
10:05—As If Happened
11:05—Tonight Show Crotsch Report
11:15—The Town and Country Show
12:05—Religious Program
12:05—The World of Atlantic, Sports Report
12:15—The Ken Edwards Country Show
1:00—News, weather and sports.
2:00—Sign Off.

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Leftist Revolt Has Collapsed

LISBON (AP) — Rebel troops held out at one air force base today but surrendered at three other bases as a short military revolt that brought Portugal close to civil war apparently collapsed.

Lisbon was under a state of siege declared by President Francisco da Costa Gomes after pro-Communist paratroops and air force men seized the four bases at dawn Tuesday and took several hostages, including the air commander for the Lisbon area.

Costa Gomes called the revolt an attempted coup and a "problem of civil war." He ordered the Lisbon commando regiment to crush it.

The rebels at the Monsanto air force headquarters, in the outskirts of Lisbon, and at the Tancos field air base 60 miles north of the capital surrendered Tuesday night, the government said. Rebels at the Tancos base had held out for 24 hours. They gave up early today, leaving only the Montijo base across the Tagus River in the rebel hands.

The recapture of the Monsanto base freed Gen. Anibal Pinho Freire, the commander of the base and the second-ranking general in the air force. A government broadcast said leaders of the revolt, including Capt. Faria Paulino, have been captured.

The state of siege put Lisbon under a midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew, suspended civil liberties and gave Costa Gomes extraordinary martial-law powers. A crowd of more than 100,000 defied the curfew and massed outside the government palace at 1 a.m. shouting "Fascist! Fascist!" but the commando scattered them by firing into the air from armored cars.

Another commando unit regained the Lisbon television studios from rebel soldiers from the army administration school. After the station was seized, the government cut the power to its transmitters and broadcast from Oporto, Portugal's second largest city 175 miles to the north.

The president's decisive action strengthened the moderate government headed by Adm. Pinheiro de Azevedo, which the commando and the commander of the Lisbon military region, Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, have been trying to oust.

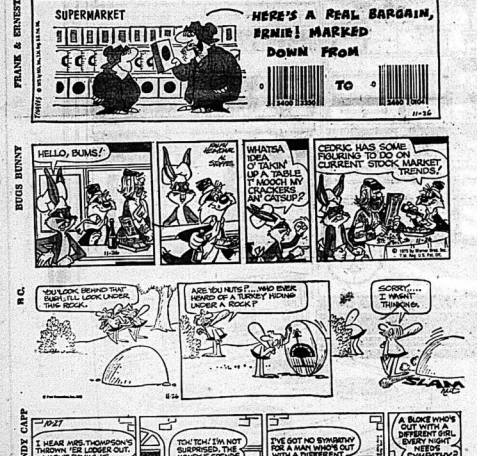
The Azevedo government last week announced it would go ahead with elections. Until Costa Gomes could get the armed forces to support it, the ruling military Revolutionary Council tried to replace Carvalho last Friday, but the president vetoed the move, because he was told many of the troops in the Lisbon area would not accept the change in command.

Farmyard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS:
1 Small farm building
6 Keeps mice from bars
8 Pigs
10 Carry (out)
13 Pub drink
14 Sat (in pram.)
22 Stir
23 Animal food
26 Give approval (to)
27 Rubber trees
33 Inhale
34 Cereal
37 Revolve
38 Ness
39 Land and farm
40 Letter
42 Mountains (abb.)
43 Roman god of underworld
45 Hay bundles
48 Manor concern of farmer
53 Drinker
54 Rebellious (prefix)
54 Slippery
55 Ship's (prefix)
56 Bone (pref.)
57 Gaelic
58 Ale
59 Guido's note
60 Dense ruffs

DOWN
1 Printing
2 Cement
3 Lifted with hands
4 Fender (pl.)
5 Livestock
6 Ply
7 Gold mound
8 Pieces for chickens
9 Death notice
10 Ancient
11 Plant grain
24 Fodder (abb.)
25 Time division
28 Ewe
29 German (pref.)
30 Ready for harvest
31 Fertile site of oasis (pl.)
32 Evenings
35 Ceylon (pl.)
36 Boiled slowly
37 Cerbian beats
38 Ale
39 conjunction
40 Ties
41 Maid's name
44 Ferment
46 Spelled
47 Unspaired animal
48 Fish
49 water source
50 Ali Baba pleas
51 Otherwise
52 Grain (pl.)
53 Accept (Scot.)



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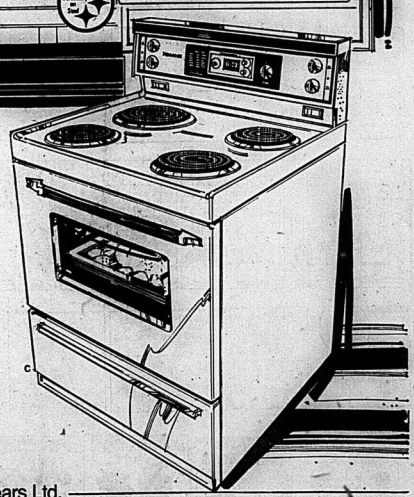

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Fromme Convicted of Assassination Attempt, May Get Life

SACRAMENTO AP) — Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, who dedicated her life to mass murderer Charles Manson, was found guilty of attempting to kill President Ford—a conviction that may land her in prison for life.

Miss Fromme, who was absent from the courtroom for the verdict as she why much of her trial, was found guilty late Wednesday night by a jury of eight women and four men which deliberated more than 19 hours. Miss Fromme's lawyer said he will appeal the conviction.

Their verdict gave the 27-year-old Miss Fromme is the first person ever convicted of attempting to assassinate a U.S. president. She was prosecuted under a special law enacted after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Miss Fromme spoke to U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride before and after the verdict, but did not contract her prison.

"You understand why I won't be here," she told the judge, apparently referring to her repeated refusal to attend her trial unless Manson was present.

Witnesses at her three-week trial recalled how Miss Fromme calmly stepped from a crowd and pointed the .45-calibre automatic pistol at Ford near the California capitol Sept. 5. She was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents who quoted her as shouting: "I didn't go off."

But the trial's star witness, President Ford whose testimony was recorded on videotape in Washington at the request of the defense, gave a funny memory of the incident and couldn't say for sure whether he heard the gun trigger click as Miss Fromme took aim.

The weapon was found to contain four live bullets in its clip but none in the firing chamber.

Jurors, who were reported deadlocked for a time, finally reached agreement early after noon. Prosecutors said Miss Fromme really intended to kill Ford or, as the defence contended, was merely seeking attention for her cause—a new trial for Manson.

After the jurors were dismissed, the judge ordered Miss Fromme back to the court and sentenced her Dec. 11. Miss Fromme spoke out briefly, demanding a lawyer and a tape recorder for all her conversations with probation officers.

Dairy Princess Delays Career

BY HARRY MULHAL
Staff Reporter

When the Quinte district's Debbie Rogers realized she had been chosen Ontario Dairy Princess she admits to a celebratory reaction.

She was ready for her last high school year when she won the title at the Canadian National Exhibition from 39 other contestants.

But the honor means a year away from studies, and Debbie the personality on behalf of the dairy industry.

"At first, I was quite bewildered. I knew my future was going to be delayed a year," said the 18-year-old from an Odessa farm in Lennox and Addington County.

Then she realized the honor also linked beauty in with her future career plans. She intends being a veterinarian.

Debbie said she always wanted to be a dairy princess for her county. She won the Lennox and Addington title in two successive years—but had to pass up number 3 the year because of her Ontario role.

Although she claims she's "still a novice" in her assignment, people already are asking if she doesn't get bored.

"That's not possible," said Debbie. No matter how similar occasions might be, the people she meets are different, with different opinions and ideas.

Harry Mulhal

The Weather

Synopsis: There will be some snow and rain changing to snowflurries today in southern Ontario with temperatures at about 2.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-1	-1
One Year Ago	4	-6

Precipitation: .53 cm of snow
12.4 mm of rain

Cheese--and Charm

British Empire Dairy Show was imparted a touch of charm Wednesday when Debbie Rogers paid a visit. The 18-year-old Odessa girl is this year's Ontario Dairy Princess.

Postal Talks Shrouded By Secret Manoeuvres

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Behind-the-scenes manoeuvring continued Wednesday to get the two sides in the nation's longest-ever postal strike back to the bargaining table and sources indicate a meeting will take place today.

Contract talks between the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) broke off Nov. 6.

Sources indicate the post office and union were in touch by telephone Wednesday night and agreed to meet today. No time was set.

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey had said Tuesday outside the Commons that "we're expecting something to happen within the next few hours.

He said there had been direct communication between the two sides but did not wish to jeopardize the current situation by commenting further.

The union was equally tight-lipped. "We'll just have to wait and see what transpires," Paul Mitchell, a union spokesman, said late Wednesday.

Neither CUPW president Joe Davidson, nor Jean-Claude Parrot, vice-president and chief negotiator, was available for comment.

The major issue still outstanding is wages although Mr. Mackasey reaffirmed outside the Commons that the government offer of a $1.70-an-hour increase over 30 months and an hour work week would not be changed.

The union wants $2.75 more an hour over 27 months and a 35-hour work week.

Again rejecting a legislated settlement, Mr. Mackasey said the government might consider ordering a secret ballot by the 22,000 postal workers on the government's latest wage offer.

The CUPW national executive has been steadfastly refused to put government wage offer to a vote.

Workers have continued to trickle across picket lines in the last few weeks and although close to 90 per cent of the 2,000 union members remain off the job, the post office reported that about 2,500 workers were sorting mail Wednesday. This included about 1,000 in the Toronto area.

Police Break Protest For Political Inmates

MADRID (Reuter) — Riot police backed by water cannon broke up a demonstration of about 2,500 people shouting for amnesty for political prisoners outside Madrid's main prison today.

The people had gathered in front of Carabanchel jail in the city's southern outskirts to protest the partial amnesty decreed Wednesday by the government of King Juan Carlos.

After the crowd had grown in size throughout the morning to the 2,500 figure, a truck equipped with water cannon suddenly appeared on the scene and sprayed the assembled people.

The broke into groups of 200 to 300 and ran through nearby streets, giving the clenched fist Communist salute and shouting "Amnesty, amnesty," and "Unity, unity."

It was not known whether there were any injuries or arrests.

The demonstrators, many of them women and youths in their 20s, gathered outside Carabanchel where several hundred political prisoners are held to protest against the limited scope of the king's amnesty.

The amnesty measure excludes prisoners held for terrorism—itself a vaguely defined term under an anti-terrorist law decreed by Francisco Franco last August—and those held for being Communists, anarchists or separatists.

20,000 Workers Off Work

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 20,000 more auto workers will be off the job in the United States next week, primarily due to a one-week suspension of production of a few popular Ford Motor Co. to control inventory.

For the industry as a whole, about 77,000 of 701,000 hourly workers will be laid off next week, up from 69,475 this week when the industry worked only three days because of the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday.

The trade magazine Automotive News said production for the shortened Thanksgiving holiday week will total 96,397 cars, down from a year-high 175,981 recorded last week.

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Ford Changes Mind

$2.3 Billion Offered To Save New York

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has promised billions in federal loans for New York City. City residents face higher taxes. As a result, the threat of city default has been put off until 1978.

That's a big change from the crisis atmosphere of the last six months when default was around the corner every two weeks or so.

Immediately following Ford's news conference Wednesday night, Mayor Abraham Beame said the help came only at the cost of much hardship to the city's eight million residents and he warned that the city's problems aren't over. He said the president's promise of federal aid of up to $2.3 billion in the current fiscal year and a like amount in each of the next two years only "marks a crucial turning point."

Ford's announcement marked a change from his repeated stand that the city would have to save itself from bankruptcy without federal aid.

In explaining his decision to offer help, Ford said "New York has bailed itself out" and the federal loans will not cost taxpayers outside New York a cent. He said that steps taken by the city and the New York state legislature in the last several days have erased a deficit that amounted to $3.85 billion for the fiscal year ending June, 1976.

However, there is no state or city plan to eliminate the deficit that quickly.

Ford apparently was referring to an agreement reached with New York City banks and city labor unions under which the city will delay paying off about $1.6 billion in debts owed to them. The unions also agreed this week to invest $2.5 billion in new securities to aid the city, bringing total city union and bank commitments to about $4.1 billion.

But the complete package of aid arrived at in New York was aimed at curing the city's illfinancing and it turned up as one involved said it would completely erase the budget deficit by next June.

The city comptroller projected a $600-million deficit for the current fiscal year, but more conservative accounting done by some fiscal experts suggest an actual deficit of more than $3 billion.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey echoed Beame's statement that the federal aid package "does not mark the end of our difficulties."

"Painful burdens remain ahead of us all." Included in those burdens are steps needed to balance the state's budget.

Ford's proposals still must get approval from both houses of Congress before a threatened city default on Dec. 11. That doesn't give Congress long two weeks to work after it returns Monday from the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Ford's offer of federal loans came only after the New York state legislature earlier this week imposed a $300-million package of new taxes on the city's residents.

Income taxes for city residents will go up an average 26 per cent. Low-tax cigarettes will lose their four-year-old tax advantage over high-tax brands. Haircuts, permanent waves and massages will be taxed for the first time.

Thus, a family of four in the city earning an adjusted gross income of $10,000 will see their city income tax go up $9.20 to $91 a year. A similar family with an annual income of $20,000 will have their income-tax burden increased by $93.20 to

News Briefs

Air Canada Head Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Pratte has resigned as chairman and chief executive officer of Air Canada, effective Dec. 1, it was announced today.

Brush Fires Surrounded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Exhausted fire fighters have almost surrounded one of two brush fires and hope the weather will help them put down the second fire. The two fires have charred more than 100 square miles of brush and timber in the Angeles National Forest north and east of here in the largest outbreak of brush fires in the United States this year.

Below Poverty Line

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half of retired Canadians live below the poverty line, says a report on retirement compiled by the Canadian Council of Social Development.

Petroleum Use Drops

OTTAWA (CP) — The use of petroleum products dropped 2.2 per cent during the last 12 months, a small start on the road to energy conservation, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

Lougheed Stands Firm

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed reiterated Wednesday, in possibly the strongest terms to date, that he will not seek the leadership of the federal Progressive Conservative Party.

British Doctors Slow Down

LONDON (Reuter)— Thirty thousand British physicians were given the go-ahead Wednesday to slow down hospital services in an action unprecedented in the 27-year-old history of the National Health Service.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald MacDonald made the anti-inflation program made progress with agreement by the provinces Wednesday to assure that increased food prices set by marketing boards are justified by higher production costs.

However, the marketing boards remain outside the program itself, and provincial ministers complained they still don't know enough about how the selective wage and price controls will be applied.

"There are still a lot of things in limbo," said Walter Smishek of Saskatchewan after the one-day conference, the second in five weeks.

The ministers met Oct. 23-24 and specific aspects of the control program had been discussed by officials since then. Mr. Smishek said he had expected Ottawa to answer some of this province's reservations Wednesday.

"But I regret to say that the (federal) ministers could not provide many of the answers we were seeking," he said.

Mr. MacDonald maintained the "only area of significant doubt" is whether the provinces will allow the federal program to exempt wage increases for their public service employees or retain control as Quebec is doing.

The other size provinces are delaying this decision until the federal cabinet issues regulations saying how the program is to be applied.

Mr. MacDonald said he had hoped the provinces would indicate more definitely which method they will choose, but agreed the delay was valid. Regulations would be issued as soon as the enabling legislation is passed. He hoped within a week. The bill is currently before the Commons.

Mr. MacDonald said "some constructive progress" also was made on controls for professional fees, also within provincial jurisdiction.

The program exempts food prices at the farm level.

Guidelines Will Apply To Marketing Boards

McLauchlan to Head Quinte NDP Again

BY COLIN BEUCK
Staff Reporter

Quinte New Democrats maintained their early bird campaign approach Wednesday night by being the first party to pick a candidate for the next provincial election.

Carson McLauchlan, employed by the Canadian Brewery union, was the party nod for the second consecutive time. He carried the NDP colors in the last election in which Liberal Jack Robin Jeffrey lost to Liberal Hugh O'Neil.

Mr. McLauchlan's candidacy for the last election also came early — several weeks before either of the other parties had made their choices.

But even the NDP lost proved a source of jubilation both during election night and at last night's nominating convention.

Several speakers throughout the evening pointed to the NDP securing more than 10 per cent of the riding vote as a victory in itself which also entitled that local riding association to government reimbursement of election costs.

Because an election in Ontario could be as far away as four years, Wednesday's NDP nomination meeting could be the first to be held in the province, said riding president Dick Williams.

"We wanted a person now whom we could build publicity around and who could keep abreast of government business between elections," said riding president Dick Williams, in explaining the early choice.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. McLauchlan pointed to the weakness of the member for Quinte riding, Mr. O'Neil.

"As president of a real estate firm, how can Mr. O'Neil attack home builders, developers and land speculators," asked Mr. McLauchlan. "He will not and cannot," he added.

Mr. McLauchlan, who has been travelling to Toronto one week out of two to watch house proceedings, re-stated some of the election platform which called for a review of taxation that would re-distribute the provincial total income.

On insurance, Mr. McLauchlan said "if the government had the guts to control the money grabbing insurance companies, we'd have public auto insurance by now."

Mr. McLauchlan was not opposed in his bid for the right to be the Quinte candidate in the next election after being nominated by fellow CN worker and member of the Quinte District Labor Council Jack Thomas.

The meeting in the Belleville Elwana Centre was attended by 38 members of the NDP party.

Ben Wicks

Rick Williams (centre) and Carson McLauchlan (right) Talk Occupational Health with Nickel Belt MPP Floyd Laughren

Lalonde Chosen Grand Champion Cheesemaker

Grand champion of the British Empire Dairy Show is Lawrence Lalonde, a cheesemaker from Belderson, near Perth.

The T. Eaton Co. championship award was among the trophies or prizes won by Mr. Lalonde at the show's five day judging.

Reserve champion is Harold Kingston, of Harrowsmith, near Kingston.

Cheesemakers from Ontario and Quebec along the entries from New Brunswick, Manitoba and Newfoundland, qualified for titles in the 6th edition of the show — six of the biggest of its kind in Canada.

About 40,000 pounds of cheese in various sizes were entered for judging.

The cheese went on public show Wednesday at the Front St. show site.

Mr. Lalonde also won the Dairyway award, DeLaval silver challenge trophy, John Richie Memorial cup and the S. F. Lessard cup.

In open classes by months the winners scored 96.25 for August, 96.50 for September, 96.50 for October.

In the British Empire class he had a grade of 96.30 and 97.05 for stilton class.

Other top scorers: Robert Goehl, Tavistock, scoring 96.15 for Jarlsberg type class; Ross Lain, Stirling, 96.50 for mature class.

First place winners of trophies and of specials: Merry Packaging Ltd., Belleville, Ivanhoe, Heron-Lally Co., Ivan Sine, Eldorado; Garnet Main Memorial — Harold Kingston, Harrowsmith; Smith Hardware Award — Gene Boomhour, Wilton; J. L. Irvine Memorial — Ivan Sine, Eldorado; Victoria and Grey Trust — Gordon Rowe, Belleville; Bank of Montreal Edith Baker Memorial — G. C. Parker Memorial — Ross Lain, Stirling; Northumberland County Cheese Factories — Murray Heath, Campbellford; Silver Challenge — Robert Goehl, Tavistock; Dye and Chemical Co. — Harold Kingston, Harrowsmith; Clarke T. Rollins award — Don Deline, Ivanhoe; West Agro Chemical — Ross Lain, Stirling; F. A. Morgan Memorial — Don Deline, Ivanhoe.

Pfizer Co. — Don Deline, Ivanhoe; International Wasco — Gene Boomhour, Wilton; Jack Ellis special award — Don Deline, Ivanhoe; R. D. Cooke cash awards — Don Deline, Ivanhoe; Donald S. Barlas — Don Deline; International Co-operage — Ross Lain, Stirling; Frank Reem Memorial — Murray Heath, Campbellford; Lee Grills award — Don Deline; Standard Paper Box — Don Deline.

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DEATHS

BLAIS, Hector — At Hastings Manor on Wednesday, November 26, 1975 in her 90th year, Clear Gertrude Blais, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Dafoe, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Hall and Charles Edgar Cassidy and the late Robert Hector Cassidy. Resting at the home of Mrs. Garfield Terry, Clarence Street, Stirling. Funeral Service Friday at 2 p.m. from the Church of the Ascension of Wellington, Mrs. John Kingston (officiating). Interment Wellington Anthony Cemetery. Service Canada Post Office Hamilton and dear step-mother of Mrs. Madeline Hatter and Ken Cassidy. Loved by 34 grandchildren and several great great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Green Funeral Home, Bloomfield, Front Street, Belleville, where service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, November 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. C. C. Bann officiating.

Interment Fairview Cemetery.

DAFOE, Robert Leonard — On 24 Sister St., Apt. 910, Belleville, Robert Leonard Dafoe, formerly of Ivanhoe, Ontario, in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe. Beloved husband of Agnes Lambert. Dear father of Leonard and Gordon of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcham of Toronto, Mrs. Lloyd (Ida) Bell, both of Belleville, Mrs. (Alice) Hamilton, West Lake, Lavinia Dafoe, Greenville. Predeceased by sister Martha.

Will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 16 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, November 28 at 2 p.m. Reverend Roy Vesser officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. H3-39

GORDON, Fleetie — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 26, 1975, Fleetie Gordon of Greenbelt, Sask., in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Mr. Gordon Gordon. Dear mother of Rev. of St. Catherine's Church of Port Dover, Carl and James of Greenbelt, Sask., Mrs. Ruth Ketcher of Belleville, Mrs. Joan Ketcher of Toronto and Marilyn of Greenbelt. Hardy and (Ed) D. Fenwick, Terrell, Ontario (Mrs. E. Joan) Ketcher, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ketcher, Belleville. Dearly loved by 17 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gordon is resting at the Macklenzie Funeral Home, Maidstone, Sask. Funeral service will be held on Friday, November 28th at 2 p.m. arrangements to be announced later. H7-39

SHAW, Clara M. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1975, Clara E. Shaw, in her 71st year. Beloved wife of Clifford H. Shaw of Trenton. Dearly loved mother of Mrs. Ernest (Joan) Weaver of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph Lay (Ann) Ian Bartley) of Trenton, Sewarton (Jack, Ted Pack), Georgetown. Dear sister of Marion, Ruth and Harry Simpson of Toronto and the late Laurie, Edna and Ethel. Also dear grandmother and loved by 10 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held on Friday, November 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ian Bartley and Rev. Ruth Rowe-Hooke officiating.

Interment Maplegrove Cemetery, Hamilton, Ont.

Police Say Intersection Blameless In Rash of Traffic Accidents

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say Loyalist College students have valued concern about what they consider a dangerous traffic hazard at the intersection of Wallbridge Road and County Rd. 22 (West Moira St. extension) west of the city.

However, Traffic Sgt. Duke Perry says the situation is no more unique than any of the hazardous traffic locations in the detachment jurisdiction.

Wallbridge Rd. is split at the intersection. Although the county road runs straight through, motor vehicles travelling along Wallbridge Rd. must take an "S" path at the intersection having to drive along the county road for several feet.

The only stop signs are on Wallbridge Rd. south of the county road and on the county road west of Wallbridge Rd.

The intersection has claimed its 15th traffic accident since July 1 on Wednesday — a minor two-truck collision which resulted in $300 damage and a charge laid under the Highway Traffic Act.

One truck was westbound on the county road while the other was southbound on Wallbridge Rd. — a route which is considered a through road for traffic in and out of Belleville, says Sgt. Perry.

However, there are no indications that the physical outlay of the intersection is a problem, he explained in an interview Wednesday. "I don't think it's a problem," he said.

Sgt. Perry pointed out there is no pattern involving the accidents — five each occurred in the morning, afternoon and at dusk.

Due to Loyalist College just south of the intersection and an increasing residential population in the area, the traffic volume has increased and as a natural consequence, so have the number of accidents and the amount of police enforcement, he elaborated.

Sgt. Perry commented that the cause, as in many situations, is drivers not exercising proper caution. "People are the problem, not the highways," he remarked.

MORE

There might be some relief for the situation at the Intersection in the near future. A Hastings County Council member said Wednesday an overpass has been proposed over the Canadian National Railway line which runs along the county road — east across Wallbridge Rd.

Study Continues In 1976

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings-Peterborough, says he has been advised by natural resources minister Leo Bernier that the Algonquin Park feasibility study will continue in 1976.

As a result the minister has given "favorable consideration for the continuance of use" of 5½-horsepower motors, boats and two-wheeled cars in the park for 1976.

Most Active Stocks

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An Hour-by-hour report from the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange, Bass & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Leigh Invest. 12,000, 1.80, no change
Dome Pet. 3,210, 27½, no change
BP Canada 2,090, 11½, no change

Imp. Oil A 5,975, 24¼, up ¼
Can. Pac. Ltd. 5,425, 14¼, down ¼

MINES

Giant Mascot 76290, 1.31, up .09
Cam Mines 19,000, .39, down .05%
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OILS

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ARC Move Next Month Means Expanded Service

TRENTON — ARC Industries will be moving to a new building that will allow doubling employment capacity and provide work for 50 handicapped area residents, J. E. Leveridge, president of the Trenton-Brighton District Association for the Mentally Retarded, sponsor of the group, said Wednesday.

Mr. Leveridge also announced the group has applied for additional licensing from the ministry of community and social services which will enable the association to provide rehabilitation facilities for physically and emotionally handicapped people as well as continuing to work with the mentally handicapped.

Negotiations have been proceeding with Lardoskos Enterprises Ltd. for more than a month to secure the new location on Canal St., in the premises formerly occupied by Erie Technological Products.

"It was a question of space and we needed a larger building to alleviate the overcrowding problem we have been experiencing", said Mr. Leveridge.

ARC Industries has been located in its current Guelph Street building, which was presented to the association by the Trenton Kiwanis club and funded by the community, since 1960. The industry currently employs 27 handicapped people providing services for local Trenton business, such as sticking labels on boxes and other hand work.

The building will be leased for five years with an option to buy during the lease, said Mr. Leveridge.

"We hope to be completely moved into the new site by the second week in December and then we will be able to offer the Guelph St. building for rent," said Mr. Leveridge.

The decision to move into a new building was based on several reasons, he said.

"We wanted to expand our services to the handicapped and the new site will allow us to handle any additional business from local sources.

"Currently we have been working so efficiently, thanks to the efforts of the workers and the staff under the direction of Jim Graves, that we will only need half of the funding provided by the ministry," said Mr. Leveridge.

District at a Glance

Liberals Meet to Elect Delegates

PICTON — The Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association will meet Tuesday at Inn On The Bay to elect delegates for the provincial leadership convention. Time of the meeting is 8 p.m.

Society Holds Banquet Friday

CHERRY VALLEY — The Prince Edward Agricultural Society will hold its annual banquet Friday night at the Cherry Valley church hall.

The dinner is held as a social evening for members of the fair board and guests who have contributed to the success of the Prince Edward County fair.

Larger Headquarters

Trenton's ARC Industries announced it is moving to a new building that will allow the association to provide needed space for the hiring of more handicapped people, additionally, the group will begin serving the physically and emotionally handicapped residents of Trenton, Brighton and district. Above Janet Graves prepares some labels.

Hospital Auxiliary Lunch Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Women's Hospital Auxiliary will hold a luncheon meeting December 12 at 12:30 at the Eastern Star Temple. Reservations will be required.

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Santa's Right Arm

Needy Alerted About Possible Christmas Hamper Shortage

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society this year again will play Santa Claus to needy families in the community but because of inflation St. Nick's list may be shortened.

Pat McClennon, a CAS worker who has been actively involved in preparing Christmas baskets for the past four years, said Wednesday that in 1974 a total of 35 hampers was distributed. This year because of the rising costs of food, clothing and toys fewer families will receive holiday assistance.

In an effort to avoid disappointing families the CAS has sent letters alerting them to the possibility that there may not be the usual hamper this year.

Mrs. McClennon explained that the CAS must rely entirely on donations from the public for its Christmas program as there is no money in the budget to cover this expenditure.

She noted that in 1974 approximately $1,500 was spent, by the CAS for gift hampers. A total of about $1,000 was received in donations and the remaining $500 takes from a special account containing funds bequeathed for CAS work.

"At least $1,500 is needed this year", said Mrs. McClennon.

She observed that donations of clothing, toys and money are beginning to arrive but it is usually mid-December before contributions reach their peak.

Because gifts must be purchased and wrapped long before this date CAS workers must shop early and wait for donations to arrive to cover the cost of the presents.

Mrs. McClennon said that lists of families who have formerly received the gift hampers have been closely reviewed as it is felt it will be necessary to cut back this Christmas because of inflation.

Driver Found Injured

PICTON — A Cherry Valley man has been charged with careless driving following a single-car collision early today on the Glenora Rd. immediately east of the town limits.

Charged is Kevin Peters, 17, driver of a car owned by Nancy Monroe, of RR 4 Picton.

A police spokesman said Peters was eastbound when his car left the road, crossed a lawn, and struck a tree. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,500.

The driver, who was found unconscious at the scene was taken to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

The collision occurred shortly before 1:30 a.m.

Its beginning to look a lot like Christmas this week at the Picton office of the Prince Edward Children's Aid Society where gift hampers are being packed for holiday distribution. Mrs. Pat McClennon, a CAS worker, is assisting co-workers Heather Smith and Fred Pickey in shopping and wrapping gifts and while they scouted Santa's workshop Wednesday she began to pack St. Nick's bags.

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Tanzanian Leader Predicts Frelimo-style Guerrilla Warfare in Rhodesia

By JOHN D. HARRISON

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Thomson News Service

The important state visit of Tanzania's president, Dr. Julius Nyerere, to Britain, has been marked by other international events, chiefly the death and burial of Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

As the personal guest of Queen Elizabeth and staying in Buckingham Palace, the British gave high priority in the Tanzanian president's visit.

Did they hope to avoid make a bad impression, something that only armed conflict could be used to solve the Rhodesian problem?

Possibly they did. And if not, surely the British Foreign Office suspected that such a statement would be made soon by Dr. Nyerere either during his British visit, or at least in Tanzania.

For he, who know little of the bloody politics of blacks and whites in East Africa, or of Tanzania's vigorous activities in harbouring liberation movements, Dr. Nyerere stated as though he was ending a long spell as a man of concession and peace.

He promised the only solution for Rhodesia would now be guerrilla warfare of blacks against whites, the internal war in white-ruled and dominated Rhodesia increasingly fighting with and from outside that legal state.

"This development is nothing new" Dr. Nyerere said. "It was prior to the end of Portuguese colonial rule in Mozambique last year, his country had harbored the Frelimo liberation movement in Mozambique.

This was the major black liberation movement fighting the Portuguese and which today is the ruling government of what is a neo-Marxist black republic of Mozambique.

Indeed the internal differences of Frelimo in its headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, resulted a few years ago in the assassination of Frelimo's first leader, a distinguished Portuguese-educated Mozambique black intellectual who would have given the new government greater stature.

Tanzania was allegedly party to the making of the propaganda movies for the Frelimo who gave the impression to the world that "the Whites were on side their so-called "liberated territories" in the old Portuguese colony.

But a German magazine in possession of still-photos from such a movie, noticed Tanzanian licence plates on the official cars of the Portuguese military, an impossibility during the bitter war of liberation for Mozambique.

Dr. Nyerere's call for more preparedness for armed war of the kind which shattered Mozambique for 10 years and has resulted in blacks fighting against blacks in a murderous pandemic Angola, is hard to take. Hitler came to power by Rhodesia isn't the answer. It hasn't been in Africa where liberated black rulers in independent states discriminate against other blacks, such as Indians and Moslems.

Most African states suffer under harsh one-man rulers, and all of them under one-party governments. It has to be remembered that black citizens in all the truly deprived African nations live better or more happily than many of them did under colonial rule.

The wave of the future and of the present in Africa is independence some what way. But as Angola's bitter civil war among three rival governments proves and Uganda under the brutal opportunist Idi Amin testifies, the cruel wars to wip "liberation" often solve nothing at all, only leave more war and more demagoguery in their wake.

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Scouts Need Leaders

"It needs a special kind of man. Handling boys that age can be difficult — some men are hesitant about working with teenagers."

That's the word from Betty Fort, assistant district co-ordinator for Belleville cubs and scouts who says the organization is having a difficult time finding and keeping leaders for downtown scout troops.

It's good though to hear that many troops have been reactivated around the city. How then, to attract men willing to take on that often boisterous age group of 11 to 14?

There has been mention lately of a trend toward peer group counselling in the schools — boys and girls helping out others in their own age group. Perhaps what the scouts need, in addition to adults willing to take on the job, are boys of leadership material not much older than themselves.

Whoever takes up the challenge it is surely one that can be commended. The Scouts — and the Girl Guides — have remained intact as youth organizations in the face of changing and difficult times. They are as much needed today — probably more so — than ever.

Cultural Initiative

The Quinte Arts Council is taking an imaginative step in seeking to bring a male singer to reside in Belleville and perform around the community and assist church choirs and choral societies.

Too often the arts are obliged to take a back seat in the daily pursuit of job and the economic functioning of the country. Quietly and effectively, though, the Quinte Arts Council for one works to create a cultural balance.

U.K. Cars Compete

One of the rarest of species these days — as was shown neatly by cartoonist Donato in recent days — is a new car priced under $3,000. And then only in the smallest models.

A look at British imports is interesting in this context. A pioneer in cars in the miniature category while still offering a fair amount of room, the British have a larger model now as well which is in the same league as the latest compacts from Japan and Germany.

The ads term the vehicle "surprising," with an eye to extras in claims cost more on a car — and in fact a Toronto dealer had a demonstrator model advertised the other day at under $3,000.

This from a country whose cars have seen better days as imports but which, with more of them reappearing on Canadian highways, might be picking up competitive steam again. And at a time too when British cars, as was reported by Canadian Press recently, are emerging as more efficient packages as energy-conservation spurs improvements.

This could be all to the good for a country whose August deficit totalled £370 million (well down though from the record £600 million of a year ago) and which finds itself being alternately balled out and snubbed by Arab governments — such as Kuwait (by gross national product of $11,000 per capita, the world's richest country) which no longer regards sterling as a reserve currency.

Motorists today want staying power of course. Gas is costing more and inflation is making it difficult to buy a new model at regular intervals. Whatever its place of origin then, the car which gives the mostest at the most economic price is the one the discriminating buyer is seeking these days.

GRASS ROOTS

A U.S. Navy Tradition Dies Hard

The Christian Science Monitor

W- couldn't decide whether to laugh, applaud, or grumble. The brief news item said Linda Salcedo of San Francisco had won the right to karate chop bricks as part of her "dance presentation" in the California Teen Pageant. Was this to be treated as one of society's modern jokes, a breakthrough for women's rights, or a reminder that such remnants of racism as "beauty contests" still exist in the United States?

Then either things in the day's media caught our eye: a feature story on Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso's husband (referred to as "Dr. Grasso") and a TV advertisement that featured a female TV journalist, and another with a woman pilot. Then was a small story headlined with the fact that the new head of the Massachusetts Consumer Council is a woman. There, a promotional bit for a new television show about a female lawyer. We say stories about a resurgence of interest in women's colleges, and the championship women's basketball team from Delta State College in Mississippi. Then caught ourselves remembering to call the protectors of public safety "police men and women."

All of which may add up to less substance than attempts at surface image-changing. But it seems to us that little by little we are getting closer to a day that will see the goals of the Equal Rights Amendment realized. When governors, pilots, lawyers, and department heads won't be newsworthy just because they're women. When beauty contest will have gone the way of the bricks-and-boards pretext Linda Salcedo can destroy the masonry barehanded without making news.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"So then neither is he that planteth any thing, neither he that waterth, but God that giveth the increase. Now he that planteth and he that waterth are one: and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour." 1 Corinthians 3:7,8

"We must be careful how we exalt men, all the glory belongs to God. Let's just be thankful that we are part of His plan. "We are labourers together with God."

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 28, 1975

The Indian constituent assembly adopted a republican constitution 26 years ago today—in 1949 and India became the first republic within the Commonwealth two months later. The unprecedented step had been agreed on by a Commonwealth prime minister's conference as India had almost finished the problem of unifying autonomous states into a federation. When British rule ended in 1947, about 565 princely states had formerly acknowledged London's authority, but did not acknowledge New Delhi's.

1788 — Thanksgiving Day first official U.S. holiday by proclamation of President Washington.

1926 — First U.S. streetcar line opened in New York City.

1928 — Vincent Massey was appointed Canada's first envoy extraordinary to the United States.

1943 — Nazi Canadian writer Sir Charles G. D. Roberts died.

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A New, Revitalized, Davis Vital to PC Recovery

By DON O'HEARN

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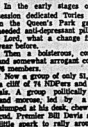

In the early stages of this session dedicated Tories sitting in the Queen's Park galleries needed anti-depressant pills.

Lord, what a change from a year before.

Then a boisterous, confident and somewhat arrogant corps of 76 members.

Now a group of only 51, under a cliff of 74 Tories and 24 Liberals. A group politically pallid and morose. Dalton Bales, a figure slumped at his desk, chewing his cud. Premier Bill Davis showed little spark in early sessions.

Then came Thursday November 4.

The government benches came alive for the first time.

The opposition has been teasing the administration that it was going to lose its coveted AAA financial rating.

That something like AAA rating had been confirmed. At the opening of the house various ministers made announcements. Housing Minister John Rhodes gave details of his rent control legislation. And Treasurer Darcy McKeough taunted the new rating back at the opposition.

Government members pounded their desks. There was cheer in their faces. New look at us! We have come to play.

Whither now the Ontario Conservative Party?

An obvious first question is whether the vitality of November 4 can be maintained.

If the party is to regroup and rebuild obviously it must. Tattered as it first showed itself in the house it would have made only the political rod bag — and crawling at that.

But assuming that the party is able to maintain vitality — what else has to be done?

Plenty.

There is a widespread feeling among inside observers that their failure was that their vote didn't get out.

This was true in certain ridings, and a good number of them.

But more important was that there was a great switch in support.

The PCs were down 270,000 votes over their 1971 total and the Liberals and NDP were up 260,000 (with the Liberals getting 190,000 of those votes).

Obviously there was a general switch.

The first Conservative priority must be to hold and get those votes back. And this is a matter of image.

Of image and organization.

Organization is already being tackled. Reform of the party machine is already underway, with attempts to clear out the crud element.

But image. That is another matter. It can't be tackled with straight carpentry. Required is a reform of the image. This image can be altered by surgery. Most important is a change of spirit, heart, attitude, and, to some extent beliefs; manners of the heart.

As a persons Bill Davis is a very nice human.

He is wholesome in his belief in public service and sincere in belief in his position in it. A dedication to service outweighs whatever hunger for power he may have.

This unhappily, doesn't make for the best of political leaders. It also makes it difficult to criticize him. One can feel brutal doing so.

But the fact is that Davis has been the PC's biggest handicap.

This has been obvious for a couple of years. But any confirmation needed can be supplied by candidates in the election. And any effective reform of the party must centre on his leadership.

Complicating this is that nobody is really able to put a finger on just where it is that Davis falls down.

I have been trying to pin-point it for more than two years, particularly by asking dissidents what is wrong. But it is a poor exercise. People know that they react badly to him, but they can't tell you why.

One is certainly is that he has been a weak political communicator, perhaps from lack of a basic contact with people in his life.

Then he is a poor one to accept counsel, something which every good leader must have.

These, however, are incidentals to the fact that the big target with the party should be a change in Davis.

Its success probably rests with him.

There are those who say that this isn't possible. That people don't change.

But in politics they can. They change at their job.

John Robarts, for example, in his final year was a dismay leader. He developed into one in his last two powerful figures.

Davis could do the same. Essential it is more political maturity that is required from switch.

The truth of the future for the PCs is whether he produces the change.

Some salace for them is that it has been done. Not about some signs of getting a bit of a grip on the handle.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
November 27, 1955

Belleville Fire Chief Gerald Vance has been elected president of the Ontario Fire Chief's Association for 1956. He was assisted in the election by more than 100 fire chiefs from all parts of Ontario held at the University of Toronto.

20 YEARS AGO
November 27, 1965

A shortage of labor is delaying operations on the new O'Brien's Bridge now under construction on Highway 37 according to Thieren Construction Company officials who have the main construction contract.

40 YEARS AGO
November 27, 1935

Of considerable interest to dairy producers of the bay of Quinte district was the announcement that the Maple Valley Dairy Company Limited of Belleville and Napanee has purchased the Belleville and Stirling creameries from Mr. Mackenzie Robertson.

10 YEARS AGO
November 27, 1965

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Curling Club it was decided to form a juvenile section to include all boys who are going to school or working. The admission fee is to be $2.00.

Mauritius Gets $1,250,000 from Ottawa While Home Needs Are Neglected

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Immediately below the escarpment of Parliament Hill there is a sewer outfall staining the Ottawa River.

You can imagine what it does for swimming and canoeing and how it perfumes the air for the tourists on the cruise boats.

Similar outfalls polluted the river upstream from the Capital from towns and villages along both the Quebec and Ontario shores.

At the confluence of the Ottawa and St.Lawrence Rivers, Canada's biggest city, Montreal, pumps its sewage, untreated, into the water.

The situation is not unique to the Ottawa River.

It occurs in streams in all provinces.

There isn't the money to provide treatment facilities, explain municipal officials who obtain at least some of their budget from provincial governments which, in turn secure it from the federal administration through equalization transfer payments.

But there is money to spare, $250,000 of it, for "improvement of the water supply system" in faraway Mauritius.

It is part of just another foreign aid handout — a tiny fraction of the federal government's $1-billion-a-year program currently running at an annual $750 million — and it wouldn't be worth a thought if it didn't happen to come from another.

The $250,000, says the Canadian International Development Agency, the foreign share-the-wealth arm of External Affairs, is to provide Mauritius "with the basic system to meet needs for safe water supplies."

Since, goes on the Agency, "The government of Mauritius has given highest priority to improving the water system, it is only the decent thing for Canadians to shell out the $250,000.

The second handout of another $400,000, reveals the Agency's twin press release, is to "assist in the creation of an institute of bilingualism . . . to improve communications in French and English within the Mauritius government."

That makes a total, in one day, of $1,250,000 for far-off Mauritius.

How far away?

The other side of the world, or as the Agency locates it in the tandem press release, "in the Indian Ocean, 1,000 miles east of Tanzania."

That places it "somewhere east of Suez," where in Rudyard Kipling's great days as the Queen's Great Britain began lowering the Union Jack around the world, it was one of the outposts of the Empire on which the sun never used to set.

But it isn't for solid long syne that Canadians are gift-wrapping billingualism and pave water with $1,250,000 for some 925,000 Mauritians they don't know, will probably never meet and who vote against them in the United Nations.

Why, then, this double give-away?

Well, for one thing — it may be only coincidence — former Transport Minister Jean Marchand and legislative chum of Prime Minister Trudeau since their pre-federal political minister labor days in Quebec, happened to be out in Port-Louis in Mauritius.

He is heading the Canadian delegation to the Commonwealth L'Agence de Cooperation Culturelle et Technique which is holding its annual general assembly in the Mauritian capital.

No self-respecting member of the Canadian government could represent the Trudeau Imperium in any third World country without arriving bearing gifts.

It is part of the federal image, even if the cost of giving to some charity to Canadian taxpayers is fast approaching $1 billion in these days when restraint is supposed to be in high fashion.

This posturing as a latter-day Great Western Raj on giveaway junkets to Third World banana republics that have declared the independence they never can afford from colonial rule seems has been causing a lot of talk in and around Parliament.

So much talk, in fact, that the government has found it necessary to formally deny — in documents tabled in the Commons — that Paul Gerin-Lajoie, president of the Canadian International Development Agency, did not pose a "head of state" for many jollaties to faraway places to pass out goodies in the name of the ever-generous Canadian taxpayer.

MPPs Seek 10 Per Cent Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario legislature are justified in asking for an immediate salary increase of 10 per cent, Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) said Wednesday.

He told members of the select committee studying the fourth and fifth reports of the royal commission on the operation of the legislature that the salaries of MPPs have fallen far even behind the cost of living since their last increase in October, 1972.

MPPs now receive a base pay of $15,000 plus $7,500 in expenses for a total of $22,500.

An increase now should be limited to in per cent or $2,250 in order to keep within the federal wage and price controls, Mr. Cassidy added.

Premier William Davis announced last Friday in Sept. 18 election campaign the salaries of MPPs will be frozen for two years, making the next increase due in October, 1977.

Mr. Cassidy said this means MPPs will need an increase of 40 per cent at that time when most wage settlements would be about 8% per cent because of the federal wage curbs.

That is the percentage increase needed to MPs at the same salary level as the late 1960s, he said.

The royal commission was to recommend to the legislature some method whereby salaries could be increased in an orderly manner.

Instead, the commission said it is clear that the cost of living has increased a great deal since the last increase but made no recommendation on what increase was needed or when.

Eli Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) first raised the matter before the committee.

He said MPPs are entitled to a raise and it's time they spoke out honestly and clearly on the issue.

Mr. Martel said the committee should recommend to the legislature that MPPs be covered by a medical plan and receive 19 cents a mile for mileage, the same as civil servants.

MPP now receive 15 cents a mile.

Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) said that although he agrees MPPs should receive medical coverage and additional salary, it is not realistic to expect a salary increase until after the next election.

He said the committee should not recommend any increase beyond 10 per cent at this time because of the federal controls.

Donald Morrow (PC—Ottawa West), committee chairman, said he is not in the same financial bind as some of the younger members, particularly with families.

Mr. Morrow said he realizes there are those who need the increase "as of yesterday."

K. McNeil (PC—Simcoe) said the royal commission should have settled the issue.

Cassidy said the issues raised at the meeting will be discussed at the committee meeting Tuesday. He said he wants the committee to make a recommendation on those matters so they can be discussed by the full legislature.

Scotland, Wales Offered Partial Rule by Britain

LONDON (AP) — The British government today offered Scotland and Wales partial self-rule but said it will not permit the economic and political unity of Britain to be undermined by awarding the huge North Sea oil deposits to Scotland.

In what it said would be "the most fundamental constitutional change in Britain for centuries," the government proposed in a white paper that home rule be given to new assemblies which 5.3 million Scots and 2.7 million Welsh would elect by about 1978.

But it said the huge oil deposits in the North Sea belong not just to Scots but to all Britons. "Let there be no misunderstanding: such a proposal—for oil revenues to be controlled by those parts of the kingdom off whose shores the oil is found—would mean the break-up of the United Kingdom," the government said.

Scottish nationalists picked up nearly a million votes, and 11 out of Scotland's 71 electoral districts in last year's elections to the British Parliament, on the slogan, "this belongs to Scotland."

The proposed constitutional changes would be the most far-reaching since England and Scotland joined in 1707.

The government acknowledged the stability of British democracy "does not mean it is perfect" and said many state functions could be exercised nearer to the people.

Under the new government proposals:

—The Scots would get a law-making assembly with a cabinet-type executive under a chief executive or premier.

—The Welsh would get a purely executive assembly with powers only to administer laws, not to make them.

—Both would control such functions of local government as health, social services, schools, housing, roads and environment but would leave foreign affairs, defence, European

MPs Warn About Shipping Reliance

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should not place too much reliance on foreign shipping in its $15 billion annual export and import trade, opposition MPs warned Wednesday.

The warning came as MPs debated the merits of the government's proposed new maritime code. Legislation for the code, which eventually will replace the Canada Shipping Act, was given approval in principle and referred to the Commons transport committee.

The proposed code covers a range of issues, including a section enabling Canada to arrest foreign ships for offences committed by sister vessels. Penalties under the law would provide for fines up to $5,000 and seizure of the ship and its cargo.

But the bill makes no provision for creation of a native merchant fleet, a move backed by all opposition parties in the Commons. This omission provided most of the fuel for debate.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore), a former skipper, said the government should move to encourage Canadian investment in a merchant fleet by lowering interest rates paid by shipbuilders.

Mr. Crouse said a merchant fleet was necessary to strengthen the security of the country. The world political climate could threaten the reliance of Canadians on foreign fleets.

"We must act to ensure we will never be immobilized by instability in the international shipping industry," Mr. Crouse said.

Canada has only three merchant ships and domestic traders paid $1.5 billion last year to foreign vessel owners to transport goods, he said.

But a 14,000-ton dry-cargo carrier could be built for $10 million, he said. About 150 ships could have been built for the money national traders had to pay out.

Mr. Crouse said a fleet of 175 ships would provide work for 7,000 seamen.

Ontario's $1,500 Grant Now a Success: Meen

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's $1,500 grant to first-time home buyers has been immensely successful, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said Wednesday.

Mr. Meen said in an interview after a cabinet meeting that the program was to encourage people to purchase homes.

Housing Minister John Rhodes was quoted in a published report as saying in Ottawa that the grants are a "gross error" and "utterly silly."

Mr. Rhodes, who was attending a federal-provincial conference of housing ministers, was quoted in the report as saying there should have been an income ceiling on those eligible to receive the grants.

Mr. Meen said he believes the program helped turn the economy around in terms of the housing market.

The published reports quote Mr. Rhodes as saying some people were purchasing homes for $125,000 and using the grant money for a quick trip in the Bahamas.

The revenue minister said there may have been some abuse of the program, but not a widespread one.

When the grant was announced in the April 7 budget, Mr. Meen said the government expected to receive 35,000 applications.

To date, it has received 70,000, he said.

The program expires this Dec. 31. Buyers eligible for the grant receive an initial $1,000 and additional grants of $250 in each of the next two years if money keep the house.

The original $25-million budget has been expanded to $70 million, Mr. Meen said.

He said he does not agree with Mr. Rhodes and plans to discuss the matter with the housing minister.

Mr. Meen said getting people out of apartments and into their own homes is not silly.

He said representatives of the housing ministry, the treasurer's office and his ministry will be meeting soon and a decision whether the program will be extended beyond Dec. 31 will be made next week.

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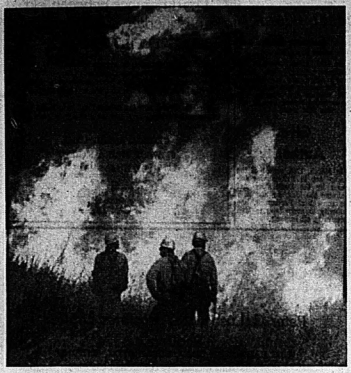

Moving Towards Containment

Firemen watch a backfire flash into the air Tuesday morning as they try to contain the Tujunga brush fire which has charred 45,500 acres near Los Angeles. Firemen are setting backfires in an effort to stop the large brush fire. Firemen say the Tujunga fire is about 50 per cent surrounded by fire lines. (AP Photo)

Cannon Close to Real Life Private Detective

TORONTO (CP) — William J. Sansom said the television detective who comes closest to the work of a real private eye is Cannon, but minus the gun battle every 15 seconds.

And Mr. Sansom should know. A private detective for 17 years, he is president of Fleet Investigation and Protection Co.

He hides no fancy shoulder holster under his tweed coat, does not carry a gun concealed anywhere else, and he and his detectives politely move aside at the dramatic end of an investigation to let the police take over and process charges.

At $12 an hour, he and his detectives can be hired to investigate divorce case testimony, check insurance claims to detect fraud, find witnesses for lawyers in criminal cases or catch employees who are pilfering their company's goods.

Mr. Sansom said he finds the work interesting: "One minute you're dealing with the president of a corporation concerned about the shrinkage of his stock and the next minute you're getting information from the thief."

And there have been some interesting cases. Mr. Sansom said he remembers one where he was investigating theft from a manufacturing company and accidentally stumbled on a drug ring.

The Toronto police were notified and the men were charged.

Mr. Sansom said he likes to hire former policemen as private detectives because they are trained in investigation.

Anyone applying to his company must have an impeccable reputation and the company and the detective are separately licensed by the Ontario Provincial Police after background checks.

Like any police department, his detectives have their files on personalities and informants. "We assist the police and they sometimes assist us," he said.

None of Mr. Sansom's detectives carries a weapon and he said he does not know of any other private eye who do, except when acting as a bodyguard or executing a court assignment of expensive merchandise.

Bernie's Nest Usurped

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Alex family noticed that their cat Bernie was using the neighbor's walkway rather, than their own. They discovered that comfortably installed in the cat's favorite spot, an old laundry room window well, were a mother raccoon and her four kits. Now the Alexs leave out food for the raccoon.

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Inflation Factors Now Recognized in Pensions

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto actuarial firm says recent changes in federal government regulations to permit future inflation to be recognized in the operation and funding of pension plans are long overdue.

"The only surprise is that this obvious need could be ignored for so long," said William M. Mercer Ltd. in a recent bulletin.

In those plans in which the formula for determining the final payout on retirement includes final year's earnings by the employee, companies now will be allowed to invest tax-deductible funds in the plan on the basis of projected increases in earnings due to inflation.

A spokesman for the department of revenue in Ottawa said previously companies were permitted to project the final year's salary—and hence the amount of tax-deductible money to be invested—only on the basis of productivity increases and promotions.

While the criteria for projecting final-year salary may now include inflation, the annual percentage increases in salary projected for inflation must be at least one percentage point below the expected rate of investment return on the pension plan.

Thus, if pension-plan investments are expected to return an annual seven per cent on the plan, then the annual salary increases projected for inflation would be limited to six per cent.

The changes also affect the small number of supplementary pensions which provide extra money to a retired employee to account for the increased cost of living since he retired.

When investing money in these supplementary plans in the past, the companies were restricted to doing so on the basis of increases in the consumer price index which already been recorded.

The changes will allow companies to invest money in these plans on the basis of projected increases in the index over any number of years. However, the rate of increases assumed must be at least two percentage points below the annual projected return for the plan.

William Mercer Ltd. says the changes will make it easier for employees to formulate indexed pension plans for their employees.

At present, except for federal government pension plans, few plans are indexed, that is, few plans allow pensioners' benefits to be increased according to a wage or price index.

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Search for Lead, Zinc Deposits Will Remain in Yukon for Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — The search for high grade lead-zinc deposits likely will keep the level of exploration high in the Yukon Territory for the next few years, says a director of AEX Minerals Corp.

Aaro E. Ahs said the stable, producer-controlled zinc market is more attractive now than the unstable copper market. High capital costs for mining ventures make high grade deposits essential for economic development, he said.

Several mining executives of companies working in the Yukon agree exploration is likely to continue in the territory at a pace of about $20 million annually for the next few years.

The Yukon also offers the lowest tax rate in Canada for mining companies—35 per cent compared with over 50 per cent in most provinces.

Mr. Ahs said the tax rate, the government attitude and the method of taxation in places like British Columbia have pushed mining companies to look seriously at the Yukon.

Many geologists have become familiar with the geology of the Yukon recently and companies have committed themselves to long-term exploration in the area.

Dutch Van Tassell, exploration superintendent of United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., said the method of exploration in the Yukon has changed.

In the past decade mining companies have looked for obvious showings in outcrops, he said. When a company found a potential deposit, it was staked and, after the first good drill hole was reported, a staking rush started.

Numerous companies would take claims near the find and use them to promote stock, he said.

Mr. Van Tassell said more attention now is being paid to the subsurface geological clues that often indicate a major ore body where no surface showings are available.

Judd Buchanan, federal minister of Indian and northern affairs, said the introduction of the federal Yukon Mining Bill this year will result in slight increases in Yukon mining taxes, but the over-all tax situation will not change.

He also said the government would consider equity participation in the building of a smelter in the territory.

J. H. Salter, executive vice-president operations for Cominco Ltd., said the federal government could kill exploration in the Yukon by insisting on a smelter project as a condition on profits.

Another problem with further mine development is the possible lack of electrical power.

Mr. Van Tassell said there are three mineral deposits in the Yukon that could be developed into mines, but if they all came on stream within the next few years, there would not be enough electrical power to run them.

The Yukon has large electrical power potential, but there are environmental problems in developing it. Indian land claims have to be settled before any electrical development can take place.

Teachers Will Alter Contract Demands

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for more than 8,000 striking Metropolitan Toronto teachers have indicated they will alter their contract demands if the school board will return to the bargaining table by Friday evening.

The offer, along with one to withdraw a complaint that the board has bargained in bad faith, was made Wednesday by John Volpe, chief negotiator for the teachers.

The strike affects 100,000 students in 125 schools in the Toronto area.

OFA Calls for Acceptance Of Federal Economic Controls

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture adopted a resolution Wednesday calling for acceptance of the federal government's wage and price control guidelines by all individuals and groups, including commodity marketing boards.

The resolution, voted on during the final session of the federation's annual meeting, stated the Ontario Agriculture Minister William Newman told the delegates he would press Ottawa to exclude the marketing boards from the guidelines.

The convention, attended by about 500 delegates, considered the matter twice Wednesday. In a morning vote, an amendment calling for the inclusion of the boards was defeated but the matter was raised again in the afternoon meeting and adopted in its final form.

OFA President Gordon Hill said after the voting it would cause no dissent if Ottawa decides the marketing boards should follow the strictures of the anti-inflation guidelines.

The final session of the convention passed a series of other resolutions, including one demanding items be set aside for the food industry and calling for curbs on the powers of both corporations and labor unions.

It was the second anti-strike resolution adopted by the delegates during the meetings.

Another resolution called for changes in the contracts expected to seasonal workers imported, usually from the Caribbean, as harvest help.

The contracts say the workers are to be paid the minimum wage "or local going rate" and the farmers said the clause The motion said paying migrant pickers the local rate acted as a boost to inflation.

The convention also suggested OFA representatives be made in the province to change the terms of reference of the power planning. The commission was set up under chairman Arthur Porter to study Ontario Hydro's long-range plans for power from 1983 to 1993.

A convention resolution said the commission should be empowered to look at power planning from 1978 on.

Key motions during the three-day meetings dealt with land use, federal dairy subsidies and the anti-inflation controls.

Convention delegates also agreed with the federal government's recent notice of the lowering of subsidies on industrial milk production and plans to allow more imports of foreign dairy products, a move strongly opposed by the OFA.

Don't Dig Metric

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The metric system apparently rates low with farmers, if one is to judge from a recent poll conducted by Wisconsin Agriculturist, a farm magazine. Farmers were asked: "Since most countries of the world now use the metric system, it has been suggested that we adopt it." Only 17 per cent said it should be adopted.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY by Isabel Huggan

Tired of Losing? Then Fight Dirty

Fed up with losing arguments?

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No kidding. It works. I've been observing some of the tactics used by people who always win. And it seems to me that the more short-handed and sneaky their arguments, the more likelihood there is that they'll come out victorious, whether they're right or wrong.

It's obvious to any of us who have been losing debates for years, that using fair, logical reason doesn't get you very far. People who can rattle your thinking and make you feel foolish are going to easily disarm you. And they're the ones who end up on top.

Clearly, there's only one thing to do: Fight fire with fire, fight dirty, and get the last word no matter what.

Here are a few sure-fire techniques.

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Never, never, never, under any circumstances, admit defeat. If your opponent seems to be scoring crucial points, say things like, "Well, I guess everyone's entitled to his own opinion," and shrug. The shrug is very important. Learn to do it the way the Prime Minister does.

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Assume you are right and never falter. If you can, give the impression that you spent mental exercise in much the same way you'd enjoy a game of tennis. As with sports, it's essential that you exude confidence. Stay cool, and don't raise your voice in anger.

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Whenever you feel the least bit nervous, lean back in your chair and smirk. This so unnerves anyone who is arguing with you that they'll be sure to falter, at least momentarily.

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Refuse to take seriously any opinion that conflicts with yours. Laugh in disbelief — "You must be joking!" — repeat what has been said in stunned amazement. In fact, repeating everything that's said has two benefits: it's funny and exasperates your opponent, thus making him more vulnerable to attack; and it gives you more time to think of really clever retorts.

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Drag in as many irrelevant issues as you can. Introduce as many red herrings as you have in your pocket.

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A very tricky technique, not to be attempted by beginners, is to compliment the other person with remarks like, "Very good. Well thought out. Good for you." This can give him a false sense of security, making it more easy for you to zap in there with the final telling blow.

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Much easier is the method that logicians refer to as "poisoning the well." This means that you discredit the other person not on the grounds of the argument, but by damaging his character. "You've always been a liar, how could this possibly be true?" is the tack you take.

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If it looks like you might be losing, quickly appeal to other authorities as the source of your ideas. Whether it's true or not, state confidently that your views are also held by your mother, the mayor, and three of your mutual friends. What is most important is that you name your sources. Be specific, and don't concern yourself with small issues like whether or not they're true.

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In the same vein, throw in statistics. Learn to use phrases like 43 per cent or nine-tenths. This is dodgy (if you get the hang of it, and realize that there's little chance that you're going to be checked up during the argument. If it does happen, the person who is most scrambling to verify your facts is already on the defensive, so you'll still be in the superior position.

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Be sarcastic. Be brutally sarcastic. Go for your opponent's weakest spot, and then, when he reacts with cries of "Unfair!", smile the say sweetly, "My goodness, I was only kidding. Can't you take a joke?"

And, it's dirty all right, but you've won.

Lis Helm examines a pretty, handmade apron.

St. Andrew's Bazaar And Christmas Tea

Christmas decorations made the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church a festive place for the annual Bazaar and Tea held Wednesday afternoon. The tea room featured green and white table decorations as well as a Christmas tree, and a mistletoe and holly-covered arbor at the door.

Convenors of the event were Grace Jones, Ruth Cook and Effie Fraser. The Sunshine group, under the direction of Mary Masten, was responsible for the decor.

One of the special items at the bazaar was a quilt made and donated by Mrs. C.J. Allison, that sold for $100.

Helen Van de Voort was convenor of the apron table that featured a wide range of fancy aprons, including some especially made for wearing with pants.

Convenors of the other bazaar tables were: Elsie Huber, home baking; Dorothy Duroe, the Friendship group display and Agnes Yorke, the Loyal group crafts. The CGIT and Sunday School were responsible for the White Elephant table, convened by Liz Helm, Jane Anderson and Margaret Freebors.

Convener of the kitchen was Hilda Brooks, with one member from each group helping. Pouring tea were the presidents of each group, Marion Sine, Jean Lloyd, Elsie Huber and Margaret Hill.

Receiving at the door were Guild President Mary Louise Eggar with Betty Sutherland, Margaret Fairbairn and Margaret McKay.

Replenishing in the tea room were Mary McKay, Betty Kerr, Jane Weir, Loretta Lorraman, Mary Astofi, Sharon Wright, Diane Calanger and Olive Gryce.

Make Mobile Move

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Fifty-three per cent of the respondents to a survey on mobile home life, said that they moved to their mobile homes from traditional, site-built single-family housing. The study, which surveyed the attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile home owners, found that two-thirds of the respondents were first-time owners.

Stained Glass Craftsmen Prosper in Tweed

By HAZEL HUGGAN

If you've been in Tweed since August, you've probably noticed the new blue storefront and wooden sign of Sunrise Stained Glass.

The shop, owned by David Tabbutt, specializes in custom-made windows and lamps of stained glass. Here customers can bring photographs or sketches of objects they'd like, and have them made in their own specifications.

"The way we do custom work here is to start from a scale drawing of what the customer has in mind," says Mr. Tabbutt. "Bill Lindsay is the artist who does the part of the planning, and I do the glass work. Donald Scott is a glass craftsman who works with me part-time. We discuss each project with the customer, before making decisions about what colors and textures of glass to use."

Mr. Tabbutt has 70 different colors of glass to choose from, in eight different textures. He emphasizes that he uses only high quality glass imported from Belgium, stained clear through rather than just colored on the surface.

"Although we use excellent material, our price for finished work is up to 30 per cent lower than competitors in places like Toronto," says Mr. Tabbutt. The reason for this, he says, is his low overhead, and the lower cost of living in Tweed.

Since moving from Peterborough a year ago, Mr. Tabbutt has become interested in drawing attention to Tweed as an artistic community. One way he does this is by hanging the work of local artists on the walls of his shop — both for his own appreciation and so that customers can view and possibly buy, the paintings.

Mr. Tabbutt left a career as an aircraft engineer when he discovered that he could make a living — and satisfy his artistic needs — by creating objects from stained glass. Self-taught, he has been working with glass for nearly two years, and is prepared to share his knowledge and skill.

He'll be teaching a night course at Loyalist College in the 1976 winter term, in which students will make a leaded window and a stained glass lampshade under his instruction. The day and time for the course will be settled later in December, and will be advertised then by the college.

Currently, Mr. Tabbutt is working "day and night" to keep up with orders — both for original work and for the glass restoration that is part of his shop's service. Although he enjoys doing repairs — "you can really learn a lot from the way older windows and lamps were made," he says — his greater enthusiasm is for commissioned new work.

"The thing about working with stained glass," he says, "is that once you've mastered it, you can go in any direction. There's no limit to what you can do."

David Tabbutt, of Sunrise Stained Glass

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— Edited by Jane Vansittart

A few years ago, "Dearest Loving Anna (edited by Louis Tiny) was published. It was a collection of letters to her mother in England written about her life as a Canadian pioneer, this book had great appeal. Now Jane Vansittart, who has long family connections with India, has collected letters from another English lady, Minnie Blanc, which were written over 100 years ago, and were discovered in a trunk by Minnie's granddaughter, Hollowed and faded, almost illegible with cross-writing.

This correspondence offers an unfamiliar picture of India in the mid-nineteenth century, the India of the unprivileged British family. Minnie married Captain Archie Wood, a junior officer in the East India Company. Immediately following their marriage, they set sail for his post in India. This long voyage, of 118 days, with the incessant heat, the bad food, and other discomforts, is vividly described.

Later there are accounts of adjustment to life on the post, the growing disillusionment with her marriage, especially when she finds her husband heavily in debt. However, Minnie possessed the same kind of indomitable courage with which to face her problems as did "the loving Anna."

There are pleasures too, she never fails to mention such as the arrival of her piano, acknowledgement of parcels from her mother, or preparations for a party. The strange and hazardous journeys and the Mutiny with its terror are recorded and lend a heightened excitement for the reader, presenting a realistic view of the conditions in India at that time.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library as well as a novel by Jane Vansittart entitled Prelude to Mutiny.

People and Events

Women's Study Guild

Greenpeace, Mrs. Ted Gibson explained to the women's study Guild at their meeting November 24, is a peaceful environmental group which has developed into a movement concerned with flashpoints of planetary survival on a global scale.

Greenpeace first protested American then French atmospheric tests; now it's immediate goal is to pressure the International whaling Commission to adopt a 10-year moratorium on whaling.

Huge factory ships, as big as aircraft carriers, accompanied by fast killing boats to run down and harpoon the whales with explosives, have resulted in two million whales being killed in the last half century and five out of eight species becoming almost extinct. This non-political group is endeavoring to allow the whale, the highest form of life in the oceans, to regenerate.

The Greenpeace cause is spreading to many countries, beginning to influence the course of events in the world.

Mary Hegewald, in contrast, told of the ecology of the desert, the wastes of sand that bursts into color when violent but sparse rains result in rapid growth. Adaptation has meant survival for the animals, plants and birds found in the desert, she said. Many adapt by means of estivation (or summer sleep) to conserve moisture.

The delicate balance of nature regulates itself if not interfered with, Mrs. Hegewald explained. Animals have an amazing ability to cope — only man has dehydration problems in the desert.

The meeting was at the home of Georgia Mackie, with Helen Layton, Susan Sherry and Josephine Tickell as hostesses.

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Teens Find Abortions More Easily Available Than Contraceptives

MONTREAL (CP) — It is often easier for a teen-ager to get an abortion than to obtain contraceptives, says R. Z. Rinch, obstetrician and gynecologist at Montreal General Hospital.

Many physicians are reluctant to provide unmarried, female with contraception without parental permission, even though the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Canadian Pediatric Society favor the practice, he said.

It is difficult for a physician to tell when a teen-ager is mature enough to have the respect given an adult, Dr. Rinch told a symposium on psychosocial and ethical aspects of pediatric practice.

He criticized some family doctors for not respecting confidentiality with teen-age parents.

Dr. Rinch said "about 15 to 20 per cent of teen-age patients become pregnant following a single act of intercourse." was rare for a girl to seek medical advice prior to her first experience.

Most unmarried women, he said, first do nothing about contraception, then experiment with various methods described by friends and finally consult a professional in the family-planning field.

"Many, though, are already pregnant by the time they reach the last stage."

Physicians are frequently prepared to give contraceptive advice but are unable psychologically to give sexual counselling, he said.

In such counselling it was important for the physician to discover how much the woman knew about the ramifications of intercourse, the extent of her experience and how much she had enjoyed it.

Counselling for a teen-age girl should also involve the parents because, despite any therapy, she must still live with her parents and their values, he said.

At the Montreal General's pre-natal clinic for adolescents, decisions on pregnancies are left to the individual. "Therapeutic abortion is not stressed as a solution to pregnancy, but individual requests are received sympathetically and rarely refused," Dr. Rinch said.

About 15 per cent of patients in the unit carry pregnancies to the full term while the remainder apply for abortions, an hospital study showed.

Pre-and post-abortion counselling is stressed. The study indicated that for the majority, "the abortion experience was a maturing experience," the doctor said.

"Abortion should not be advocated as a means of contraception, but for a pregnant adolescent uncertain about her future, therapeutic abortion appears to be the best solution," Dr. Rinch said.

Suggestions of adoption after carrying out the pregnancy were received with negative reaction. "Patients were emphatic that this was not an alternative they could consider," the doctor said.

Restaurants Standards 'Too Low' in Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—There are about 800 restaurants in this city which do not generally maintain the same standards of service and sanitation found in Europe, says Lorne McRae, chairman of the Cutbiblan Restaurant Association's sanitation committee.

Although the food-service business is the third-largest industry in Alberta, less than one per cent of all food—service staff have received training in proper food handling from recognized schools, he said in an interview.

Mr. McRae said one reason food-service staff do not always maintain high standards may be that many earn the minimum wage.

"We're not paying anywhere near what we should."

Chefs, apprentice chefs and other trained personnel earn good wages but the majority of food - service staff are not trained.

In an effort to improve the situation, the restaurant association and the Calgary board of health organized a two-day sanitation-training program for food-service personnel.

Graduates of the course will be awarded a certificate and pin to be worn on the job, and the city's medical health officer has advised the public to watch for those pins when dining out.

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Reader Gives Thanks for Wonderful Father

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago on Thanksgiving Day you printed a beautiful letter from a daughter thanking God for the wonderful father she had just lost. I always regretted not clipping that column and I am asking you to hunt it up and run it again. This time it will have even more meaning to me because I lost my own beloved father just a few days ago. Thank you, Ann. I know you'll come through. — Your Long-Time Friend in Cleveland

Dear Friend: I do recall the letter and have it in — once again on Thanksgiving Day.

Dear Ann Landers: A great man died today. He wasn't a world leader or a famous doctor or a war hero or a sports figure or a business tycoon. But he was a great man. He was my father.

He didn't get his picture in the paper for heading up committees. I guess you might say he was a person who never cared for credit or honors. He did corny things — like pay his bills on time, go to church on Sunday, and hold an office in the P.T.A. He helped his kids with their homework and drove his wife to the shopping center to do the grocery buying on Thursday night. He enjoyed hauling his kids and their friends to and from football games. He enjoyed simple things — a picnic in the park, country music, mowing the grass, and running with the dog.

Tonight is the first night of my life without him. I don't know what to do with myself so I am writing to you. I am sorry now for the times I DIDN'T show him the proper respect. But I am thankful for many things. Inam thankful because God let me have him for 18 years. And I am thankful that I was able to let him know how much I loved him. He died with a smile on his face. He knew he was a success as a husband and a father, a son, a brother and a friend. I wonder how many millionaires can say that? Thanks for listening.Ann Landers.

You've been a great help. — His Daughter

Daughter Ann Landers: I have been thinking for few several days about that column with all those readers suggesting ways to peel onions without shedding a tear. If there is not too late to get into the act. Here's my surefire, 100-per cent-foolproof method for peeling onions. I learned it from my grandmother.

Put the onions in a basket. Take them outside where a good breeze is blowing. Get a milk stool out of the barn to sit on. Put your have rate in a pan which you have filled with cold water. Peel just the outside skin off the onion — starting at the bottom. Always look up — never at the onion. When it is peeled drop it in the pan beside your feet.

When all the onions are peeled take them in the house and get a long cellophane bag with the sink and knife in your hand, pull the cellophane bag well up over your hand and put tight rubber band around your wrist. Slice the onion and slip the bag off your hand. It's guaranteed. Ann. Not a tear in a bushel basket. Try it and let me know how you make out. — Just Call Me Sue

Dear SUE: It sounds fine — providing you have (a) good breeze blowing, (b) a milk stool, (c) you live in a house and not an apartment, (d) you have a long cellophane bag, (e) you want to go to all that trouble — which I'm not sure I do. But those who with to try it — be my guest.

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Biculturalism in Canada Aids Church Identity

HALIFAX (CP) — The pluralistic and bicultural character of Canadian society has saved Canadian churches from the pitfalls of narrow viewpoints and has given them a national identity, says Rev. Gregory Baum of Toronto, an internationally known Catholic theologian.

Father Baum said this quality has given a Canadian identity to the churches and made them markedly different from their American counterparts.

Canadian churches are in constant tension between universalism on one side and "particularism"—regional or cultural differences—on the other.

He said local parishes of Canada's largest churches tend to be conservative and preoccupied with local concerns but their national boards tend to promote progressive lines.

Of all Canadian institutions apart from the federal government, the Roman Catholic Church is "perhaps the most typically Canadian in its embracement of two cultures."

Father Baum said it is so affected by the economics and culture of Canada that it stands out as a national church in the international sphere of Roman Catholicism and contrasts sharply to the American church.

He said the Catholic Church in the United States is guided by a hierarchy dominated by persons of Irish ancestry, "all of one kind." Individual bishops were less autonomous and more influenced by a small number of powerful cardinals. The president of the American Conference of Catholic Bishops was chosen because he was the most powerful bishop.

By contrast, the Canadian bishops were of more diverse cultural backgrounds. Cardinals played a more minor role, and the presidency of the conference of bishops is passed on from one bishop to the next in a democratic manner. The Canadian conference was also less laden with bureaucracy and formalism.

Father Baum said the recent breakdown of a proposed union of the United and Anglican churches and the Disciples of Christ illustrated that the idea of corporate union that enthused ecumenists in the early 1960s has become a dead issue.

He said the movement toward corporate unity was relaunched because local congregations were too conservative to want it and because of numerous sociological, class and economic factors. For instance, a well-off parish would resent union with a poor neighbor of a different faith.

But the demise of corporate union made possible more realistic work to expand current ecumenical action in the areas of theological education, chaplaincy work, social action and teaching.

Father Baum, a faculty member at St. Michael's College in Toronto, lectured recently at the Atlantic School of Theology.

Dial In But Not Out

ST. MAARTEN (AP) — Visitors to this half-Dutch, half-French resort island in the Netherlands Antilles Windwards now can keep in touch with their families or business in the United States by direct dial telephone. Outing St. Maarten from the U.S. however, must still be done the old-fashioned way through the overseas operator.

A Fishy Tale

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Francis Lombard has a fishy tale for his insurance agents. He claims a whale fell on his car, dented the roof and damaging the windshield. The whale is a fibre-glass model mammal which stands near the entrance to the seaside resort hotel at Pletisberg Bay. A strong gale lifted the whale from the ground and it crashed down on Lombard's new car.

Buried Alive

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — After spending almost a month buried in sand up to her neck, a 36-year-old aboriginal woman was flown to the Cairns Base hospital recently. According to aboriginals at the Edward River Mission, the burial had been advised by her husband, a local witch doctor, as a corrective measure for a hip injury she suffered in a fall at the mission, located 1,400 miles northwest of Brisbane.

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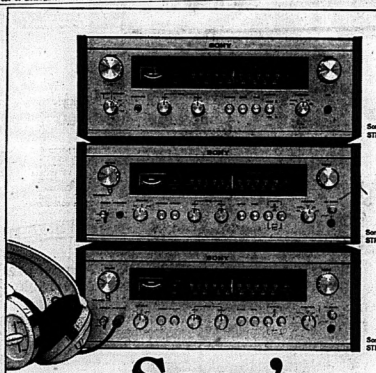

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Ottawa Researcher Questions Value of Athletic Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — A University of Ottawa researcher has questioned the value of athletic competition for most youngsters.

Terry Orlick says "We used to think that sport was automatically good for all kids to build character. But research shows that it isn't automatically good. It can have positive or negative influences on children.

"The negative feelings can be as strong as to turn youngsters off sports."

Surveys conducted by Mr. Orlick and some of his students reveal children prefer play at eight and nine have quit sports. Many of these playing-field dropouts cite pressure and a lack of fun and playing time as the main reasons for not wanting to return.

Mr. Orlick is a sports psychologist with the University of Ottawa physical education department. He has been studying the attitude of children in sports, especially those who lose interest.

His work has resulted in a book, Every Child Can Win, written with Cal Botterill of University of Alberta. It is directed toward parents and coaches to help them understand youngsters' expectations in sports.

It calls for a shift in games that emphasize co-operation rather than competition to give children a chance to gain from sports more than the feeling that winning is everything.

His studies have alarmed him because of the rate children quit sports. He thinks it is largely because sports do not fulfill the needs of most youngsters.

Competition may be satisfactory or enjoyable for highly-skilled and motivated youngsters but too often, for most of the ten others, it is just a way of being weeded out and dumped aside, left feeling inadequate and somehow inferior, Mr. Orlick says.

But with co-operative games "everyone would be involved."

Youngsters usually become involved in sports with the encouragement of their parents, who hope to see their offspring learn the basics of games and sportsmanship, have fun and playmates and learn to get along with other children.

"What parents want and what kids get in the sport environment are often contradictory," Mr. Orlick says.

He finds most amateur sports have become production lines geared to stars and athletes ready for international competition. But experts and recreation leaders believe children different than the concern with performance that dominates in work and school.

Classes that stress working together more than winning had additional potential for youngsters. Besides being more fun, they would teach co-operation, an important factor to Mr. Orlick.

"Co-operation is an essential part of our future in terms of the quality of our lives. We are going to have to be more concerned with other people's interests and perspectives, to learn to co-operate more."

Mr. Orlick knows both sides of the sports debate. He says he has "had the goodies" — a gymnastics scholarship to an American university, but also experience working with children at summer camps prompted him to resume his studies of children when he went to the University of Alberta for his doctorate.

Besides the book, Mr. Orlick has written several papers on the negative forces of sport for children. For a while, Mr. Orlick and Mr. Botterill thought they might never get the book published.

Canadian publishers said there was no market for it but Nelson Hall of Chicago published it last spring and reports good sales.

Mr. Orlick says a lot of coaches cannot fully comprehend children who quit sports because they "don't recognize their attributes."

"In hockey, we lose between 80 and 90 per cent of the players by age 15." By that age, many no longer play as much as they want to and they can find other more interesting activities.

Adults supervising the new co-operative games would have to focus "more on what a kid is doing right than wrong. It's much better for a kid than to have someone always barging at him." It also produced more self-esteem in children.

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Long Point Residents Tell of Lake Ghost

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The story is that when a ship was wrecked during a storm long ago a woman was accidently beheaded. They say his ghost still patrols the waters looking for its head.

The Dominion Wreck Register of Ottawa and ancient records of the area say that since 1679, when the French explorer La Salle's Griffon almost sank, more than 300 ships have foundered at Long Point.

Hundreds of lives have been lost in these waters and in 1880 alone 240 seamen died. Casualties were highest during the time of wooden sailing vessels.

From 1819 to 1826 one of five lifesaving stations on the Great Lakes was on the point.

Ships have been lost without a trace, residents say. Winds and waves cause the sand to drift so fast that large schooners appear in less than 24 hours.

The first wreck was the Atlantic, carrying passengers, which disappeared in 1779 off the point.

A British schooner sailing during the War of 1812 disappeared at the point without survivors.

The Atlantic, a schooner from Buffalo, N.Y., collided with the Gladiator on Aug. 19, 1853, and sank in 162 feet of water taking 300 passengers and 19 crew with it. The money was later recovered.

Following the disaster of the Marquette Bessemer on Dec. 2, 1909, one of the lifeboats was found with nine frozen, life-belted bodies aboard. A year later the body of the captain, Robert McLeod of Kincardine, Ont., floated ashore.

Other ships that sank include the Glad Tiding from Detroit, on Oct. 31, 1870; the Fenton of Wallaceburg, Ont., on Sept. 29, 1872; the Miami, N.C. West, Francis Falcour and the Wild Rover, all U.S. ships lost in 1874.

Abigail Becker lived on the point when its last schooner foundered and came aground about a mile from her cabin during the night of Nov. 26, 1854.

Members of the crew lashed themselves to the ship's mast and were hoping to survive the night.

When Mrs. Becker saw the ship the last morning she urged the sailors to come ashore. The captain went first and almost drowned in the icy water. Where the same icy waters hit Mrs. Becker walked out shoulder deep and probably happened when the mate of the ship attempted to reach shore. Later the sailors learned that Mrs. Becker had drowned.

She received many awards for her heroic acids, including the Royal Humane Society medal. Also King Edward VII visited her at Long Point.

Not all the shipwrecks at Long Point ended in total disaster. When the City of Dresden sank Nov. 18, 1922, its illegal cargo of $60,000 worth of liquor was salvaged by area people. Captain J. B. McQuoon was afraid his rum-running trade would be discovered by the authorities so he had no objection to the people's help in taking the cargo.

The officials at nearby Simcoe, Ont., did not learn about the episode until the beach was cleaned up. Telephone lines had been mysteriously cut.

Swinging Room Really Swings

LONDON (Reuts) — When the walls start closing in and you feel yourself swaying uncontrollably, and you haven't had a drink all day, there might still be a rational explanation.

You may be in the "swinging room" at Edinburgh University.

At first glance this room appears normal, but a closer look will show that the walls don't quite touch the floor. In fact, the room is a hollowness box, suspended from the ceiling by ropes.

And it has a serious scientific purpose — to enable psychologists to play visual tricks on the occupants — to find out how our sense of balance and movement is influenced by what we see.

A sober person can stand in the room without any trouble, but when it swings forward, he will immediately sway or lunge in the same direction.

Moving the room one way gives him visual information that he is swaying the opposite way and so he corrects and sways or falls with the room," said lecturer David Lee, who heads the psychology department's research team.

"It's a very strange experience," Lee said. "And even knowing what the situation is doesn't help.

"Some people find it amusing, others come out saying they can't stand it any more. Sometimes they suffer from motion sickness. One woman been vomited afterwards."

Lee said about 100 people had participated in the experiments. In one, a student stood balancing on a wooden beam, the room was moved less than the width of a man's finger nail.

and the student immediately fell from the beam.

"The person in the room becomes a 'visual puppet,'" Lee said. "We can pull him around as we want, without touching him."

The sensations are caused by the conflict between the way one sees and the way one feels. The psychologist now is starting more sophisticated tests on the phenomenon.

He is using a spherical room with a treadmill-type floor, and a circular projection screen all around the walls on which patterns and films can be flashed.

"We'll completely control the occupant's visual world and all the same monitor his muscles. He can jog on the spot, with images flashing past; a slight tilt in the images—and he'll stumble."

The findings may prove useful in designing equipment for the blind and in finding solutions to some traffic problems caused by motorists misjudging distance when braking or following another car.

Bike on Deck

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The deck of the Cassiopeia, a large Swedish ore carrier docked here, is so long that some crew members use bicycles to get from one end to the other. The ship is, 72 feet long and 122 feet wide so that three rows of 30 end-to-end immic courts would almost blanket the deck.

TV Harts Canadian Dialects

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians may only 45 of the 110 different sounds they are capable of making, says Jack Chambers, a linguistics professor at University of Toronto.

The influence of television is destroying many distinctive dialects in Canada, he said, because it exposes viewers to so broken English that goes straight across the country and is closely related to Midland American," a dialect that is traced back to the United Empire Loyalists.

Mr. Chambers, who begins teaching linguistics because he was dismayed at the disregard for the English language in literature, said interest in his subject is growing. At present, approximately 900 students attend his classes.

"I decided to study languages because I felt I needed the tool for looking at literature precisely," said Mr. Chambers, who previously studied English literature.

He said few Canadians know how varied the English language is in Canada and it is important that different dialects be preserved because "a dialect is more colorful and interesting and it gives an area a sense of community."

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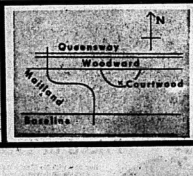

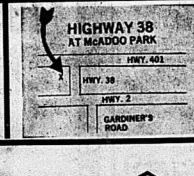

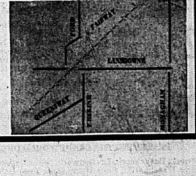

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Stanfield Defends His Position on Guidelines

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Stanfield told 1,300 Progressive Conservative party faithful Wednesday night that he has no intention of giving the Liberal government a blank cheque when it comes to its proposals for selective wage and price controls.

Mr. Stanfield told the party fund-raising dinner gathering — termed by a party official as his last major political speech before he steps down as national leader — that the controls bill being introduced in Parliament and what the government has been talking about are two different things.

He charged that if and when the bill is passed the government can bring in whatever kind of controls program it chooses.

"The controls program being talked about today is not the bill," Mr. Stanfield said. "The bill strictly deals with sweeping powers and the government is seeking parliamentary approval for these powers. So what amounts to an open-ended basis."

Mr. Stanfield charged that a year from now, with no reference to Parliament and no open committee consideration, the government could drastically change its guideline to something nothing like the one being introduced today.

The powers being asked for under Bill C-73 (the wage-and price-control bill) should only be granted for a limited time, he said.

The party leader said that he was the first to propose the need for short-term controls to break inflation.

"We still stand by this need. This is quite a different thing from a longer-term income policy which attempts to contain the rate of inflation through an institutionalized process of government intervention."

Controls, he said, can only be used as a short-term measure to dampen inflation psychology. They lose their effectiveness as a cold-shower technique after about six years, he said.

After talking about the wage and price controls, Mr. Stanfield turned to the question of leadership. In the gathering there were about six declared candidates who will be seeking to replace Mr. Stanfield at the leadership convention in Ottawa in February.

"The party can win the next election or it can fall apart after the convention," he said.

Mr. Stanfield did not give a hint as to whom he would like to see take over his job but said that "every leader needs a team and every team needs a leader."

The $125-a-plate dinner was attended by Premier Davis and John Robarts, former Ontario premier.

Gifts Cost

LONDON (CP) — Gifts have cost Bedfordshire ratepayers more than $10,000 on items ranging from watches to portable television sets for staff who have worked for the council for 25 years or more. So far this year the first year the scheme has been operated, 275 council men and women have received the gifts.

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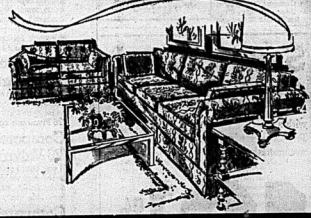

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Richardson Says Forces To Stay at 78,000 People

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Wednesday the size of the Canadian Armed Forces will remain at 78,000 and it will not be increased, to provide more men for United Nations peace-keeping.

The minister said there are no immediate plans to close bases and, at any rate, bases will not be closed to accommodate the needs of peace-keeping.

He said he will make some consolidation recommendations to cabinet in a matter of months. But he would not say whether this would involve base closure.

The minister was responding to questions inside and outside the Commons about remarks made Tuesday by Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of defence staff.

The general told a Commons committee that since he was appointed his staff has stabilized at 78,000 but he could use another 1,500 or so men because of the strains of peacekeeping.

He also told a reporter he might put the men by trimming expenditures elsewhere and hinted that that trimming might come through base closure.

The possibility of base closure was raised Wednesday by Angus MacLean (PC—Malpeque) who was concerned about the base at Summerside, P.E.I., and also from Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East).

Provinces Recommend Plan To Regulate Land Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial committee has recommended a series of measures to regulate land purchases by foreigners.

A report tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau said foreign land buyers are not yet a problem in all areas but that most provinces want the means to control them if necessary.

So far, only Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan have legislation restricting the sale of private land to aliens or non-residents, the report says.

It was prepared by the instructions of the prime minister and provincial premiers, and completed more than a year ago.

Adequate statistics on foreign land ownership are unavailable, but Prince Edward Island appears to be the most vulnerable because of its recreational and tourist attractions, the report suggests.

An estimated 6.3 per cent of all available land and 11.3 per cent of total shore frontage is owned by non-residents—people who reside outside the province, it says.

Despite restrictions, land owned by outsiders will rise to 8.7 per cent by the year 2000 if current trends continue, it forecasts. Non-residents would own half the province by 2000 if no regulation existed.

The document recommends "some delegation of administrative authority" by Ottawa to the provinces over "acquisitions of land by aliens."

This could be done through the Citizenship Act by giving provincial cabinets the power to decide who is eligible to buy land, it says.

Federal officials on the committee asked that no restrictions be placed on Canadian residents from one province buying land in another. But Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan disagreed.

The document says control proposals that could be implemented vary and could take the form of:

—Laws affecting access to prime recreational areas.

—Expropriation and tax laws to discourage outside purchases and protect local owners from higher taxes caused by increases in property value due to the extent of outside ownership.

—Tougher maintenance standards for outside land owners and restrictions on corporate holdings.

—Harsher zoning rules and strict disclosure laws to determine the residence and citizenship of land buyers.

NDP Accuses Bell Of Bad Accounting

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party accused Bell Canada of practicing highly-dubious accounting procedures and urged the Canadian transport commission Wednesday to reject Bell's request for $113 million in rate increases.

The NDP also renewed a long-standing party demand that the government nationalize the shareholder-owned telephone company.

Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) told a commission hearing on Bell's rate increase application the company has failed to prove a need for any of the higher rates contained in the application.

He called on the federal regulatory agency to "unconditionally dismiss the application as unacceptable" and to order Bell to put a freeze on outside investments and advertising.

Mr. Symes appeared for the NDP during the fifth week of public hearings on Bell's request for a package of higher rates that if approved by the commission, include a 15-per-cent increase in basic monthly residential and business telephone charges, a range of higher long-distance tolls, a 10-per-cent increase in some parts of the charges and a $10 charge for suspending service, changing telephone numbers at the request of customers and removing listings from the directory.

The increases would affect 4.5 million Bell subscribers in Central and Northern Canada.

He said Bell's estimate of an extra $113 million in increased costs this year is "totally unrealistic" because it does not take into account the recent increases in wages and price restraints which have put a 10-per-cent limit on wage increases for Bell's 68,000 employees.

He said Bell should be ordered to discontinue all advertising because the utility has no competition.

Danson Goes to B.C. To Investigate Site

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson plans to go to Vancouver next week to deal personally with local opposition to the latest threat to the United Nations-sponsored Habitat conference.

Mr. Danson said outside the Commons that Vancouver will not be an "armed camp, as the mayor of Vancouver suggests," during the Habitat conference next June, despite the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). He reaffirmed federal support for the UN meeting.

"I expect I will go out next week to speak with city council because I think there has been a lack of proper political communication. I must take responsibility for that."

Vancouver city council voted Tuesday to ask the federal government to cancel the Habitat conference.

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips said there would be turbulence if the conference was held and he condemned the recent UN resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism.

Mr. Danson echoed External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's comment in the Commons Wednesday that the circumstances surrounding the Habitat conference are different from the UN crime conference which was moved to Geneva from Toronto this summer following an unsuccessful bid for postponement by Canada.

Mr. Danson, the only Jewish member of the federal cabinet, said there has been no formal objection to the conference by the Jewish community.

Former Toronto mayor Phil Givens, a member of the Ontario legislature and a Jew, has spoken out strongly on the issue. Mr. Danson had this comment: "He wasn't speaking for the leaders of the community, I can assure you."

In the Commons, Mr. Danson answered Peter Bawden (PC—Calgary South) that the government is giving no financial assistance to PLO representatives to attend the Vancouver conference.

Earlier Wednesday, he expressed surprise at the Vancouver decision. Only recently Mrs. Phillips was pressing the government for assurance the conference would go ahead he said.

"He had written a letter to secretary-general of the conference indicating full support," Mr. Danson said to reporters.

Mr. Danson said the official Habitat conference will attract 3,000 representatives from 140 nations and a parallel conference of non-governmental groups will be host to 8,000 to 10,000 people.

The government is investing about $12 million directly in organizing the conference, he said.

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Meeting Set with Province on Hillcrest Sewer Service Cost

The Queen's Park meeting long-sought by local politicians over the Hillcrest sewer continuation has finally been arranged.

Both Hugh O'Neill, MPP Quinte, and Mayor Ben Corks will meet Dec. 3 with Environment Minister George Kerr.

The meeting follows several weeks of correspondence between the two, which has sought a ministry review of a decision refusing provincial aid to ease the high Hillcrest taxes caused by sanitary sewer services.

Mr. O'Neil sounded an optimistic note over the ministry's consent to the meeting.

"I'm very pleased the minister has agreed . . . ," he said. "Although I've already provided him with considable background . . . I feel sure that Mayor Corks and I will be able to clarify many aspects."

He said they will "underline the vital importance of the Hillcrest subdivision to the community — and the great need to relieve the tremendous tax burden resulting from the installation of these services".

Mr. O'Neil said a "very strong case" could be made for giving Hillcrest help "which is so badly needed."

"Personally," he added, "I am very hopeful that we shall have a successful outcome to our meeting with the minister."

Also waiting the outcome of the meeting are Hillcrest householders between College and Byron streets who have yet to receive sewer services. They petitioned council Oct. 29 for a meeting to explain installation costs before proceeding with the last phase of sanitary sewer servicing in the area.

At its last meeting council agreed to delay such discussion until Mayor Corks received a final decision from the ministry.

Liberals Outline PC Policy Faults

MADOC — The provincial government's development policies came in for a double-barrelled blast here Wednesday night.

The criticism was sounded at the annual meeting of Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Association.

John Eakins, MPP Victoria-Haliburton—and Liberal industry and tourism critic—hit out at lack of more assistance to Eastern and Northern Ontario.

Don Mullan, newly-elected association president, criticized the Davis government for not providing development incentives in such areas.

Mr. Eakins said he believed the future of Ontario's northern and eastern regions will depend a great deal on what happens "at that monster of Metro Toronto."

Dangerous centuse about Metro's problems in housing, transport and social services. Yet the city continues to expand seemingly without "any concrete steps" to control such development.

He disagreed with government proposals to create new cities. Instead the province should be assisting the development of existing small centres where a community nucleus already is established. All that's needed is provincial support to help local governments develop services needed for expansion.

"Why should new cities be created when you have existing communities just dying for a little shot in the arm and a little help," said Mr. Eakins.

Some areas classified for tourism also receive little help,he said.

While it is costing money to develop and create tourist attractions in Toronto, other tourism areas could stand provincial government encouragement, he said.

Mr. Mullan (Marmor) based news release writer, said statistics,a project a population of 16 million in Eastern Ontario by the year 2000. But it would only be along the Highway 401 corridor.

Discouraging such development in northern areas and classifying them as a tourist Delegates elected in January convention in Toronto were: Ted Courneyea, Trenton; Wilma Brady, Lindsay; Jo Hanley, Tweedinagx; Jim Carruthers, Cobourg; Gerald Walsh, Read; Lillian O'Connor, Marmora; Gordon Board, Rawdon; Richard Rashotte, Madoc.

Alternates: Breen O'Connor, Marmora; Marjorie O'Brien, Cbe Hill; Laurie O'Connor, Carrowfoyle; Gordon Reynolds, Bancroft; Isobel Slinson, Norwood; Mike Quinn, Maurice Goulah, Madoc; Ron Foster, St. Ola.

Labor Council to Study Need for Strike Fund

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte District Labor Council will set up a committee next Thursday to investigate the feasibility of a labor council strike fund from which all member unions may draw strike support.

Council president Doug Sword said during an interview Wednesday, "the idea will be given serious consideration . . . though there are many problems attached to the scheme."

At a labor council meeting three weeks ago, executive committee member Jack Thomas pointed out many strikes in the area are lost because the unions do not have the money to stay off the job for long.

During an interview today, Mr. Thomas said not too much thought had been given to the amount of money that would be required for a fund.

"Obviously, to be effective, the fund would be a considerable amount," he said.

Mr. Sword said he agreed with the point and that a strike aid organization committee will be formed at Tuesday's council meeting to deal with the problem.

Though there are several "problems" to be ironed out, "it is properly administered it is possible to do a good idea," said Mr. Sword.

"If a council strike fund is set up it will have to be administered separately from council funds by an executive made up of representatives of participating unions," said Mr. Sword.

He said the council strike fund is not intended to be a source of support to a striking union "but ideally it will supplement funds that will work in conjunction with union funds."

Until this point, the only council support to striking unions came in the form of single donations and personal appearances on the picket line.

Mr. Thomas said the idea of a central strike fund had already been discussed with the Canadian Labor Congress and that no one event triggered the move locally for investigation.

"I think we'll be able to get support of the fund by labor council affiliates," he said.

"A central fund is the principle that is strongly helping the week," he said.

Tools Taken

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville are investigating the theft of $2,000 worth of tools from Richmond's Bus Lines at RR 3, Belleville located just north of Highway 401 off Sidney St.

Constable Tom Bergstrom, investigating officer, said the break-in occurred between 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

He said the missing items include mechanics tools, electric drills, power tools and various wrenches. They were located in the work shop area of the school bus building.

Police Warn Stores Of Daytime 'Till-tap'

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie has issued a warning to city commercial establishments following the theft of $20 during a daytime "till-tap" at Rota Shoe Store at 235 Front St. early Wednesday.

Chief Crosbie said two male persons entered the store at 9:30 a.m. and asked the lone attendant for girl's gymnastics shoes.

He said the attendant went to the rear of the store for about two minutes to get a pair of shoes and while he was absent, the men opened the cash register, took the money and fled.

Chief Crosbie polished out if employees of a commercial outlet have to leave the store front, they should lock the cash register and take the key with them.

In addition, he asks city residents to be on the lookout for the two male suspects. One is described as being "about 5 ft. to three inches tall, in his early 40s with a blonde hair and wearing casual dress. The other male is about 14 years of age, five feet, two inches tall, very thin with black hair.

Liberal Talk

Don Mullan (left) newly-elected president of Liberals in Hastings - Peterborough riding chats with John Eakins, MPP Victoria-Haliburton at Madoc Wednesday night. The meeting also named delegates to Ontario leadership convention.

Construction Begins On 126 Unit Apartment

Work began this week on a $3 million, 126-unit apartment building on Haig Rd.

The building is being constructed by Maurice Rollins Construction Co. Ltd. and should be complete by next September, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

Describing the building, Mr. Rollins said it will stand three stories high not including a basement apartment level.

"The main attraction of the building will be a three-quarter acre park which will include a tennis court and horseshoe pit," said Mr. Rollins.

A mix of one, two and three bedroom units will be in the building "which will likely be the largest apartment building in the city," he said.

Rents will range from $200 to $285 a month.

The apartment building will also include a common playroom for parties and recreation and each floor will have an in-suite laundry room.

Footings for the building are now being poured.

Mr. Rollins said the strike of Rollins Lumber Co. workers will not interfere with construction.

Quinte MP Appointed To Study Rent Bill

Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, has been appointed to the legislature's select committee studying the government's rent review bill.

Mr. O'Neil, a realtor of long experience with business offices in Belleville and Trenton, said escalating rents are creating "very serious" problems for many Ontario citizens.

The situation is particularly acute in large urban areas, just as rapidly rising costs for other commodities and services are a matter of concern to everyone in the province."

The government's Bill 20 has established a ceiling on rents from July of this year to August 1977. It also provides against subletting by landlords to get a rent greater than that permitted by law.

Rent review officers would be appointed in various regions, and review boards for appeals against decisions made by the officials.

Window Smashed

A marble thrown by an unknown vandal caused $600 damage when it smashed a large plate glass window, 15 feet by five feet in size, at a residence at 24 Brecker Ave., Belleville police report.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the incident occurred between 11 noon on Tuesday and 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Two Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — A late afternoon accident Wednesday sent two United States residents to the hospital and caused more than $7,000 damage on Highway 401, northwest of here.

Driver Richard Clark, 34, and passenger Barbara Green, 31, both of Staten Island, N.Y. are under observation and in satisfactory condition at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Police said the 1975 yellow Porsche was travelling eastbound on the 401 when Mr. Clark lost control of the automobile and the car rolled 2½ times before coming to rest on the roof.

Man Held In Murder

WARKWORTH — Police have charged a 21-year-old Warkworth man with murder in connection with the death of an 81-year-old pensioner whose body was discovered here Tuesday morning.

Bruce Joseph Chisholm, whose last fixed address was listed as Warkworth by police, was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital emergency unit and then transferred to Kingston intensive care.

Police said the autopsy on the body of Howard Edward Campbell was discovered in his apartment at 7 Main St., here.

An autopsy performed in Peterborough later that day indicated Mr. Campbell died from a knife wound to his right chest, police said.

NDP Member Outlines Need For New Provincial Health Ministry

Responsibility of administrating occupational health regulations and standards must be brought under one new ministry, says Floyd Laughren, New Democratic member of the Ontario government opposition.

Mr. Laughren made this statement during his address to the nominating convention of the new Democratic Party for the Quinte riding Wednesday.

Representing the Northern Ontario riding of Nickel Belt, Mr. Laughren said he is "naturally concerned" with occupational health—particularly as it affects the miners in his jurisdiction.

At the moment regulation of conditions people work in is spread through at least four ministries, he said, "if having one special ministry to handle occupational health problems with the solution, it would be a giant step forward."

If a criticized current government thinking requiring proof an injury was sustained on the job before compensation benefits will be paid. "The important thing is that the person be rehabilitated and compensated while he is ill, whenever the injury took place."

He also stressed the need to "fully investigate" the industrial chemicals to determine their relative danger to the worker before they are introduced to the factory.

"Occupations we now know are dangerous to the worker cannot simply be taken out of industry without massive economic disruption," he said.

Speaking in general, Mr. Laughren told convention delegates "there is a new feeling in the house that the people in the official opposition."

He predicted the Liberal party will face serious problems if it doesn't stop "floundering around.

Torys Select Party Delegates

MADOC — Progressive Conservatives in Hastings riding Wednesday night received a "broad guidelines" about political leadership qualities.

John Ellis, MP Hastings, outlined his own criteria as his constituency organization selected delegates for the national Conservative leadership convention in February.

Some pundits seem to think a leadership candidate should come equipped with a "prefabricated support base" — said the meeting the high costs of such conventions has caused deficits. Aiming to break even for the upcoming leadership assembly in Ottawa, the party organization has increased registration fees from $100 to $150 for delegates, $85 for alternates, and $25 for youth representatives.

Chosen as delegates from the two area constituents were: Mr. Kincaid, Madoc; Hugh Brickle, Belleville; Rosa Parks, Thurlow; Robin Jeffery, Belleville, women's delegate; James Airhart, Marmora; and Steve Weese, Belleville, young Conservatives delegate.

Alternates: Ewart Wannamaker, Bancroft; Gordon Bennett, Madoc; George Ashby, Marilyn Rollins, Ross McDonald, and Stu Meeks, all of Belleville.

No Decision Yet On Cheese Quota

If there is government control over the amount of cheese imported into Canada during 1976 the quota will be much the same as this year's, a federal ministry of industry, trade and commerce spokesman said in Belleville Wednesday.

"If there is a quota for 1976 it will remain global in character based on allocations to importers in terms of varieties along the lines of the 1973 quota," said Allen Christensen, commerce office, agriculture, Ottawa.

Mr. Christensen told about 100 people at the 46th annual Central Ontario Cheese Maker's Association that the decision has been taken by the Canadian cabinet on a quota for 1976.

He said the quota system was applied to cheese importers in June this year after Canadian cheese consumption exceeded domestic production. The difference between Canada and United States they intended to import cheese from United States.

In a separate address, a provincial ministry of agriculture official said the early next year the process will be finalized to compensate cheese makers experiencing losses due to bad milk.

"Occasionally a cheese maker experiences a slow vat or even a dead vat and the question arises Were there inhibitors in the milk?" Ed Smith, director of milk quality program at the milk industry branch of the ministry, said at the 46th annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association.

He said the milk industry branch, Milk Marketing Board and Ontario Dairy Council have been working on a procedure that will involve taking of samples of milk going into cheese factories.

"Then if there is a culture failure you will know exactly who to contact and the branch and the board fieldmen will know exactly what to do and what samples to take to the health lab," he said.

"Claims will be based on whether or not an inhibitor was in the incoming milk, whether or not it was also in the product (cord or whey) and a sample of the culture will be sent to see if it was a strong active culture," Mr. Smith said.

ED. SMITH

More Snow On Way

Winter reared its head early today.

Gary Rideout of the duty forecaster office, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, reported that 3.5 centimetres (about an inch) of snow fell during the morning. Mr. Rideout added the warm temperature — two degrees above zero — turned the flurries into rain.

Slippery conditions are being considered by work crews from the Belleville public works department and members out for the first time this year.

Thirty men began work at 3 a.m. sanding main streets and hills and clearing the slush away, said a works department official.

The wind area was hit hardest. The ministry of natural resources report 15 centimetres of snow fell and flurries are continuing. Roads are being plowed for the first time this year.

Mr. Rideout said the rain was expected to continue until afternoon. Snow flurries were expected again tonight.

Light rainfall began early this morning in Picton.

Picton Water Purification Plant received half an inch of rain has fallen.

ALLAN CHRISTENSEN

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a weekend period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. — a fire in the dryer at 21 Prince of Wales Dr.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8:28 p.m. — transformer shorted out on utility pole at 30 Bryon St.

Seminar to Outline Best Values for Food Dollar

Most housewives find the price coding stripes appearing on nearly all supermarket products confusing, but they shouldn't, says Keith Allison, co-ordinator of tonight's food seminar sponsored by the Committee for Consumer Education.

"It has little to do with the consumer," said Mr. Allison Wednesday. Instead, it is a stock control device for use in manufacturers' warehouses.

The blue stripes of varying thicknesses appear on all products—even a bag of peanuts, says Mr. Allison—and contain a stock number and a current price.

In the United States, the coding stripes are used by some stores in conjunction with a new type of cash register. Prices appear nowhere on a package, but at the checkout counter, a special electronic wand scans the stripes and a product's price is registered on a customers cash register tape.

However, the process, says Mr. Allison, was opposed in at least five American states. Retaining supermarkets to price each product.

Coding, introduced in Montreal, will be one of seven topics to be discussed by a panel of four speakers at tonight's food seminar at Quinte Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

Giving a short, 10 minute talk on price coding will be Helen Gagne, consumer advisor for the Miracle Food Mart supermarket chain.

The speaker from Toronto will be followed by Margaret Seeker, a representative from Ontario Food Council, Rick Williams, Loyalist College, and nutritionist Jane McNicol.

Topics to be covered during a round table discussion and a question and answer period range from food additives, to buying the best food for the smallest dollar, to grades, standards and weights and measures, and to comparison shopping techniques.

Up to the Roof!

Convicts, portrayed by Ernst Kneisel, left, and Peter Kitcher, climb to the roof to make their departure in Belleville Theatre Guild's Christmas production My Three Angels

Audet Rink Tops Field

A newcomer on the curling scene, the Colonial Real Estate Bonspiel, made its debut on the weekend at Quinte Curling Club with the Ron Audet rink taking top honors, Colonial's VI Lodge, green, centre, makes presentation to the champions. Left to right are Don Brearley, Lynne Brearley, Mrs. Lindgren, Ron Audet and Pat Audet. Mrs. Lindgren not only represented bonspiel sponsor but took part in the event herself and was presented Kruger rink which scored rare eight-ender.

Eight-ender Bonspiel Highlight

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

A rare eight-ender highlighted the Colonial Real Estate Bonspiel held on the weekend at the Quinte Curling Club.

Winners of the two-day event had to go through quite a bit of competition to come up with the trophy in the end.

Final standings showed the rink of Ron Audet, Pat Audet, Don Brearley and Lynne Brearley on top. With the win went the Colonial Real Estate trophy. It is the first time the trophy has been presented.

In second place were Dave Lindgren, Kathryn Brown, Rick McCaw and Keitha Christy, who formed a very competitive rink.

The eight-ender saw Orl Kruger, Jean Kruger, John Lindregen and Vi Lindregen come up with eight rocks in the house during one of the matches. Although the Krugers did not advance to the finals, the eight-ender is one of very few in the curling club's history.

"It is very unusual to see an eight-ender at any time," said club member Vern Goodwin.

Hosting the bonspiel was Vi Lindregen, who represented Colonial Real Estate. She presented a trophy to the winners and other prizes were also handed out.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Center Biffy, Roger Nile 2.30, 2.40, 2.80 — time 2:13.1. Blaine Bay, Gary Walter 3.30, 2.10, Sir Robert, Derek Newman 3.40, 4 paid 12.70.

RACE 2 — Dunrobin Hill Lad, Charles Shaw 2.30, 2.20, 2.80 — time 2:09.3. Lucky Ann, Don Wilson 3.40, 2.40. Aries Colin C. Leonard Cardwell 2.80, 3 paid 12.30.

RACE 3 — Lady Ann, Ron Ellis 4.30, 2.60, 2.30 — time 2:06.4. Ms. Lee Mary, Ted Hazelbank 4.80, 3.50. Linda Dooper, John Murphy 2.20, 3 paid 26.40.

RACE 4 — Lady Ann, Jerry Ellis 2.30, 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:12.2. Direct Success, Carl Fairbairn 4.80, 3.10. Linda's Judge, Hugh Wemp 2.20, 3 paid 20.20.

RACE 5 — Lady Ann, Jerry Ellis 3.30, 2.30, 2.30 — time 2:13.2. Meadow Dino, Ivan Fair 4.20, 2.10. Newtown Star, Ken Carmichael 4.20, 3 paid 20 paid 20.

RACE 6 — Fairbairn's Star, Carl Fairbairn 3.30, 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:13.1. Super Indian, Don Wemp 4.20, 2.40. Salgrave, Ted Hunttsack Earl. 3 and 4 paid 11.20.

RACE 7 — Dorothy Adam, Gary Walter 2.30, 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:09.4. Diamond Pat, Ken Carmichael 2.20, 2.20. Dr. Doug Smith, Steve Shore 3.20, 3 paid 22.20.

RACE 8 — Lady Ann, Rodney Fair 10.10, 3.80, 3.80 — time 2:13.3. Belanie Dale, Gary Walter 4.20, 4.80. Dawn Jameson, John Armstrong 4.80, 3 paid 32.20.

RACE 9 — Lady Ann, Ron Ellis 7.20, 3.60, 3.20 — time 2:09.2. Charity Chick, Pat Hunt 4.40, 3.40. Harischel Hanover, Joe Hogan 4.10, 3 and 4 paid 20.20.

RACE 10 — Gaelic Guru, Chris Ellis 3.20, 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:13.2. Dunrobin Lad, Kevin Dorr 3.40, 2.20. Trotter Pride, John Murphy 2.60, 3 and 4 paid 11.20.

Pick-outs — $4,338.

Bowling

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Points: Hts. 87.7, LAPS 0, CP 17
Scratch Team Standings: Pts. Hcp.
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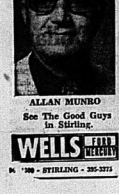
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Bobcats Face Stiff Test

Belleville Bobcats are up against a four-point game on Friday night. They need to beat Pickering Panthers at the Memorial Arena if they are to stay within range of the Central Division leaders.

Currently the Panthers have 34 points on 11 wins and two ties in 16 games. Belleville has 30 points on nine wins and two ties in 14 games. If the Cats beat the Panthers, they keep their two games in hand and move within two points of first place. If the Central Metro Junior B squad drops the encounter to the visitors, Cats' two games in hand would be meaningless because Pickering would then be six points in front of them and first place would be out of reach.

The Cats only meet the Panthers once more after tomorrow night's contest. Therefore it is imperative, if Belleville is to stay within running distance, that they win the big game tomorrow.

In the previous two meeting of the clubs, the Cats have earned three of a possible four points. The first time around, at home, Belleville scored five times in the third period to pull out a 7-5 win. Last Friday in Pickering, the Cats tallied a third period power play goal and hung on for a 5-5 draw. That the pulled the local squad out of a three-game slump.

Friday the locals will be without the services of captain Wayne Caverly, forward Fred Tilley and defenceman Neil Turner, all serving suspensions.

Game time is 9 p.m.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR D HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Wellington Dukes at Bobcaygeon, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Little Britain at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.

JUNIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Ottawas at Belleville Bakers River Hotel, OHA; Ellis Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Minor Atom, Peterborough at Belleville McDonald's, 1.11 p.m.; Memorial Arena; Minor Peewee, Belleville Tyrars at Kingston Township, 8 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Belleville Dodge Lee at Peterborough, 4 p.m.; Major Peewee, Belleville Bulls at Oshawa, 1.30 p.m.; Major Bantam, Belleville at Belleville Kinsmen, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Belleville Tyrars at Kingston Township, 4.15 p.m.; Major Midget, Belleville Lions at Peterborough Petes; Jewella, Belleville Mr. Jim's Pizzeria at Kingston Township, 3 p.m.; Minor Midget, Belleville Lions at Trenton Cinemas, Centre 70 Arena.
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BELLEVILLE SQUASH CLUB
TONIGHT — Women's Squash League, Kingston YWCA at Belleville, 7 p.m.
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SATURDAY — Novice team tournament continues.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Pickering, 9 p.m.; Trenton Golf vs Deseronto, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Jim's Hits Tournament

Belleville's high flying Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles take time out from their Ontario Minor Hockey Association league play for tournament action this weekend.

Coached by Keith Kaine with Bill Thompson handling manager's duties, the club has been a decided hit since its showing in early season games.

Sunday, at Centre 70 Arena, Kingston Township, Jim's looks up with Trenton Kinsmen in the first tournament start for both squads. Game time is 8 a.m.

Oshawa at Rotlin Construction, 8 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink; Major Bantam, Belleville Kinsmen at Kingston, 2.45 p.m.

SATURDAY — Exhibition, Stirling Juveniles at Belleville Lions Midgets, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

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Intelligencer Sports

It's a Classic in Every Way

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Success breeds success. That's the way the old adage goes.

With this the case what could happen with McDonald's Belleville Basketball Classic but utter success.

After the way things went for Belleville's basketball academies at the provincial level in 1974-75 the tournament which begins Friday evening, can't miss.

Nicholson Catholic College Nicks captured the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association A Championship, Belleville Collegiate Bobcats top seed at the OFSAA AAA Tournament before inexplicably bowing to one of the lesser teams. Quinte Saints went the OFSAA AAA route despite an inexperienced squad. The Saints needn't have gone to the ultimate classification, but coach Jim Murray felt the exposure would do his charges well. That it did. This year the Saints are back stronger than ever.

At the same time the Nicks are back more highly rated than ever before and BCI seniors return as considerably strong as ever.

These three senior squads with their respective Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association championships, thereby earning the right to advance to their respective OFSAA Tournaments.

All three will represent the city in this weekend's Basketball Classic. All three have a good shot at the title.

However, there is more than meets the eye involved in the three team's participation in the tourney.

While all are excellent ball clubs, not even their coaches are sure just where their excellence ends. In short, the three local squads hope to define their own abilities and they aren't fooling around with whom they match skills. They're either going to come out of the tourney smiling like roses or looking like dandelions. The competition includes St. Pius X, a long time AAA school in Ottawa, Stanford Collegiate, which won the 1974-75 AAA OFSAA championship, Bishop Gibbons, a tough club from Schenectady New York, Strathroy DCI, which will host this year's AA OFSAA championship and A. N. Myer, rated the team to beat in AAA class last this year.

The Nicks from NCC will three after this weekend whether they should step up in AA or even AAA class ball. After winning last year's Ontario A championship and having all five starters return it hardly seems worthwhile to remain in third class ball. Because they are a small a school, they have the option of playing any of the three.

BCI, AA representative for Central Ontario last year, is also not sure whether to step up a class.

In either case, Quinte, an AA school that won AAA Central Ontario in 74-75 has the option of remaining in AAA erging back down to AA.

Everything gets together tomorrow at 7.15 p.m. on two fronts. BCI plays St. Pius X at Centennial and Nicholson meets Quinte at Quinte. Then, at 9 p.m., Stamford clashes with Bishop Gibbons at Centennial and Strathroy plays A. N. Myer at Quinte.

Action resumes Saturday morning with the finals scheduled for 6.30 p.m. at Centennial — that's the Consolation Championship — with the Grand Championship at 8.15 p.m. at Centennial.

National Junior Team at Madoc

Centre Hastings Secondary School of Madoc has a special treat lined up for Ray of Quinte sports enthusiasts.

Carm Donato, a member of the teaching staff at Centre Hastings, announced this week that the Canadian Junior Men's Volleyball Team will stage a practice session at the school, Monday.

The team, scheduled for a series of practices before hooking up with Ohio State University in a pair of exhibition matches next week, will be in Madoc Monday for an 11 a.m. practice and scrimmage session.

And, says Donato, the public is welcomed to take in the action as the Toronto-based team prepares for the upcoming Ontario Open Tournament.

The series of practices begins Sunday at Charles Gordon Senior Public School in Scarborough and after the stopover in Madoc. Monday, the squad shifts its message to Brock University in St. Catharines.

Games with Ohio State are set for Wednesday and Friday next week with the first match taking place at Stephen Leacock Collegiate Institute, Scarborough and the second scheduled for Seneca College, Toronto.

The Ontario Open Tournament goes Saturday, December 6, at McMaster University, Hamilton.

Taking part in tournament play along with the Canadian Junior Men's Team will be top men's and women's teams from across the country and the United States.

Toronto's Larry Kich, technical director for the Ontario Volleyball Association, is coach of the National Junior team.

Combines In Form

NAPANEE (Special) — Belleville Combines, led by the three goal performance of Wanda Clapp, rolled to their third win in a row and fifth in sixth Quinte Ladies Hockey League starts here, Wednesday with a 5-1 victory over Napanee.

Clapp opened the game's scoring with less than two minutes to go in the opening period on an unassisted play. A minute later Debbie Murray put the home side back on even terms.

From there, Belleville did all the scoring. Sue Morton tallied one-third of the way through the second frame on a play with Judy Rappel and, with just under five minutes to go in the second, Norma McQuarrie combined with Sue Fobert and Joanne Tidmarsh to put the locals out in front 3-1.

Clapp collected the final two goals of the game in the last period and both were assisted by Morton.

The Combines play Napanee again, Sunday at 12.15 at the Dick Ellis Rink.

Junior B Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Wings	15	12	2	1	25
Brandon	16	11	3	2	24
Prince Hall	14	9	3	2	20
St. Michael's	15	7	6	2	16
Bayridge	17	7	9	1	15
Stanford	16	6	9	1	13
North York	16	2	12	2	6

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	16	11	3	2	24
Trenton	15	10	3	2	22
Belleville	14	9	3	2	20
Oshawa	14	7	5	2	16
Markham	15	6	7	2	14
Newmarket	14	6	6	2	14

Does not include Wednesday game between North York and Wexford.

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Hockey Standings

National

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	15	3	2	32	87	32
Islanders	10	6	5	25	69	25
Atlanta	12	7	1	25	77	25
Rangers	8	12	2	18	90	18
Smythe Division						
Chicago	14	4	3	31	82	29
St. Louis	8	7	5	21	57	21
Vancouver	8	8	3	19	61	19
Kansas City	5	12	3	13	77	13
Minnesota	4	14	2	10	63	10
Adams Division						
Buffalo	16	4	1	33	93	33
Boston	11	6	3	25	76	25
Toronto	9	6	6	24	64	24
California	9	14	1	19	81	19
Norris Division						
Montreal	15	4	3	33	84	33
Los Angeles	13	10	1	27	81	27
Pittsburgh	9	9	2	20	69	20
Detroit	7	9	4	18	72	18
Washington	3	17	2	8	55	8

Results Wednesday

Boston 6 NY Rangers 4
NY Islanders 9 Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 3
Washington 7 Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 5 Detroit 3
California 3 Vancouver 1
Toronto 4 Chicago 4
Kansas City 5 St. Louis 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at NY Islanders
St. Louis at Kansas City

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	13	9	0	67	65	26
Quebec	12	7	0	63	75	24
Calgary	10	8	1	68	62	21
Edmonton	9	13	2	83	96	20
Toronto	5	11	2	73	83	12

Eastern Division

Cleveland	8	8	2	61	57	18
Cincinnati	9	10	0	78	82	18
N. England	8	11	1	67	62	17
Indiana	8	11	0	59	62	16
Western Division						
Houston	12	7	1	81	64	25
Minnesota	9	8	1	63	69	19
San Diego	8	8	2	68	59	18
Phoenix	7	9	2	57	74	16
Denver	7	11	1	63	79	15

Results Wednesday

Winnipeg 11 Cincinnati 3
Denver 5 Cleveland 4

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Indianapolis
Quebec at San Diego
Calgary at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Minnesota

American

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	14	4	2	92	58	30
Rochester	12	4	3	86	63	27
Providence	10	5	3	67	52	23
Springfield	7	10	3	62	56	17
Southern Division						
Richmond	10	7	2	75	71	22
Baltimore	7	8	3	60	57	17
Hershey	7	9	2	65	81	16
New Haven	7	12	0	75	76	14

Results Wednesday

Rochester 5 Baltimore 5
Hershey 3 New Haven 2
Richmond 5 Nova Scotia 2
Springfield 4 Providence 2

Game Tonight

New Haven at Richmond

BILL GOLDSWORTHY

Goldsworthy Asks: Who Wouldn't Look Good?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders looked very good Wednesday night against Minnesota Stars.

But then, says Minnesota rookie Bill Goldsworthy, looking good against the woeful North Stars doesn't mean all that much.

"Anyone looks great," said Goldsworthy. "But we wouldn't have against us.

The 20-year-old Trottier scored his 16th goal of the season and assisted on four other as the Islanders hammered the North Stars 9-1 in a National Hockey League game.

Trottier started the season with three goals and two assists in his first game and, says coach Al Arbour, he has been coming along ever since.

"He's got a great intelligence for the game," said Arbour. "We knew he was a very strong kid and I suppose you have to be a little surprised about the way he has turned out."

In Wednesday's other NHL action, Washington Capitals stunned Los Angeles Kings 7-2, Boston Bruins downed New York Rangers 6-4, Pittsburgh Penguins stopped Detroit Red Wings 5-3 in a National Hockey League game.

Toronto Maple Leafs tied Chicago Black Hawks 4-4, Philadelphia Flyers trimmed Atlanta Flames and Kansas City Scouts tied St. Louis Blues 3-3.

Washington's win fell the Stars and Capitals tied with the lowest point-total in the league.

The North Stars have lost one of their last 10 games and 16 of 20 this season.

Billy Harris scored two goals for New York while Bob Nevin, Ralph Backstrom, Jean Ratelle, Clark Gillies and Richard Torrey (2), Pat Partee and Duke Drouin added one apiece.

Washington produced its seven goals with only 21 shots on Los Angeles' goalie Rogie Vachon, sending the Kings down to their fifth successive defeat.

"It doesn't matter who the goaltender is," said Tony White who scored two goals for Washington. "Whenever you get two quick goals on anybody it just

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	18	16	34
Nilsson, Wpg	12	22	34
Bordeleau, Que	6	27	33
St. Bernier, Que	11	22	33
Hull, Wpg	19	22	33
Ullman, Edm	7	25	32
Houle, Que	15	15	30
Hedberg, Wpg	10	19	29
Nedomansky, Tor	17	9	26
Cloutier, Que	17	7	24
J. C. Tremblay, Que	1	23	24

Can't Catch Hull and Jets, Cincinnati Has No Sting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Stingers didn't get much chance to rough up Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday night.

They had their hands full just catching the fast-skating Jets, who humbled them 11-3 in a World Hockey Association game.

Winnipeg's Bobby Hull accused Cincinnati coach Terry Slater of encouraging rough play earlier this season. But Slater said the Jets weren't in any danger Wednesday night.

"We're not going to hurt anyone intentionally," said Slater. "We're going to go out and body-check people, but you have to make with them to do that. We sure didn't do that tonight."

BOBBY HULL

Hull said Wednesday he felt sorry for the Cincinnati players "because they must go out and follow the coach's wishes."

Hull, who sat out one game earlier this season in protest over a incident in a Cincinnati-Winnipeg game, was penalized for tripping after he was twice decked by Cincinnati players.

Denver Spurs blanked Cleveland Crusaders 5-0 in Wednesday's only other game.

The lop-sided win moved the Jets into a tie with Quebec Nordiques for the Canadian Division lead. Quebec has played one more game than Winnipeg.

Anders Hedberg scored three goals for Winnipeg and Bill Lesuk and Perry Miller two each.

A crowd of 5,327 saw Denver goalie Cam Newton stop 23 Cleveland shots, 11 of them in the first period.

Rookie Ron DeLorme, playing his second game after being recalled from Tucson of the Central Hockey League, scored his first WHA goal to break a scoreless tie early in the middle period. Jim Sherrit and Francois Rochon were the other Cleveland scorers.

Tonight's WHA schedule has Winnipeg at Indianapolis Racers, Quebec at San Diego Mariners, Calgary Cowboys at Phoenix Roadrunners and Cincinnati at Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Greys Connect

HAMILTON (CP) — Owen Sound Greys scored three unanswered goals in the third period to gain a 6-4 decision over Mount Hamilton Junior A's in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

Rob Thomas and Bill Brown led the Greys with two goals apiece and Blaine McCutcheon and Mike Hanna got the others.

Bob Wheet and Steve Hazlett each scored, a pair for Mount Hamilton.

The teams were tied 2-2 after the first period and Mount Hamilton led 4-3 going into the third.

Owen Sound outshot the A's 39-27 before 267 spectators.

Play resumes Friday with Welland Sabres meeting Guelph Platers and Chatham Maroons travelling to meet Niagara Falls Flyers.

Ratelle Wants Security

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Jean Ratelle, after talking things over with his wife and Boston Bruins management, returned to action with the National Hockey League club Wednesday night after a course absence.

Ratelle took a relay from Bobby Orr and Ken Hodge to score a first-period goal in the Bruins' 4-4 tie.

The 37-year-old centre, in his 13th NHL season, "wanted to sit down and talk to his wife Nancy," said Boston general manager Harry Sinden after an afternoon meeting ended.

"He just wanted to know if the possibility of a future exists in Boston," Sinden said.

Ratelle had spent his entire career with the Rangers, becoming their second-leading all-time scorer before being dealt to Boston with defenceman Brad Park and Joe Zanussi in Nov. 7 deal that brought centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Carol Vadnais to New York. ...collapses their confidence."

Defenceman Bobby Orr scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Bruins beat the Rangers at Madison Square Garden in the first meeting between the two teams since the Phil Esposito trade earlier this season.

Ex-Ranger Jean Ratelle, assured by Bruin management he had a future with the club, also had a hand in one other Bruin goal. Defenceman Brad Park, "recovering his old support ers, also had an assist.

Ratelle had missed a Tuesday night game, apparently without plan, to meet with his wife in New York and discuss the hockey future.

The Rangers sent Ratelle, Park and defenceman Joe Zanussi to Boston for defenceman Carol Vadnais and Phil Esposito. Vadnais didn't figure in Wednesday's loving and Esposito was on the sidelines with an injury.

Penguins goalie Michel Plasse extended his personal unbeaten streak on Pittsburgh ice, stopping 19 shots in an easy victory over the Red Wings.

Vancouver's Don Lever scored in the last minute to deprive California goalie Gilles Meloche of a shutout in 3-1 win. Meloche, acquired from St. Louis Blues a week earlier this week, and Dennis Maruk scored for the losers.

Rick MacLeish and Reggie Leach scored two goals each for the Flyers, who regained their status as the NHL team with most leaps in front of the idle Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens.

Darryl Sittler scored twice and Stan Weir once for Toronto in the third period as the Leafs overcame a 4-1 Chicago lead.

Only 4,000 fans were on hand at St. Louis to see Ed Gilbert score in the final five minutes to give the Scouts a tie with Blues three-shots rivals, offsetting a three-goal performance by St. Louis veteran Garry Unger.

Tonight's schedule has the Canadiens at the Islanders and St. Louis at Kansas City.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Clarke, Phi	15	21	36
Lafleur, Mtl	16	21	37
Mahovlich, Mtl	13	21	34
Unger, St.	15	18	33
Perreault, Buf	12	18	30
Pronovost, Buf	12	18	30
Trottier, NYI	10	19	29
Dionne, LA	12	16	28
Apps, Pgh	9	19	28

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Voyageurs Fall to Richmond

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond hobbs with goaltender Fernand Marier leading the way, handed Nova Scotia a 9-2 setback Wednesday night at the Voyageurs' sixth loss in the American Hockey League this season.

The defeat trimmed Nova Scotia's first-place lead in the Northern Division to five points over Rochester Americans who fought to a 5-5 overtime tie against Baltimore Clippers.

In other games, Hershey Bears shaded New Haven Nighthawks 9-2 and Springfield Indians beat Providence Reds 9-2.

The Voyageurs, with 14 wins and two ties after 23 games, have 30 points. Rochester has 25 points, three more than Providence and 15 ahead of Springfield. Richmond leads the Southern Division with 22 points, while Baltimore has 17.

Hershey 18 and New Haven 14.

In Halifax, Marier stopped 44 of 46 shots before 2,055 fans. The 24-year-old Prince Albert, Sask., native made 14 saves in the first period as the Voyageurs took a 3-0 lead. He stopped 14 shots in the second and 16 in the third.

Larry Wright paced the Robins with two goals while Norm Talbot, Alex Forsythe and Bob Sirois added the others. Guy Chouinard scored for Nova Scotia, for the first period and Paul Woods got one in the third.

Goalie Ed Walsh of the Voyageurs made 25 saves.

Rochester's Paul O'Neil scored an unassisted goal with 2:23 left in regulation time and the Americans and the Clippers then battled through a scoreless five-minute sudden-death period for the tie.

O'Neil's goal, his second of the game and 17th of the season, capped a rally by the Americans who trailed 3-3 midway through the third period.

A power-play goal by Barry Merrell at the 11:07 of the third period gave Rochester enough of a lift to lead to O'Neil's tying goal.

David Hynes and Steve Langdon scored Rochester's other goals before a crowd of 8,329 in Rochester. Dennis Giannini and Nick Foley scored two goals each for Baltimore and Fred Speck had one.

Defenceman Lee Fogolin, recently sent down by Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, scored his first goal of the AHL season to clinch Hershey's win over New Haven.

Fogolin was standing 12 feet to the left of the Nighthawks goal when he took a pass from Kelly Pratt and pushed the puck past Peter McDuffe at 8:02 of the final period.

The Bears led 14 after the first period on a goal by Guy Gratton. The Nighthawks tied the game early in the second period on Jim Mahoney's man-up goal, but the Bears went ahead 2-1 as Gary McAdam scored.

Fogolin gave the Bears a 3-1 lead before Scott McPhail scored for New Haven before 4,000 fans in Hershey.

The Indians scored four power-play goals on their way to the win over the Reds.

Bill Inglis scored twice for the Indians with Jerry Kemp, Don Selling, Norm Dube and Murray Kunz getting one each. Dale Lewis and Bernie Lakowich replied for the Reds before 1,233 fans in Springfield.

League action resumes tonight with New Haven at Richmond.

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Select Committee of The Ontario Legislature on Bill 5

An Act to regulate Holiday Closings for Retail Businesses

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The Committee will be meeting on Thursday, November 27th, 1975, in Committee Room No. 228, Queen's Park, at 10:00 a.m. and each Thursday thereafter until hearings are completed.

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She Has Support in Fight Against Suspension

OTTAWA (CP) — Joan Wenzel is appealing her life suspension from amateur track and field events and the Canadian Track and Field Association "till support her all the way," its executive-director said here Wednesday.

Ken Tyrg said Mrs. Wenzel decided to launch her appeal after meeting Tuesday with the association executive.

Mrs. Wenzel was suspended because a urine test after the women's 800-metre race at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last summer revealed traces of amphetamines, a banned drug.

The Waterloo, Ont. woman explained that she had inadvertently taken an antihistamine pill the night before the race.

Dr. Ted Percy, the Canadian team medical officer, said the pill, a common cold tablet obtained by a friend without prescription, apparently became mixed up with vitamin pills Mrs. Wenzel was taking.

Mrs. Wenzel returned the bronze medal she won in the race and assumed she would be eligible for future competition. A telegram Friday from the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London, England informed her of the suspension.

"We're very sympathetic about the whole thing and we want Joan in her event," Tyrg said.

"But the appeal may not be heard until an IAAF meeting in April. What it means immediately is that Joan will miss the indoor track season, unable to compete because anyone who runs against a banned athlete risks suspension as well."

The CTFA has not suspended Mrs. Wenzel, although she has been declared ineligible for competition to protect other runners from suspension.

Ballard Not Around Long

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — George Foreman, former world heavyweight champion, stopped Jody Ballard 50 seconds into the second round of a benefit bout for the United States Olympic Fund Wednesday night.

Foreman, weighing in at 220 pounds, took control early and never let up. He had the 203-pound Ballard on the mat as the bell sounded ending the first round and not him down again early in the second round before referee Arthur Mercante ended the fight.

He started off with a series of left jabs to the face of Ballard, a 34-year-old boxer from Houston, who has a 23-3 professional record and had won his last eight fights. A series of lefts and rights had Ballard on the ropes late in the round, and he finally went down from a left-right combination.

Ballard was climbing to his feet at the count of two when the bell sounded, ending the round.

Foreman went right back at his opponent at the start of the second round, unleashing a series of combinations that sent Ballard back to the canvas. The White Ballard was still down, Mercante stepped in and halted the exhibition.

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USSR-NHL Series

Buildup of Animosities? Not Likely Says Morrison

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Scotty Morrison, National Hockey League referee-in-chief, said Wednesday he doesn't anticipate any abnormal rough play in the Stichenning NHL series against two Russian teams.

"Unlike the two previous series against the Russians in 1972 and 1974, I don't think there will be as much of a chance for a buildup of animosities in this series," Morrison said in a telephone interview.

The coming series features the two Russian teams playing four games each against four different NHL clubs.

The Soviet Army team will visit New York Rangers on Dec. 28, Montreal Canadiens on Dec. 31, Boston Bruins on Jan. 3 and Philadelphia Flyers on Jan. 11. The Soviet Wings visit Pittsburgh Penguins on Dec. 26, Buffalo Sabres on Jan. 4, Chicago Black Hawks on Jan. 7 and New York Islanders on Jan. 10.

The 1972 and 1974 eight-game series featured the Russian national team playing against a Canadian team made up of NHL players in 1972 and World Hockey Association players in 1974. The 1974 series especially saw tempers flare and several incidents broke out between opposing players. Both series were played with amateur referees.

Morrison said the entire upcoming series will be played under NHL rules with the possible exception of the curved stick bays. It is expected most of the Russians will have sticks with blades curved more severely than allowed in the NHL, but this matter will be discussed further, Morrison said.

While he hasn't set the assignments for game officials, Morrison said he has selected a lineup. Two Russian officials will each work two games as referees and two games each as linesmen. When they work as referees, they will be accompanied by NHL linesmen.

Marlies' Goalie Decides Hockey Is Not for Him

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Bosco returned to the Toronto Marlboro lineup after a leg injury long enough to decide he had had enough of hockey.

The 19-year-old goaltender from Oshawa, Ont., came to one of the most difficult decisions of his young life during the weekend, a decision that caught Marlboro management by surprise.

"It was a tough decision to make, and I thought about it a long time," said Bosco, whose the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A Series team was looking to be their No. 1 netminder.

"But I wasn't enjoying the game anymore and was just making myself miserable because I wasn't helping the team. I thought the best thing to do was quit."

Bosco was in his third year with the Marlboros, compiling a 4.31 goals-against average in 29 games in his first year and was 4.22 in 29 1-3 games last season. He suffered a severe knee ligament injury in the opening day of training camp this year.

"It was that injury that helped me make up my mind," the young goalie said. "It opened my eyes to the fact that a career in professional hockey can disappear with one quick injury. So why count on it?

"There's no secret and I decided it wasn't the kind of life I wanted."

What also hastened his departure could have been a bottomless 23 goals scored on him in the 3 2-3 games he played since returning to the lineup.

Bosco, who enrolled for the year at Scarborough's Sir Wilfrid Laurier Collegiate, has since transferred his academics back to Oshawa and G. L. Roberts high school where he has "a little freedom from worrying about hockey."

"We had hoped Steve could do the job for us this season," said Marlboro general manager Frank Boucher. "He had the experience we need. It's unfair to judge what he did in those three games this season because of the injury. We thought he could get back . . . eventually."

Marlboros still have three goaltenders in camp—Doug Carty, Steve Weeks and Dave Hillier—but all are inexperienced and Boucher says they'll wait to "see who can do the job."

"I hope we just get lucky and one will come up and take charge."

Five-minute Major Hurts Smiths Falls

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Brockville Warriors capitalized on a third-period high-sticking penalty Wednesday to defeat Smiths Falls Bears 7-4 in the only game played in the Central Junior Hockey League.

Moving from a 4-4 second-period tie the Warriors got goals from Brad Maxwell and Bob Mitchell after Gary Turner of Smiths Falls took the five-minute major at 8:31. Turner had to sit out the whole penalty.

Maxwell scored three times in the game, the other Brockville goals going to Trevor Crawford, Paul Martin and Bruce Northrop.

Pete Hunter, with two, Tim Torrance and Steve Showler scored for Smiths Falls.

The victory moved the Warriors ahead of Nepean Raiders into third place in the six-team league in the only game of the night.

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Herron Blasts Patriots' Coach After Being Dropped by NFL Club

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Bumping back Mack Herron, formerly with New England Patriots, said Thursday he was dropped from the National Football League team because of a personality clash with coach Chuck Fairbanks.

In a copyright story Wednesday in the Quincy Patriot-Ledger, Herron said Fairbanks had "lied to me" and "had a lot to learn about working with men."

Herron, a former star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, was cut on waivers about two weeks ago and picked up by Atlanta Falcons.

"The real problem was a personality conflict between me and Fairbanks," he said. "He was wrong about me and I want to show him."

Herron also said he was "used as scapegoat" by Fairbanks.

"He seemed to blame me for the way the whole season was turning out," he said "Now that I'm gone, I wonder who he will blame?"

Herron maintained Fairbanks said they would discuss a pay raise at the end of the pre-season.

"Fairbanks lied to me," Herron said. "He and (assistant general manager Peter) Hadhazy tricked me. They kept putting me off and when the season started to go bad and I got some more injuries, they never spoke to me about it again.

"Hadhazy indicated the Patriots had given me enough just by giving me another chance at pro football. I was thankful for that and I showed it by playing my hard as I could and having the kind of year I had.

"I made a mistake four years ago (when he was arrested on drug charges in Canada) and I admitted it and I paid for it. But they expected me to keep on paying for it."

Celtics 'Throw' the Game To Seattle Supersonics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Tom Heinsohn did not like the way Boston Celtics threw the ball away Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game against Seattle Supersonics.

"We threw the ball away 3, 800 times in the first half," he said. "We just threw the ball away, that's all."

For their generosity, which included 12 turnovers in the first period alone, the Celtics received a 126-102 defeat by the Sonics. Guards Slick Watts and Fred Brown scored nine points in the last three minutes as Seattle won in the closing minutes.

In Wednesday's other games, Detroit Pistons beat Kansas City Kings 105-94, Atlanta Hawks defeated New Orleans Jazz 113-108, Houston Rockets topped Washington Bullets 97-88, Phoenix Suns nipped Buffalo Braves 107-106 and Portland Trail Blazers beat Los Angeles Lakers 118-101.

In American Basketball Association games, Kentucky Colonels downed Denver Nuggets 123-107, the Spirits of St. Louis trimmed Indiana Pacers 98-94 and San Antonio Spurs beat Virginia Squires 141-132.

The Boston-Seattle game was marked by a fight between centers Dave Cowens of the Celtics and Tom Burleson of the SuperSonics midway through the fourth quarter. Both players were ejected.

Brown led all scorers with 30 points and Watts had 16. Jo Jo White topped Boston with 28.

Beavers Turn It on In 3rd Period Blitz

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers saved their scoring muscle for the second half of their Quebec Major Junior hockey League game Wednesday night before unleashing an eight-goal barrage and recording an 8-3 trounc-ing of Shawinigan Dynamos.

Following a scoreless first period, the Beavers rocked the Dynamos the first goal when Jean-Marc Rousseau beat Sherbrooke goaltender Guy Boucher at 9:17 of the second period.

Less than a minute later at 10:03, the Beavers went to work, getting a goal from Fernand Leblanc. Before the period ended, Ron Carter with two goals and Daniel Chicoine with one put Sherbrooke ahead to stay.

In the third period, Chicoine and Leblanc each scored their second goals while Peter Marsh and Denis Halle contributed singles to round out the Sherbrooke onslaught.

Yvan Hamelin and Rene Hamelin scored third-period goals to complete the scoring for the Dynamos, who were outshot 38-25 by the Beavers before 3,488 spectators.

The game had originally been scheduled for Dec. 22 but was moved ahead to allow the Beavers to compete in an international junior hockey tournament in Helsinki Dec. 22 to Jan. 6.

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of Old Country soccer games Wednesday:

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First-round Replays
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Anglo-Scottish Cup
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Middlesbrough 1 Fulham 0

STREAK CONTINUES

YORK, England (AP) — Timo Makinen, 37, of Finland, overcame an oil leak on his British Ford Escort Wednesday to win the British Royal Auto Club (RAC) rally for the third straight year. Makinen had a winning time of six hours 44 seconds as Ford Escorts took five of the first six places.

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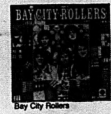

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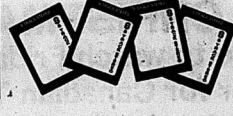

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Pope Blesses New King

MADRID (AP) — Flanked by European royalty and three Communist Marxist presidents, King Juan Carlos received the highest blessing of the Roman Catholic Church and the cheers of thousands of countrymen today as Spain paid official homage to its new leader.

Shouts of "Long live Spain" and "Long live the King" greeted the 37-year-old monarch and his wife, Queen Sofia, as they rode through the capital's streets in mass at the 16th-century Church of Los Jeronimos ahead of a full military parade.

The ceremony, one week after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco, underscored Europe's new view of Spain and the king's hopes to begin moving toward more democracy.

Security was tight. The royal couple smiled and waved at the crowd from a closed car.

Balance Jumps

MONTREAL (CP) — Mercantile Bank of Canada's balance of revenue for the year ended Oct. 31 jumped to $11,402,544 or $1.57 a share from $5,130,134 or 89 cents a share last year, the bank announced Wednesday. Revenue rose by 26.8 per cent to $94,154,64 and expenses increased by 12.4 per cent to $75,584,370. Total assets reached $1,288,162,567 at Oct. 31, an 84.3-per-cent increase from the corresponding date last year.

Will Charge Interest

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Master Charge reiterated Wednesday that credit card holders will be charged interest on unpaid purchases during the postal strike dispute. A Royal Bank spokesman said Wednesday that Charge card holders across Canada who normally pay their bills on time will not be charged interest during the postal strike. However, customers who are frequently tardy in paying their bills will be charged interest, he said.

Workers to Invest

HAMILTON (CP) — Employees of Easer Packers agreed in principle Tuesday to invest in the meat-packing company rather than lose their jobs. Under the measures it would be compulsory for the 400 employees to invest between $400 and $1,000 each—a total of about $200,000—in the financially-troubled meat-packing firm. The move is an attempt by the employees to attract another $1.5 million in federal and private aid in order to save the company.

Legislation Urged

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The Guelph Chamber of Commerce urged federal and provincial government members Wednesday to introduce legislation eliminating the right to strike of employees in essential public services. In a news release, the chamber said the private sector no longer can tolerate the threat of serious disruptions which the country is increasingly less able to afford, the release said.

Announces Contract

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) — The Temiskaming board of education announced Wednesday the signing of one-year contract agreements giving its 160 elementary teachers pay increases of 18 to 23 per cent and its 180 secondary teachers a 18-per-cent increase.

Firm May Close

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Jack McDonald, president of Sovereign Group of Companies said Wednesday the firm may have to close permanently because of heavy losses if the country-wide postal strike is not settled soon. The company, which has laid off 220 of its 300 employees since the postal strike began Oct. 21, has lost most of its Christmas sales, he said. Sovereign, a manufacturer and distributor of goods ranging from radios to cutlery, relies entirely on mail service to advertise, receive orders and deliver products.

Negotiate Contract

TORONTO (CP) — Contract negotiations are under way here between representatives of 18,000 non-professional hospital workers in Ontario and the provincial government. A spokesman said the meeting, which began Tuesday, marks the first time the workers have bargained together for a single wage package. The workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), include registered nursing assistants, electricians, cleaners, orderlies and kitchen help in 42 hospitals across the province. In the past, each hospital negotiated its own contract.

Inquiry Adjourns

CLEVELAND (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard board of inquiry adjourned Wednesday and until Dec. 10 after hearing testimony that the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald is lying at the bottom of Lake Superior in at least two pieces.

Two Killed

HEARST, Ont. (CP) — Police said Wednesday that Marie Morin, 21, and Aline Dufour, 48, both of Hearst, were killed Tuesday on Highway 11 just west of here after the car in which they were riding collided with a dump truck. Three other persons were injured in the collision near this community about 70 miles northwest of Timmins.

Consumes More

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is producing more butter and consuming less, eliminating the need for any more imports, dairy commission chairman E. J. Powers said Wednesday.

He said in an interview after testifying at a Commons agriculture committee that there have been no better imports since the 1975-76 dairy year began April 1. Imports in the previous two years averaged between 60 and 70 million pounds.

Prof to Fight

PROF TO FIGHT

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Marsha Forest, a professor of the human relations and counseling department at the University of Waterloo, said Wednesday she has been notified that her contract at the university is to be terminated. Mrs. Forest said in an interview that her contract is being terminated as of June 30, 1976, because of a judgment by senior faculty members that it did not merit renewing.

Two Languages

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial courts will operate in two languages here next month under a pilot project announced Wednesday by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry in a speech to an Alliance for Bilingualism conference.

Cabbie Stabbed

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Peel regional police said Wednesday a Toronto cab driver was robbed at gunpoint Tuesday night by a man he picked up in Mississauga. Police said the 26-year-old driver, whose name they did not release, was robbed of $20 by a passenger he had driven to a shopping centre.

Producer Admits Importing Eggs

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Joe Hudson, a director of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board, said Wednesday he imported more than four million eggs from the United States this year.

However, in a telephone interview from his home in Lyn, Ont., Mr. Hudson denied that he sold the eggs to the board.

He said he imported Grade A large and extra large eggs. The eggs he sold to the board during the same period were Grade A medium and small.

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—Always remembered by wife Lena and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Detlef would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Sugarman, Dr. Lower of Belleville General Hospital and the ambulance drivers for their fast and gentle driving during the illness of our son, Timmy. Words cannot express our gratitude.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poulet, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Paul Charles Harry Brazeau, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 27, 1975 at noon o'clock in the chapel of St. Paul's and the Archangel Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Castle, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Elaine to Mr. Paul Harry Bulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bulmer, Orillia. The wedding will take place at Calvary Temple, Belleville, December 20th, 1975 at 2 p.m.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Castle, will be At Home to their friends and relatives on Sunday, December 28th, from 2-5 p.m. in the afternoon and 7 - 9 p.m. in the evening to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only please.

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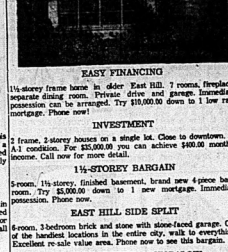

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Convicts, played by Steve Rose (left) and Steve Archer, look at the young lieutenant, portrayed by John Wentworth, who represents the future in the friendly convicts who repair the roof on a home belonging to Felix Docetel, a local shopkeeper, played by Fred Webster.

Latest Guild Play Christmas Comedy

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild has bowed to an old tradition of welcoming the festive season with a Christmas production.

My Three Angels opened Wednesday night under the direction of Ernst Koetzel.

The comedy-drama isn't a study in subtle technique. It's simply two hours of family entertainment.

The year is 1910 and the place — a penal colony in French Guiana where the worst criminals were sent to pay for their crimes.

It's about three talented and friendly convicts who repair the roof on a home belonging to Felix Docetel, a local shopkeeper, played by Fred Webster.

The criminals — two are murderers and one a swindler, repair more than the roof. With the help of their pet snake "Monty" they exterminate a crotchety, miserly uncle played by Jim Alexander and his nephew played by Jim Spence, who were out to ruin the Docetel family.

Iris Sanderson as Emilie Docetel, the wife of the jolly stubbornly honest Felix and Debbie Kimmett as Marie Louise, the innocent daughter, gave creditable performances.

Using line similar to the Vaudeville era, the actors worked hard to make them sound new and refreshing.

The town nuisance was played convincingly by Susan Dawes while John Wentworth performed briefly as a young lieutenant.

Despite a shaky first act, the best performance belonged to Mr. Kilcher as Joseph, the convict who swindled, wheeled and dealed his way into jail. "The world is full of our kind," he says. "The only difference is that I got caught."

The music was written and performed by John Kidd.

An excellent set, complete with bamboo shades and tropical plants, was designed by Mario Vacirca and Barry Howard.

Christmas production My Three Angles. The comedy-drama will be performed 8 p.m. Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 3-6 at Pinnacle Playhouse.

For an evening of Christmas entertainment the admission is modest for My Three Angels — $3 adults and $1 for senior citizens and students. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. for Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 3-6 performances.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (AP)—Covent Garden, one of the world's leading opera houses, issued its annual warning Monday that it is heading for financial problems unless it gets more money.

Chairman Sir Claus Moser told a news conference after presenting his annual report that by the end of the current financial year, the Royal Opera House—Covent Garden is officially known—will be $600,000 in debt unless more government grants are forthcoming.

At the moment, the Royal Opera House's income is from ticket sales, donations from banks and business houses and an annual grant from the Arts Council, the government body that acts as a patron for the arts in Britain. In the last financial year, ticket sales brought in nearly $4 million following an increase in prices. Donations produced $440,000 and the Arts Council grant was $5.1 million.

Moser said this was enough to give Covent Garden, which also houses the Royal Ballet, a surplus of $24,000 at the end of the financial year that ended last March 31.

LONDON (AP)—Ballet star Rudolph Nureyev has signed a contract to make his film debut as Rudolph Valentino.

A United Artist spokesman said Nureyev, 36, would star in a film biography of Valentino to be directed by Ken Russell. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Ronnie Milsap doesn't want to be remembered because he is blind.

"I'd rather be accepted for my music," he says.

Despite his blindness, he has accomplished more in the last two years than some sighted stars do in 20. In 1974, he was voted male vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association (CMA) and this year for Legend In My Time.

Milsap, 36, said in an interview his blindness has helped his career to some extent.

"It —also immediate attention," he said. "But acceptance is another ball game. You've got to work for that, too.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Flames burned through the nostalgic Andy Hardy street set on an old MGM motion picture lot, charging to the ground the church Mickey Rooney attended when he starred in a 1930s series, authorities said.

No one was hurt Friday night as the fire hit the old set on a 6-acre lot which MGM sold two years ago to developers, firemen said.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Friday, Nov. 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Bargains or agreements today will be advantageous to you if invoked. They're in an area where you have some past experience.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) If you apply yourself today, you have the ability to focus your talents toward a profitable end. Concentrate on things that bring results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You feel very accommodating and easy-going today. It will draw the respect of others. They'll go along with you and appreciate even the little profs you give.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Complex tasks won't faze you today; you will mostly problem. You field everything—and make it look easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're equipped for problems that challenge the brain, not brawn, today. Others will find you're top in utilizing the old gray matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very profitable day if you are dealing with those you can trust and with whom you have realized a profit in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Although you may get the idea that people aren't listening to your ideas, they are. They will give you credit when your heads bear fruit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For best results, keep your commercial dealings to yourself today. Don't let others know your financial position or what you're aiming for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ways and means will have a catalytic effect on contemporaries who are around you today. They'll enjoy following your example.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can be very successful today in competitive situations. The opposition will find it hard to overtake you. You have intuitively what power they require.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your powers of observation lead you today to learn what others have in mind. You will later use this knowledge to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Thinking in bold terms and following through with plans you have weighed carefully will pay off in extra income soon.

Vote For Ordinance

RENO, Nev. (AP) — City council has passed an ordinance calling for strict regulations for wedding chapels. It provides for adequate parking of fees and control of outdoor advertising. Don Crallé, Better Business Bureau, says deceptive price quoting and misleading advertising are the two major complaints about wedding chapels.

Ladies Welcomed

LONDON (CP) — One of Britain's oldest men lives in Glamorgan, Wales, has been married to women and the one who regrets it most is 4-year-old Elizabeth Davies. It was her father, who retired after 44 years as licensee of the bar, said that women weren't wanted in drink the would serve them in his kitchen.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Which is worse at a party, hyperactive, "unbearable" or "total disaster?"

Ombudsman Investigates Training School Brutality

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario ombudsman Arthur Maloney has in a news release Wednesday his office is investigating alleged brutality in the province's training schools.

The ombudsman's announcement came after William Brewer, dismissed last April from his job as an Ontario probation officer, charged that staff at the schools routinely assault children in their care and encourage brutality among children themselves.

Thursday's TV Listings

● NFL Football—The Los Angeles Rams face the Detroit Lions in Michigan. (Channel 10—12:30 p.m.)

● Steve and Eydie — Our Live Is Here To Stay — Musical variety hour with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme in a tribute to Ira Gershwin brothers. Channel 10 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13) (12); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (8)

6:30 — News (6)—(11); Adam (3) (12); Little House on the Prairie (13)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Come Fly With Me (4); Steve and Eydie: Our Love Is Here to Stay (6) (9); Chico and the Man (7); Bowling for Dollars (12); Adams (8); Movie: Oh (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Let's Make a Deal (7); Snoop Sneed (8); Bob Cummings Show (12); Hollywood Squares (11); On the Rocks (12); New York Game (8)

8:00 — Julie on Sesame Street (13); The Waltons (4) (10); Excuse My French (6) (9); Carol Burnett (11) (13); Movie: Living Free (8)

8:30 — Johnny Mathis in the Canadian Rockies (6) (9)

9:00 — Celebrity Football (13); Movie: (7); Movie: The Missing Alter (11); Movie: I Walk the Line (8)

9:30 — Maclean (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Steve and Eydie: Our Live Is Here to Stay (4) (10); Sweeney (6) (9); Billy Graham Crusade (8)

10:30 — Movie: Your Nellie (11); Wintario Lottery (3)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimstead (3)

11:15 — Merv Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (10); My Country (3); Movie: (7); FBI (12)

11:40 — Merv Griffin (4)

12:00 — Movie: Scream of Fear (3)

12:30 — Movie: Scream and Scream Again (3); Movie: Hauser's Memory (6); Movie: Bobby's Girl (8); Movie: Movie: Africa — Texas Style (11)

12:35 — Longstreet (12)

1:00 — Tomorrow (6); Mannix (4)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

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7:00 — Magic Shadows: One Million B.C.; The Education of Mike Mekanus

9:00 — Speaking Of Books

9:00 — Stationery Ark

9:00 — The Canadian West; The World In Your Kitchen

10:00 — Marseille; University Of The Air

To Your Good Health

Change to Cigars Not Good Solution

By G. C. THOETESON MD

Dear Dr. Thoeteson: My head quit smoking. He quit smoking cigarettes, that is. Now he smokes cigars, and is quite proud of his accomplishment. The only thing wrong is that he (I'm sure of it) inhales the cigar smoke. Isn't this just as bad as inhaling cigarette smoke? I can't convince him of the danger. — J.L.V.

I have never bought the idea that you can quit smoking by finding some other substitute product to smoke. Somehow this doesn't square with my logic.

There is a lot of evidence that smokers who switch to cigars do continue to inhale, some perhaps without even realizing it.

A recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association confirms this suspicion in fact, according to the report, inhaling cigar smoke may be more harmful than inhaling cigarette smoke.

Perhaps if you can't convince your husband, Dr. Allen L. Goldman says, he should read the study in which subjects were tested for a blood factor called "carboxyhemoglobin." This, when present in certain levels in the body, is considered a threat to health. The substance was found to be four times higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers. Cigar smokers, it was found to be eight times higher.

Conclusion: If your husband wants to quit, he should quit altogether. Many smokers who do not inhale at first, but gradually fall back into their old cigarette-smoking habits. The study also indicates, incidentally, that cigar smokers who were never habitual cigarette smokers do not inhale cigars.

Dear Dr. Thoeteson: My question concerns a douche that was prescribed for my vaginitis. It contains iodine (from the label information). The problem is that a while ago there was some talk about iodine in relation to my thyroid condition. My iodine uptake was found to be somewhat low in a test.

It all confuses me. I am 31, and am supposed to start on a medication for my thyroid problem.—S. M.

Some medically prescribed douches do contain iodine in small concentration. The product you mention (by brand name) is your douche is one of them. The presence in the douche solution would not affect your thyroid function either way, nor would it affect the thyroid medication you are to take.

You may find, incidentally, that bringing your vaginitis condition under control may ease your vaginitis problem. The thyroid gland has much to do with hormone regulation and metabolic chemistry.

Dear Dr. Thoeteson: What is the relationship between shingles and chicken pox? Can an older person get shingles from a child with chicken pox? Can children get shingles? Can older persons have chicken pox? Is shingles a nerve disorder?—L. T.

Both are a virus disease. Diseases and the viruses that cause similar but not identical. There is always some confusion over this. Both diseases are spread by droplets as are colds, flu and other viruses. Although the evidence is not clear, adults have been known to contract shingles after being exposed to a child with chicken pox. Adults have been known to develop chicken pox after exposure to an adult with shingles. Both diseases can occur at any age.

Shingles is considered a form of neuritis, since the virus attacks a ganglion—a knot-like nerve root. The medical term is herpes zoster, from the Greek word for "crawl" and "girdle." The symptoms usually occur at the waist area, usually on one side only.

Both chicken pox and shingles provide lifetime immunity after the initial attack, but neither provides immunity against the other.

Dear Dr. Thoeteson: Eight years ago I had a complete physical, and other than finding a marked hearing loss in my left ear I was told I was in good physical condition for a 50-year-old woman.

Then about four months ago I started experiencing dizzy spells upon getting out of my car after driving short distances. The sensation lasts about 5 to 15 seconds and I feel as little woozy for a few cab-ut minutes. It even happened at home when I get up from a sitting position. Would you kindly explain?—J.L.V.

I can only speculate on possible causes, although your earlier hearing loss in one ear strongly suggests an infection of the inner ear, which is the organ of balance in the balance mechanism located there.

Without such a history, one would suspect postural hypotension, a form of a drop in blood pressure when you adjust from a sitting to a standing position.

After eight months it is time to return to your physician and ask him to investigate further the hearing problem and the dizzy spells. Perhaps you should see a specialist in these disorders.

Sale Led to Study

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says a $100,000 sale of seven mobile homes to the colonial building the Olympic village led to a police investigation of alleged kickbacks in mobile homes for exorbitant prices, the newspaper quotes a police source as saying.

The mobile homes have been used as on-site offices by the developers said the source close to the combined squad of RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police officers who carried out nearly 60 raids Tuesday and Wednesday on the homes and offices of key officials associated with Tecrasan Limited, the consortium building the Olympic village project.

The newspaper says investigations began when two city councillors complained, making security checks of contracts issued by the Olympic organizing committee, were asked to verify allegations surrounding the sale of the mobile homes.

The councillors verified the allegations and made a report to their superiors who in turn transmitted the information" to the provincial police, said another police source.

Meanwhile, the owner of the firm which sold the mobile homes to the developers said the sale price was not out of the ordinary and offered to make public all documentation pertaining to the transaction.

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THURSDAY

6:15—Up With the Sun and Tom Hooker
6:30—Morning Program
7:15—Tom Ford Show
7:30—Tom Ford Show and the Engine Room
8:30—Pat Chinic and Black Chin
9:30—Tom Ford Show and the Engine Room
10:30—Tom Ford Show and Calls are Coming Through
11:15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11:30—The Town and Country Show
12:00—Noon Report
1:00—The Town and Country Show
2:00—Open Line
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell
5:00—The Evening Report with weather - sports with Jack Mitchell and Tom Ford
6:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Evening Report
6:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
7:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Evening Report
8:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
9:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
10:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
11:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

6:15—Up with the Sun and Tom Hooker
6:30—Morning Program
7:15—Tom Ford Show and Company: Today's guest is Mrs. Rose who will be talking about Tupperware Parties.
8:30—Pat Chinic and Black Chin.
9:30—The Tom Ford Show with Jack Johnston. Telephone No. 968-3311 Ext. 25 for Tom Ford Show requests.
10:30—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11:15—The Town and Country Show
12:00—Noon Report
1:00—Religious Program
1:15—The Town and Country Show
2:00—Open Line
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell
5:00—The Evening Report with Jack Mitchell and Tom Ford. Decision Desk with the stock market report
6:00—The Evening Report
6:30—The Joey Edwards Show.
7:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
8:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
9:00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
11:15—The Joey Edwards Show with Bill Carroll.
12:00—Sign Off at Midnite.
11:15—The Town and Country Show

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THURSDAY

7:00—The Morning Maloney Show.
8:00—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
8:15—The Morning Maloney Show cont'd.
9:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9:15—The Morning Maloney Show.
10:00—The Crazy Crazy Show.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Noon Report.
12:15—The Fresh Crazy Show.
1:00—Religious Program.
1:15—The Fresh Crazy Show.
2:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3:00—The Fresh Crazy Show.
4:00—Turn Out Charlie.
11:00—The Eleven O'Rock Report.
11:15—The Listening Music.
12:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:00—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
8:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9:15—The Martin Maloney Show.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—The Crazy Crazy Show.
11:00—The Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Noon Report.
12:15—Turn Out Charlie.
1:00—Religious Program.
1:15—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
2:00—The Art Watkins Show.
3:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4:00—Turn Out Charlie.
5:00—Weather and Sports.
6:15—Train and Bus Report.
7:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
8:00—Themes and Variations.
10:00—The Art Watkins Show.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.
12:00—Sign Off.

One Price System Needed by 1976

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces will have to decide whether to stick to a one-price system for domestic oil before negotiations open early next year on new increases, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

The question of price freezes imposed by some provinces this year would have to be ironed out before the haggling starts on how much prices will go up when the present agreement runs out June 30, he said.

Domestic oil prices went up by a barrel from $8.50 on July 1 following an agreement reached by Ottawa and Alberta. But freezes imposed by Ontario and Manitoba delayed the increases in their provinces until mid-November.

In addition, British Columbia and Nova Scotia forced the oil companies to go before regulatory boards to justify the increases, finally allowing them less than the 5.4 cents a gallon obtained in the other provinces.

"The provinces have got to realize that the companies need the price increases to pay for additional exploration needed to find oil for the country," the minister told the Commons resources committee.

He said most of the increases expected July 1 should go to the companies. In recent years, the oil industry has complained that revenues of 50 cents a barrel went to governments in taxes and royalties.

But he added the additional money would be provided "on the clear understanding that it will be spent in Canada on exploration and pipelines to carry oil and gas."

Companies would be monitored closely by the government and if the money was not being spent as anticipated, "other measures would be taken."

Parents May Pray

LONDON (CP) — Children have caused damage estimated at thousands of pounds at Chiltern district council's estate in Buckinghamshire and parents may have to pay for their children's vandalism, Council is considering the idea following a complaint by Mrs. Ann Woodburn of the Federation of Chiltern Tenants Associations.

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All in The Family's Jean Stapleton will play Eleanor Roosevelt in a special to be televised early in the new year.

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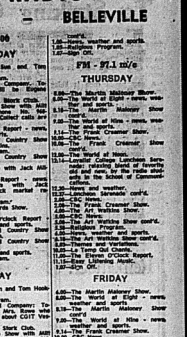

French Post Office Is Sharp Contrast To Striking Canadian Counterpart

PARIS (CP) — While Canadians wrestle with postal strikes and post-office workers balk at automation, the postal system of France offers a study in contrasts.

A new postal code is being used by 18 million out of the population, says Jean Decoux, a senior official with the government's Postes, Telephones et Telecommunications—known universally as "les PTT."

And a recent survey by the PTT found that 87 per cent of those questioned believe postal workers in France are competent while 70 per cent regard the mail service as "well-organized."

Small wonder, when the French are treated to twice-daily mail delivery in most urban centres and a letter posted at one end of France can be routinely delivered to an address at the other end of the country the next day.

Behind the efficiency of delivery is the PTT's private fleet of 21 aircraft, which criss-cross France every weekday night, channelling mail to central distribution points for local processing.

When the PTT began its projected 12-year program to introduce major technological change in mail processing in 1974, the government was greeted with a six-week strike.

Since then, the government has held information meetings with the three main unions involved, started a campaign to keep postal workers abreast of changes and broadcast its public information program.

The 1974 strike also resulted in the replacement of Pierre Laking by Aymar Achille-Fould as minister responsible for the PTT.

The government has provided the unions with assurances that automation won't mean layoffs. While the number of workers involved in sorting is expected to decline to about 25,000 from the current 30,000 by 1985, the reduction will be effected through normal retirements and attrition.

Having decided not to fight automation, postal workers have focused their attention on the salaries and working conditions—neither of them enviable by Canadian standards.

The postal unions have begun a series of work stoppages and slowdowns to back their insistence on a reduction in the current work week of 41 hours spread over 5½ days.

Salaries are pegged to a system which takes into account whether a worker is married and how many children he must support.

A single postman starts at the equivalent of $400 a month, with another $30 added for "risks of the trade"—dogs and bad weather are included—and about $430 a year in bonuses. A married postman with two children gets about $530 and extras.

After 15 years, the single postman would be earning $550 and after 28 years $600. At the lowest rate, however, the single worker's income tax would be only about $650.

PTT officials report that postal workers turn to that line of work mainly because of declining job opportunities in the rural regions from which most of them come. A substantial number insist on working in their native regions.

And public respect for the postal service is reflected in the fact that postmen—at least the older ones—express pride in their distinctive uniforms.

If the postal system is envied by Canadian standards, few in France would make the same claim for the telephone system, which the PTT also administers.

Local calls continually go astray. Public telephones often cannot be operated without the tokens known as "jetons"—and tokens are not always available.

Long-distance calls can be great moves transmuted, with hours-long waits for a connection even to a country as close as England.

The waiting period for installation of a private telephone in a French home can be two years or longer. Influence and even bribes are widely believed to play a role in getting an exclusive phone connection.

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Postal Conflicts Narrowed Down

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The record-long national postal strike appears destined to last at least one more week and will, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey at home in Montreal until Monday, says.

Both sides jockeyed all day Thursday—the 28th day of the strike—but were unable to agree on ground rules that would allow them to meet for the first direct negotiations since Nov. 4.

Resuming negotiations during the weekend, Mr. Mackasey said, would be "inconvenient but not impossible."

Paul Mitchell, spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPE); said the union had decided "there would be nothing to say publicly until Friday at the earliest."

Mr. Mitchell said the national executive would remain in Ottawa today in an attempt to decide on a reply to a post office offer delivered Thursday.

A post office spokesman said that offer outlined the three areas where the post office was willing to bargain—equal wage status for part-time workers with full-time workers, injury compensation and reclassification of mail handlers.

Mr. Mackasey said outside the Commons that "the issues have been narrowed down to one or two clauses but I can't say what they are."

He said he was "tired of living on rumors" and denied categorically that any secret negotiations had been going on.

"There are no direct talks," he said. "It's just a ploy by the executive to keep their members from returning to work."

Mr. Mackasey was asked by reporters if he had altered his original offer of $1.76-an-hour increase over 30 months with a 40-hour week.

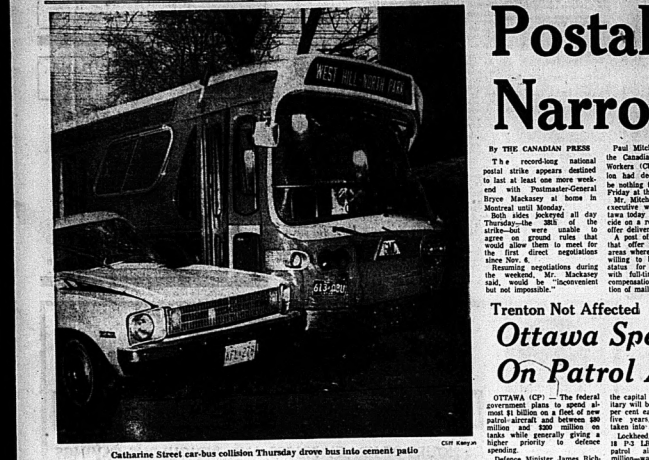
"Don't ask me that," he replied.

Union officials refused to comment on rumors they had lowered their demands for a $2.73-an-hour increase over 27 months and a 35-hour week.

Top union rate now is $4.58 an hour.

Meanwhile, the department of supply and services said Thursday that old age security and other federal pension cheques were to be delivered by letter carriers to recipients by Dec. 11, about two weeks ahead of the normal delivery date.

Family allowance cheques, combined payments of for November and December, will be delivered Dec. 4 in most areas.



Catharine Street car-bus collision Thursday drove bus into cement patio — Cliff Kawyn

Car-bus Collision Sends 8 to Hospital

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Eight people were injured and total property damage was estimated at almost $15,000 in a car-bus collision at the intersection of Catherine and Yeoman streets in Belleville Thursday.

City police said Chung Fei Wong, 22, of 28 Dunbar St., in Belleville was charged with failure to obey a stop sign.

A Belleville General Hospital spokesman said Wong, driver of the car, is listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit with concussion, the internal pelvis and a fractured ribs and fractures to his left rib and left collarbone.

The spokesman said that of Wong's five passengers, who are all residents of 38 Dunbar St. as well, three were admitted to hospital.

They are: Ming Pok, 19, in serious condition with a fractured pelvis and a concussion; Maileund Tso, 22, in serious condition with chest injuries; and Miukuong Ying, 22, in fair condition with a back injury and possible internal injuries.

The other two passengers, Henry Kwond, 17, and William Ying Tong Lé, 19, were treated and released for minor injuries.

Also treated and released were Wally Vesterveil, 25, of 19 King George Square, driver of the Belleville Transit Commission bus and his passenger, Ion Connell, 19, of 19 Benjamin St., both of Belleville.

Police said the bus was northbound on Yeoman St. and the car was westbound on Catherine St. when the accident occurred at 12:40 p.m.

Constable Ken Gutoskie estimated between $8,000-$10,000 damage to the bus and $4,000 damage to the 1975-model Chevrolet Nova.

Air Canada Executive Leaves with Bitterness

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Pratte left his post as Air Canada's top executive Thursday with bitter words for the federal government and its lack of support for the airline's embattled senior management.

He became the second major executive to leave the airline this year. Yves Menard, vice-president of marketing, resigned in February following revelation of a $100,000 payment made by Air Canada to a travel agent.

The 50-year-old Mr. Pratte said as chairman and chief executive at a difficult time for the airline, as it faces rising fuel costs and slumping passenger demand. The Crown corporation had a deficit of more than $9 million in 1974.

Following Mr. Pratte's resignation, Transport Minister Otto Lang told the Commons that Pierre Taschereau, chairman of Canadian National Railways, will head Air Canada until a successor is chosen.

Mr. Lang later told reporters that it is important for the morale of the airline, to name a successor but he would not commit himself to a deadline.

In his letter to Mr. Lang, Mr. Pratte said Air Canada's senior management had faced "unprecedented charges of alleged incompetence and inefficiency," which had not been answered by the government.

In recent months, opposition MPs led by Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) have been asking tough questions about some of the airline's financial dealings.

Mr. MacKay had described Mr. Pratte as unfit for his job and said his "penchant for hard work" complicated matters because the airline chairman did not delegate enough responsibility.

Mr. Pratte had been a lawyer in private practice before his appointment in 1968 and had no previous experience in the airline industry.

He said in his letter the attacks had been "more than echoed by the media," and had been given "some aura of credibility" by the lack of government response.

But it was the establishment of the Estey commission which indicated clearly to "many of us" that the government had lost confidence in "my stewardship" of the airline, Mr. Pratte said.

The commission was created after Mr. Menard left the airline with disclosure of the payment to the travel agent.

Groom Killed By Brother At Party

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — A wedding reception ended in tragedy Thursday when the bridegroom was killed while trying to break up a fight between his two brothers.

Westland police said the fight occurred outside the wedding reception for Robert Lee, 22, and Sandra Nortel.

Witnesses said the scuffle involved Carl Lee, 25, and his brother Terry, 20. It was their third fight during the reception, said police, who were called to break up the first two encounters.

Witnesses told police that Carl struck Robert when he intervened and that Robert's head hit a wooden column. He died at the scene.

Police said charges may be laid.

Today's Chuckle

The real trouble with money is that you can't use it more than once.

News Briefs

Pound Hits Record Low

LONDON (AP) — The pound fell to an all-time low of $2.0150 U.S. today after closing at $2.0258 Thursday.

Full-time Jobs Decrease

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of full-time job openings decreased by 46 per cent to 82,000 during the third quarter this year from 116,300 on the corresponding quarter a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Wintario Winners

OTTAWA (CP) — The winning ticket number for the $100,000 grand prize in the Wintario draw held Thursday was 96304 in series 17. For the second prize of $50,000,000, the winning number was 11365 in series 17. Winners of third and fourth prizes, each $25,000, are persons holding tickets with numbers 92822 in series 35 and 67502 in series 3, respectively.

Police Search for Killer

LONDON (AP) — Police were searching today for the suspected killer of Norris Dewar Ross McWhirter, co-editor and compiler of the Guinness Book of World Records. McWhirter, an outspoken Conservative, was shot to death Thursday night and police said it appeared to be the work of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Program Saves Lives

LONDON (Reuter) — China says tens of thousands of lives perhaps were saved when strange animal behavior and scientific instruments foretold a major earthquake last February, the magazine Nature reports. Nature, a scientific journal published in Britain, says China's earthquake program involves 10,000 professionals and thousands of volunteers.

Discloses Killers

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — After two years of investigation, a coroner's jury rahmed two convicted armed robbers Thursday as the killers of Bermuda Governor Richard Sharples and his aide de-camp in March, 1973.

No More Co-operation

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Thursday night even if there is a settlement of the nuclear dispute with India there will be no further nuclear co-operation with that country.

Tests May Be Mandatory

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said today he will recommend to Ontario that breath-analysis tests be mandatory for all drivers involved in traffic accidents causing injury or death. He told the legislature that the Criminal Code now gives the policeman the option of whether to give the test. Mr. McMurtry said the test should be mandatory where practical.

Cheques Delivered Dec. 5

TORONTO (CP) — Family-allowance cheques for November and December are to be delivered Dec. 5 across Ontario by letter carriers called in to work, Ed Bosworth, regional information officer for the post office, said Thursday. About 250,000 of the 1.3 million Ontario cheques have arrived at postal stations and the rest are expected to arrive within the next week, he said.

Inside Your Intell

Cheese import curbs needed says milk producer. Second Front.

● Buckling up, good idea. Page 3.

● Food seminar held. Page 8.

Trenton Not Affected

Ottawa Spends Over $1 Billion On Patrol Aircraft and Tanks

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to spend almost $1 billion on a fleet of new patrol aircraft and between $80 million and $200 million on tanks while generally giving a higher priority to defence spending.

Defence Minister James Richardson announced the decision Thursday, adding it is buying purchase of the aircraft from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will result in $200 million in business for Canadian industry.

Capt. Wayne Cross, CFB Trenton information officer, said the new acquisitions will have very little affect on base operations because they will be restricted to Maritime patrols, of which the base conducts none.

The minister and military officials said spending on the tanks and aircraft will start slowly as the government copes with the need for spending restraint.

The two projects will get a total of about $50 million in the next fiscal year starting April 1. But in the following fiscal year the capital spending by the military will be allowed to climb 12 per cent and over the be next five years, after inflation is taken into account.

Lockheed, chosen to provide 18 P-3 LRPAs—for long range patrol aircraft—costing $850 million—was selected over a proposal for a Boeing 707 which would have cost more. Most planes will be delivered in 1979.

The Government hopes to gain industrial benefits totalling $500 million from the aircraft purchase but has only $283 million in work for Canadian industry tied down by agreement. Lockheed is obliged to give its "best effort" to get another $385 million in work through aircraft sales. Lockheed, meanwhile, issued a statement saying there will be $686 million in benefits—$228 million of it at Canadair of Montreal. It said the contract will create 2,500 direct jobs, which in turn would create another 7,500 jobs.

Under the minister's announcement the target for defence this fiscal year is almost $4 billion when supplementary estimates are taken into account. Capital spending is about $420 million.

Meanwhile, defence will have to find about $50 million through some economies to make initial payments on the P-3 and tanks.

Capital spending will eventually reach 30 per cent of the defence budget.

Mr. Richardson said the P-3 will cost $642 in 1975 dollars. Other costs would take that to $850 million.

The aircraft would be used for NATO work and Canadian sovereignty protection.

He was vague on industrial benefits for Canadian industry resulting from the tanks, said to be the largest single Canadian military contract in peacetime.

He said he would leave details to Don Jamieson, trade and commerce minister, who is expected to make an announcement today on restructuring of the Canadian aerospace industry, possibly involving de Havilland Aircraft of Canada in Toronto and Canadair in Montreal.

But the Lockheed statement said 90 per cent in six provinces will get work as a result of the contract.

These included Canadair, CAE Industries of Montreal, Canadian Marconi, Litton Systems of Canada Ltd. Bristol Aerospace, Northwest Industries, SPAR Aerospace Ltd., and Hermes Electronics Ltd.

Britain's Medical System In Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Britain's system of socialized medicine faced the greatest crisis in its 27-year history today after thousands of doctors began a work slowdown Thursday.

Hospitals prepared to close and thousands of non-urgent admissions were turned away.

Some of Britain's 19,000 hospital doctors, particularly in Scotland, refused to join the protest, but first reports indicated a majority had carried out their threat to limit their working hours or to put in a nine-to-five, 40-hour week. They normally work twice that many hours.

On Monday 11,000 specialists are to join the slowdown.

The crisis followed weeks of bickering between doctors' representatives and Britain's Labor government.

The hospital doctors, whose pay starts at about $8,000 a year, are demanding more money

The specialists are battling for the right to treat private patients in hospitals operated by the National Health Service (NHS). Social Services Minister Barbara Castle wants them to work only for the state.

Mrs. Castle said the doctors' action is aimed at breaching the government's anti-inflation policy, which limits annual pay raises to 15 (about $12) a year.

The Weather

Synopsis: The light snow or drizzle hitting most Ontario areas will clear later in the day. Northern regions generally will receive some sunny periods as opposed to their dull southern neighbors. Temperatures in the south, however, will be mostly above freezing today, dropping below zero only at night. The North will be colder.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Low Tonight	5	3
High Tomorrow	-1	-6

Car, Horse Collide

MADOC — The mechanical marvel of the automobile lost to the flesh and blood of a horse early today when the two collided on Highway 62 just north of here.

A horse owned by Barrie Kramo of RR 3 Madoc, was in collision with a car driven by Carl Shane Winterburn, 19, of RR 1 Madoc.

The horse escaped serious injury—sustaining a cut on a leg. The automobile, however, was badly damaged and police estimate the repair bill at $300. Winterburn was not injured.

Madoc OPP said two of its officers—Bill Reid and Bill Haggerty—were trying to get the horse off the road when the collision occurred. Minutes before, two other passing automobiles had missed the horse. No charges were laid.

Harry Mulhall.

Cheese Sales High

Darlene Morgan is assisted by longtime district cheese producer Harold Elliott at the once-a-year-only sale in Belleville that follows British Empire Dairy Show. Some of the best cheddar cheese in the country on sale — attracting steady volume customer like Lorene Reid, of Carrying Place.

Annual Cheese Sale Here Sells 950 lbs. First Day

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again when cheddar cheese factories are lucky to live in Belleville.

Some of the best cheddar in the country is available in them.

And they're buying it.

Cheese at the annual British Empire Dairy Show went on sale Wednesday afternoon after the judging was over.

By last Thursday Harold Elliott, longtime district cheese producer, estimated about 950 lbs. of cheddar had been sold over the counter at the Front Street showroom.

By that time 150 lbs. of curds—all that was in stock—had been bought up, and they'd sent to a cheese factory for more.

Mr. Elliott—34 years in the business and former owner of Foxboro Cheese factory—will empty the show shelves of 1,000 lbs. of cheese before the fair ends Saturday at noon.

"That is the best chance you have of buying quality cheese," said Mr. Elliott. "It's the best — and maybe the biggest — show in Canada with the top cheese in the country."

Biggest demand is for old cheddar. Mr. Elliott — helping Darlene Morgan of Prince with sales—says it sells as fast as medium and mild cheese together.

Not that all the cheese is sold. There was an additional 60,000 lbs. of it — in different shapes and sizes — in the show.

With the show sale over, a certain amount of the cheese is reserved — to be matured for a year more.

Course Teaches Children to Cope with Handicap

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Some asthmatic children sit "in the corner" and don't participate in school sports because they fear an attack that will take their breath away.

And that is one problem that a six-week conditioning program at Belleville General Hospital has tried to end, says Margaret Hallam, executive secretary of the Hastings-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

"Some children withdraw," she said Thursday, "they sit on the sidelines and watch."

The conditioning program, the second held in Belleville by the association, is aimed at teaching asthmatic children diaphragmatic breathing and increasing the child's exercise tolerance.

Besides actually teaching the current course's 10 children, their parents are given the opportunity to learn to cope — through lectures and demonstrations — with their child's breathing problem.

Children who suffer from asthma — a form of muscular constriction that blocks the flow of air into the lungs — are taught through the exercises to breath from the diaphram.

Belleville hospital physiotherapist Wendy Sunderland said Thursday, children when they are having difficulty breathing, tend to overuse the upper part and underuse the lower part of the lungs.

The course, which ended its series of six one-hour sessions Thursday night, is aimed at teaching children to concentrate and be aware of their breathing.

It also aims to increase, by means of gradually raising the number and duration of exercises, a child's ability to participate actively in sports and exercising.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Volume stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Oil A 5,365, 24¾, no change

Abitibi 1,000, 2.40, no change

Cdn. Sh. of Comm. 4,900, 26¼, no change

Westcoast Trans. 4,456, 22½, no change

North Electric 5,100, 24⅞, up ⅛

MINES

Giant Mascot 34,700, 1.33, down .06

D'Eldona Gold 5,000, .32, up .01½

Bankino 8,900, 2.18, down .01

Duplanor Expl. 7,500, .24½, down .01½

Lytton Mine 3,000, .66, down .02

OILS

Cdn. Southern 18,900, 3.05, no change

Cdn. NW Land 19,000, 4.90, up .30

Alta. Eastern 4,450, 8½, no change

Numac 4,350, 11¼, no change

Total Petro. 3,950, 4.90, up .10

President Returned

Trenton High School teacher Lynn Harrington was returned as president of the Quinte Liberal Association at a riding association meeting in Belleville Thursday.

Other officers elected are first vice-president Susan O'Brien and secretary-treasurer Lois Scherling.

Belleville representatives elected to the board of directors are: Ted Kelly, Zdenek Evards, Russ Brady, Bill Yeates, Bob Ross and Kathy Brady.

Trenton directors are George Bonn, Gary Birt and Betty Henley.

Sidney Township directors are: Frank Fulwell, Evelyn Geyer and Vance Glendening and Frankford directors are Keith Reid and Ted Irving.

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DEATHS

BENT, Beth Alma — At Intrepide Manor, Oshawa, on Thursday, November 27, 1975, Beth Alma Bradshaw, Widow of Arthur Percy Bent. Dear mother of Mrs. Le nard Yuill (Bernice), Oshawa, Mrs. Raymond (Ila) Gerald, at Belleville. Predeceased by her sister, Sister of Donald and Roy Bradshaw, at Belleville. Predeceased by son Robert, 1974. In her 80th year. Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa. Services will be held in the Chapel Saturday, Nov. 29 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

GORDON, Flossie — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 26, 1975, Flossie Gordon, at Shannonbridge, in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Mr. Percy Gordon. Dear mother of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon, Atlan of Port Dover, Carl and James of Queensboro, Gerald of Milton, Cecil of Belleville, Kenneth of Port Hope, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Queensboro, Margaret (Mrs. Fraser) Tweed, Doris (Mrs. B. Moore), Belleville, Lorraine (Mrs. F. Dendoh), Oshawa. Dear sister-in-law of 37 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gordon is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held on Saturday, November 29th at 1 p.m. Rev. A. Creser officiating.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

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S-t-r-e-t-c-h

Belleville General Hospital pulmonary technologist Elizabeth Gray encourages five-year-old Natalie Bourdrau to stretch high as the youngster goes through exercises aimed at helping asthmatic children. Natalie and nine other youngsters were participating in the final session Thursday in a course to help asthmatics breath easier.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alta. Gas Tr.	13	Domtar Ltd.	18½	Pan Ocean	5½
Bk. of Montreal	24	Dome Ltd.	7¼	Pow Corp	26¼
Bk. of Nova Scotia	40¼	Falconbridge Cop.	4¾	Pitts Eng. C	8½
Bator Broadcasting	7½	Falconbridge Nl.	8¾	Ranger Oil	14¼
Bell Canada	41	Fraser Cos.	22	Ranger Oil	13¾
Bell Nfld.	41	Fed. Pipe (Canada)	78	Rio Algom	28¼
Bowater A	11¼	GMC	27½	Roman Corp.	17¼
BC Forest	15½	Genstar	19	Royal Bank	27½
BC Telephone	18½	Guardian Trust	7	Scott Paper	20¼
Brunswick Mining	37½	Gulf Oil Canada	25	Scott Cod. V Hold.	18
Brascan A	7	Hawker Sid. Can.	49¾	Scott's Rest.	6¼
Canada Cement	9½	Hollinger Mns. A	28½	Shell Cdn.	15½
Cdn. S. Pete	30¾	Home Oil A	24¼	Sherritt Gordon A	18¼
Cdn. Celanese	12¼	Hudson Bay Co.	19¾	Simpsons	18¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank	26¾	Hudson Bay Oil	22¼	Simpsons-Sears	21¼
CP	17½	Husky Oil	16¼	Slater Steel A	10
CP Inv. Pfd. A	21½	IAC Ltd.	18¼	Steel Can.	27¼
CPR	16¼	Imasco Ltd.	24¾	Steel of Can.	30¼
Con. Tire A	12½	Imat. Oil A	24¾	Texasgulf	30¼
Chrysler Cdn.	5¼	Intl. Nickel A	25½	Thomson News A	13
Cons. Bath	5¼	Interprov. Pipe	17½	Tor. Dom. Bank	12¾
Comaco Ltd.	22½	Int. Utilities	10	Traders A	11
Cons. Bathurst	26¼	Int. Pipeline A	14¼	Trans Mtn. Pipe	11
Cons. Building	7½	Jannock Ltd.	18½	Union Carbide	33
Consumer's Gas	22½	Lake Ont. Cem.	23½	Union Gas A	23¾
Cons. Mining	22½	Loblaw Cos. A	21¼	Utilities Canada	17¼
Consumers' Gas	10¼	Mac. Hunter C	18½	Victoria and Grey	30¾
Corby Dist. A	15¼	Mac. Bloedel	23	Walker H.	23¾
Crainboard Mns.	7½	Massey-Ferg.	10½	Walkers W.	23¾
Crush Int.	30½	Moore Corp.	27¼	Westcoast Trans.	22¼
Denison Mns.	3½	Noranda A	31¼	Weston	18

DEATHS

SIMMONS, Venerable William Llewellyn Simmons (Archdeacon of Deseronto) — At his residence, Bridge Street, Napanee, on Wednesday, November 26, 1975. Venerable William Llewellyn Simmons, beloved husband of Mary Patricia Hoople. Dear father of Reginald Simmons, Summerland, B.C., and Hugh Simmons, of Trenton.

The Archdeacon Simmons will lie in state at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Napanee on Friday, from 2 p.m. Requiem Eucharist on Saturday, November 29th at 10 a.m. Bishop Hill and Canon Ferguson officiating.

Interment Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Primates World Relief Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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A bad accident can result in judgements of $50,000 or more. This means that uninsured owners and drivers are taking the risk of losing all their savings and property and a lot of their future earnings.

Uninsured owners and drivers should think twice about the gamble they are taking and decide to buy insurance rather than pay the $60 fee.

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Transition Period Suggested For Seat Belt Law

PICTON — Ontario motorists will be forced to buckle up next year because of recent legislation making the use of seat belts mandatory.

A poll of six Picton area residents concerning the new law that will become effective January 1, shows that the majority of the drivers interviewed do not support the government's decision. Five of the six do not wear seat belts on a regular basis.

ROBERT TOLLEY

An employee of the Picton Public Utilities Commission, Robert Tolley, says he does not feel that the use of seat belts should be compulsory for motorists.

Mr. Tolley, who owns and drives a truck, says it makes not use the seat belts in his vehicle. His wife does, however, when the family takes a long trip.

BUD COURNEY

Bud Courtney, a PUC employee, commented that there are two points of view regarding the use of seat belts. He feels that in some cases use of this safety device can save a motorist from being thrown from his vehicle. On the other hand, he may risk being trapped inside in the event of a fire.

He said that he does not wear a seat belt now and "never thinks of one" when driving.

LAVERNE BANNISTER

Laverne Bannister of RR 2, Picton, a Picton PUC employee, disagrees with the decision to make use of seat belts compulsory. He considers it the motorist's right to decide whether or not he will buckle up.

"The government is telling us too much now," he remarked.

He said he and his family use seat belts in his truck occasionally when on long drives.

HERMAN HAWLEY

Herman Hawley of RR 1, Bloomfield, said he does not wear a seat belt when driving the family truck but added that the new legislation will definitely change his habit.

He noted that he has never taken the time to use this safety feature but will comply with the new regulation as soon as it comes into effect.

JOHN MULRIDGE

John Mulridge, an employee with the Picton Public Utilities Commission, commented that he does not wear a seat belt and seldom thinks of buckling up.

He added that he feels the new law should be introduced with a 90 day period to warn drivers contravening the regulation. No fines should be imposed during this transition stage as many motorists are bound to forget in the first few weeks after seat belts become mandatory.

BILL WILLEMSEN

A driver with Weston's in Belleville, Bill Willemsen, said he supports the new legislation fully and he termed it "the best thing that ever happened."

Mr. Willemsen noted that in a freak accident a driver might be trapped by his seat belt but such occurrences are rare and in the long run many more lives are saved than lost by this safety feature.

District at a Glance

Woman Elected Director

PICTON — Jeanne Welsh Tuesday became the first woman director of Picton Golf and Country Club.

President of the new executive is Donald Cummings who succeeds outgoing president Sterling Johnston and vice-president is Donald Thoms of Picton.

Directors are Leo St. Denis, Ernest Sharpe, Keith Madden, Ray Pedley, William Kidney, William Gallagher, Charles Harrington , Mrs. Welsh and secretary-treasurer is Edith Bryant.

Scout Family Night

The second Belleville scout troop will hold a family night at Christ Church, Wednesday, Dec. 3. The evening — 7 to 9 p.m. — is geared to showing parents activities and hobbies of the 28 scouts in troop.

BRANDT GILLESPIE
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Repairs Now Complete On Burttdale Homes

TRENTON — After more than half a year of complaints about poor construction and structural faults, homeowners in the Burttdale Heights say they are satisfied with repairs made by the builder, Rollins Construction Co. Ltd.

A representative of the group, Jack Rittwage, has presented a letter to Maurice Rollins, president of the company, thanking him for the "prompt attention in getting the problems resolved."

"I am just glad the whole thing has been finished and that everyone is completely satisfied with the work the company has done," Mr. Rittwage said Thursday.

"Representatives of Rollins spent last week at the subdivision checking and examining all the work that was done to make sure everyone was satisfied and it was completed before the agreed upon deadline," he said.

Maurice Rollins said he was pleased he was able to rectify all the problems to the satisfaction of the homeowners involved. He said part of the problem could be attributed to growing pains that the company has been experiencing for the past three years.

"If we know of a problem we will rectify it, regardless of cost, because this is how we have successfully built our business in the past 20 years," Mr. Rollins said.

The controversy at the subdivision came to a head in August when homeowners complained builders were not keeping their word about promised repairs. The Burttdale Height subdivision was built under the supervision of the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) and is a HOME (Ownership Made Easy HOME) plan.

Stephen Lewis, NDP leader of the previously opposition, stopped at the subdivision during the last election to examine the problems.

Complaints at Burttdale ranged from tile and wall crack problems to sagging roofs and basement walls that were cracked and bowing and needed reinforcing.

Because of the problems encountered at Burttdale Heights, both the OHC and the town of Trenton have inaugurated more stringent inspection procedures. The OHC has added an additional 97 per cent completion, pre-occupancy inspection that one builder recently termed as "the most thorough he has ever heard of." Trenton has completely restructured its building inspection department, adding another inspector and revising the procedure to prevent such problems from occurring again.

8 Face Liquor Charges

MADOC — Ten charges have been laid against eight persons for contravention of Ontario Liquor Licensing Act after a raid last Friday at Madoc Hotel by provincial police and liquor law enforcement officers.

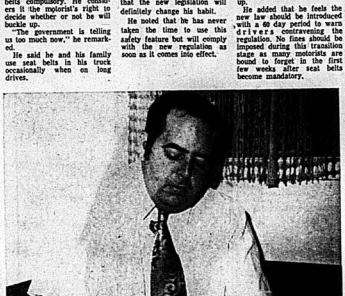
Charged with permitting persons under 18 years on licensed premises is owner and manager of the Madoc Hotel, Joseph Bosnic, 47, of 147 Elgin St., Madoc.

Madoc provincial police said Thursday when charges were first released, that bartender Carl Spalola, 25 of Madoc was charged with knowingly serving liquor to persons under 18 years.

The two men and six youths will appear in Madoc provincial court Dec. 9.

Also charged with being on licensed premises while under 18 years of age are: Scott Alexander Nickle, 17, Dennis Bruce Rooney, 16 Richard Scero, 17, Ronald Holmes, 17, John Parks, 16, and Alex Casselman, 17, all of Madoc.

Additional charges have been laid against Rooney and Casselman, the former for having liquor in a place other than a residence, and the latter for intoxication in a public place.



Letter of Thanks

Jack Rittwage, chairman of Burttdale Heights homeowners committee signs the letter he presented to Maurice Rollins, builder of the subdivision, thanking him for the "prompt attention in getting the problems resolved." The subdivision has been the scene of controversy involving the Ontario Housing Corp., Trenton building inspection department and was a campaign issue in the 1971 provincial election because of complaints that not all the site was poor and there were structural faults.

Police Weren't Aware of Murder When Suspect Taken in Custody

WARKWORTH — The suspect charged in connection with the Tuesday death of an 81-year-old pensioner here was being detained for a driving offence by police in Brighton during the murder investigation.

Bruce Joseph Chisholm, whose last fixed address was the Village of Warkworth, is in intensive care at Kingston General Hospital where he was taken by Brighton OPP after he collapsed during investigation of a car accident.

Chisholm was picked up by police while walking down the road 1½ miles outside of Castleton at 5.30 a.m. Tuesday. Police were investigating an accident that occurred minutes before when an automobile went out of control, left the road and rolled over. The driver was not at the scene.

Chisholm was taken to the Brighton Clinic after he collapsed during the investigation. Police said they thought he was suffering from a heart attack. He was transferred to Trenton Memorial Hospital and then to Kingston General.

It was during the transfers between the hospitals that Brighton police received a request from the Campbellford OPP to watch for a car seen leaving the murder scene. Police realized the accident victim and the murder suspect may be the same person.

Nov. 27 Draw

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FIRST PRIZE $100,000. NUMBER			
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17	9|6|3|0|4	1 WINNER OF	$100,000
ANY OTHER	9|6|3|0|4	49 WINNERS OF	10,000
ALL	|6|3|0|4	400 WINNERS OF	500
ALL	| 3|0|4	4050 WINNERS OF	25

SECOND PRIZE $50,000. NUMBER			
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
17	1|1|3|6|5	1 WINNER OF	$50,000
ANY OTHER	1|1|3|6|5	49 WINNERS OF	1,000
ALL	|1|3|6|5	400 WINNERS OF	100
ALL	| 3|6|5	4050 WINNERS OF	25

THIRD PRIZE $25,000. NUMBER			
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
25	9|2|8|2|2	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
ANY OTHER	9|2|8|2|2	49 WINNERS OF	1,000
ALL	|2|8|2|2	400 WINNERS OF	100
ALL	|8|2|2	4050 WINNERS OF	25

FOURTH PRIZE $25,000. NUMBER			
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
E0	6|7|5|0|8	1 WINNER OF	$25,000
ANY OTHER	6|7|5|0|8	49 WINNERS OF	1,000
ALL	|7|5|0|8	400 WINNERS OF	100
ALL	| 5|0|8	4050 WINNERS OF	25
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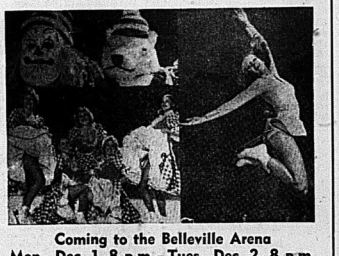

Coming to the Belleville Arena

Mon., Dec. 1, 8 p.m.–Tues., Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

Tickets available at McKnight's Variety, Belleville; Holiday Book & Record Shop, 93 Dundas St. W., Trenton; Picton Home Hardware, 182 Main St., Picton.

Admission: Reds $4.00; On Ice & Blues $3. Children $2.50

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Senior Citizens Price: Reds $3.00; On Ice & Blue $2.50

Hasn't the Time Come for Parliament to Act in Ending the Mail Strike?

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

When an essential public service can be halted by a strike for more than a month, that's an emergency.

Yet that fact has escaped the militant leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the indomitable postmaster-general.

No one can count the cost to older people dependent on pension cheques, to small businesses that cannot survive without postal delivery, to people of every kind who are cut off from news of distant families and friends.

But no one directing the strike negotiations cares enough about such problems to take a realistic view.

The union negotiators have been offered, at least in principle, improvements, including a wage increase of 38 per cent or $1,800 a year, the increase given to the letter carriers earlier this year.

Mail sorters have been promised job security, protection against technological change, plus big premiums for working on Saturday or Sunday.

The government, for its part, has the power to pass legislation requiring the mail sorters to end their strike.

Stubbornly, it refuses even to consider such legislation until "kingdom come" (in the prime minister's words).

Why? Presumably because forcing the union members back to work would allow the CUPW leaders to pose as martyrs and let them come in off the limb on which they have been perched since they rejected the government's last offer.

Those reasons may be valid from a tactical standpoint.

But both sides are forgetting that they are not participating in a political game. They are dealing with a real situation that is causing an intolerable degree of real human suffering.

Perhaps the reality of the situation has come to be ignored because of the gladiatorial rivalry between the post office and its employees. Just three months after Pierre Elliott Trudeau became prime minister in the spring of 1968, a strike shut down the entire postal system for 23 days.

Since then there have been Canada-wide strikes in June, 1970, a wildcat strike in April, 1974, and a nationwide rotating strike last February—not to mention several regional stoppages in between.

Mr. Trudeau, his ministers and his backbenchers were elected to represent the people—and public-opinion polls taken over the past several years have shown a steadily increasing opposition to the right to strike essential services.

It's true that public-service employees have a right to strike—but it's also true that, having accepted that right, they have the responsibility to maintain the service that the public must have.

In the postal strike, it appears that a substantial number of workers wanted to carry out that responsibility—but the CUPW leaders won't divulge the results of the strike authorization vote nor put the government's offer to a membership vote.

The government, too, has the responsibility to do its part in maintaining a reasonable standard of essential services.

The fact that the country has managed somehow to survive other postal strikes since 1968 is no justification for putting the Canadian people through a still longer period of chaos.

Whether an inept CUPW negotiating team is at fault or the book is unimportant. The pressure need to be on the power of Parliament to restore postal service now.

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Classroom Politics

Contemporary events, as well as the span of history are important to a student's development.

Some recent television footage from Kingston is interesting in this context. On the wall of a high school classroom interior were large poster-size pictures of China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Fidel Castro of Cuba, and a third man, with a mustache, may have been the late Salvador Allende of Chile.

These are leaders who have had a significant impact on the events of our time, and countries with which Canada has maintained diplomatic and trade contact for some years now.

At the same time, let's hope that the leaders and trends of countries of other political persuasion are receiving equal attention in our schools — the leaders of the western world, including our own Prime Minister Trudeau, Ford of the United States, Wilson of Britain and others.

Events in Spain too are of consuming interest in the wake of General Franco's death and the restoration of the Monarchy with King Juan Carlos as more than just a figurehead. Will he rate some attention in the school curriculum at this time?

The Kingston school, incidentally, is one which is absorbing some students from strike-bound Metro Toronto, whose parents own cottages in the Muskoka area.

'Ex' Stands its Ground

The Quinte Exhibition is not going to be stampeded from its present location — by the city or anyone else.

That's the message which comes through loud and clear from statements by Belleville Agricultural Society officials.

They cite agreements concluded with the city "in good faith," and financial arrangements including grants from the city which they say, however, are not being made. And far from moving out to permit the city increased living space, Society officials are talking about proceed to expand and an obligation by council to support them.

There is a clear implication here too that such support should include financial backing.

The officials have presented some cogent arguments for staying put, including the virtually prohibitive cost of moving elsewhere, in the straitened circumstances of the moment.

Perhaps the most valid reason was advanced by Society president Lyle Vancliief. He said the exhibition grounds provided a buffer zone between industrial and residential areas.

At a time when city planning should consider, among other things, recreational and open space — thereby avoiding overcrowding and the long-term prospect of problems of law enforcement — this is a factor that should be taken seriously.

As Mr. Vancliief predicts, the days ahead are going to be interesting.

A Look at the Arts

Anyone who has not yet seen the Belleville Art Association's ninth annual exhibition should take advantage of these last couple of days for there is a wealth of interesting and imaginative work.

It ranges from Muriel Andrews' award-winning oil, "Sundown," and Margaret Rickaby's "Dancing Daisies," another oil painting which gained the judges' recognition, to Florence Lennox's stirring "Gifts from the Sea," a study involving the use of seashells and other marine bric-a-brac, to a pen and ink of Moira church by Jerry Stapley and Anton Lassing's remarkable steel sculpture of Don Quixote.

The exhibition is at the Corby library and it forms part of the gathering mosaic of the arts in Belleville this winter which, incidentally, might include tomorrow's Christmas parade in the city.

Whatever the medium, initiative and creativity are the criteria, and the Christmas parade reflects this as much as anything.

It's a good time for all branches of the arts here, for the Concert Association has just announced its winter program too, with performances by the Scotland on Parade group, the Orpheus Trio, and pianist Rico Saccani.

Nothing to do in Belleville? Activities such as this are further proof that the city is not wanting in the arts. Whatever the interest: cultural, commercial, industrial, or recreational, there is something for everyone in a growing community.

LONG JOE SILVER AND HIS PARROT

Legislature Makes Heavy Going On Pay-drop and Union Voting

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Futu.es:

A year ago members of the government took a voluntary five-per-cent reduction in pay.

The cut ends at the first of the year.

Word is that the cabinet will then repeal the reduction and take back their five per cent.

Lord please spare us that.

Give your servants at the helm of government some political sense.

Yes, it's only five per cent. And yes, the members of the government probably earn their full slength and more.

But the public can hardly see it that way, particularly today. It can only look on the restored five per cent as a pay increase.

And what mighty! this do to our inflation program.

Certainly it would submerge the argument of our leaders here that we are in an economic crisis.

Dear Lord, give them wisdom. Please.

Also wisdom and courage about those now getting to be infamous public trade union votes on labor negotiations.

Such public votes have been a feature of labor negotiations for more than three decades.

They open the door for demagogues and keep it open.

There are a good many members of any union who won't take the shame of publicly standing up against their leaders or radical elements in their ranks.

Years ago such Communist-led unions as the United Electrical Workers notoriously made use of the public-meeting tactic to stay in power.

And today it is followed by most of the union leadership—obviously as an easy way to maintain power.

Yet actually there can't be any realistic objection for compulsory secret ballots on any substantial question.

And in the light of the postal strike and the considerable hubbub over this question, the government would be in order to legislate for them.

It probably would have the public, including substantial trade union membership, behind it.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British troops occupied Mandalay 90 years ago today—in 1885—and deposed King Thibaw, last monarch of Burma. Mandalay had been built as the Burmese capital only 28 years before, after the British twice occupied Rangoon in wars to protect trade development. Thibaw had refused to accept the British ambassador an dinvited the French to build a railway from Mandalay to the Indian frontier. Exiled years later, Burma, he came the first former colony to leave the Commonwealth.

1914 — Germany made first air attack on London in First World War.

1929 — Admiral Richard Byrd began flight from Little America, Antarctica, to South Pole.

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Canada's Military Needs Estimated to Cost at Least a Billion Dollars

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The never-never land of government policy on spending ceilings is the department of national defence and its present commitments to buy new equipment for our armed forces.

What is required could cost around $1.5 billion, which is as the military say, a "real park figure."

But it's probably not so far from the final amount. Here's the shopping list presented not only to the serving defence minister, James Richardson, but to his predecessors back to 1970.

—Replacements for the shockingly old Argus Long Range Patrol Aircraft—23 of them to cost about $800 million.

—New tanks. Let's say we buy 50 of them at about $1.5 million each and that's another $75 millions.

—Replacement aircraft for the obsolescent and dangerous-to-fly CF-104 Starfighter plus the C-101 Voodoo tactical jets which could easily add up to another $1 billion.

Now all these replacement needs have been needed for a long time, almost back to 1969 when Prime Minister Trudeau made his famous and still-applicable shift in foreign policy affecting our role in NATO.

As you know this included a 50-per-cent cutback in our NATO air and ground forces which made an integral Canadian military strength in Western Europe into a meaningless pump as far as effective fighting strength is concerned.

And since then, it has been a kind of albatross around the government's neck, but one which so far hasn't taken a large enough bit to remind Ottawa that it's really there.

On the other hand, the armed forces have had to make do with aging equipment maintained within at least two government financial restraint programs.

The first of these was the so-called freeze imposed on government operations in certain departments, including defence, by the Liberal government in 1969 and 1972.

That freeze was hardly over when the international oil crisis emerged escalating the cost of aviation fuel for aircraft and ships of the armed forces.

In late 1973 and early 1974, the defence minister was forced to cut back essential military services because of record high fuel costs. These affected anti-vehicular air sweeps over our Arctic and the fleet manoeuvres of the anti-submarine units of Atlantic Command.

Since then our NATO allies have lost much patience with us to the extent that Defence secretary general publicly blasted Canada for not pulling its weight in NATO and for having a defence budget so lower in NATO, only that of Luxembourg was lower.

The Trudeau government and Ottawa are finding out the hard way that if we think there are only Russians, Chinese, the Kremlin and in uniform around Western Europe's borders, the Western Europeans don't think so.

The realization is coming as we ask for special deals with European Common Market on farm and economic terms and the Europeans respond that a strong Canadian military role in Europe is part of our arrangement we want to make.

So Mr. Trudeau the renowned anti-military prime minister—will have to put up or shut up. And the way the cost of military equipment is escalating, it's time he decides to buy it he will have to work like hell to pay for it from any new European trade.

If we're lucky, we could break even but no better.

Religious Freedom Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am a concerned reader about our Sabbath Day and its honor. Rightly so it does deserve honor and respect but who are we to force this law on someone who is supposed to have religious freedom.

Jesus himself never forced anyone to keep his laws. He asked us to keep them if we loved Him. It does no good to force this Sabbath keeping law on someone who neither respects nor understands the meaning of this day. But really is Sunday the Sabbath Day of the Bible?

Christians are so ready to defend the ten commandments but ignore the fourth which says "Remember" the Sabbath day . . . "but the SEVENTH day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." (Ex.20:8,10). Check your calendar. Is it Sunday? Certainly not. Concerning the commandments which God spoke he said: "Ye cannot add nor take away, break nor alter the thing that is gone out of my lips. My word shall never change."

A lot of people said Jesus changed the law, if so, why did he say none of the law would be destroyed until heaven and earth pass away. Matt. 5:18. For those who are interested a trip to the library may reveal the plain facts that Sunday came to us not from the Bible but from the ancient sun worshippers of paganism and was later adopted from them by the church in the 4th century A.D.

I wonder, if Sunday keepers were in a minority how would they like it if a government law enforced so laying or selling on Friday or Saturday. Lets have religious freedom.

BONNIE CARROLL

Unions 'Greedy'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

According to reports, postal employees are demanding $2.75 pay increase in addition to their average $4.56 hourly wages — and other benefits.

This is fantastic — the nerve to get rich out of the taxpayers money is simply greed. Many of us simple workers will have to work hard to earn half that much. I just hope taxpayers, most of whom are hard workers with small pay only, will hang on to their purse and not be brainwashed by greedy union leaders.

Many thanks to conscientious postal workers who had the courage to cross the picket line.

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Homebuilders And By-law

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Apropos an article captioned "Homebuilders React Sharply to Self-Interest Charge" in the issue of 20 November 1974.

Mr. Reg Bresult and the Quinte Homebuilders have certainly worked themselves into a lather over the issue regarding the proposed Minimum Standards By-law.

Perhaps Mr. Bresult should take his arm out of "mothballs" until the Homebuilders' lawyer "unscrews" his pulpit—it is obviously beyond them.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Seatbelt Mandate

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I've called "on guard for thee" ends our national anthem and also about the end of our freedom of choice. This phrase appears to be the continuous line that politicians feed us when they are planning a new law down our throats.

Such is the case with seatbelts and don't get me wrong. I definitely believe in seatbelts. But I believe in voluntarism for a law that will be as difficult to enforce as laws on prohibition or laws on the use of cannabis.

Don't choke when they pass a law restricting the singing of our national song.

WILLIAM R. SMITH

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 28, 1954

Members of the Quinte District High School Board were told at their November meeting that with the Collegiate Institute and Quinte Secondary School will be completely filled by September, 1956. Since additional accommodation will definitely be needed for 1957 it is proposed to make an addition to QSS.

30 YEARS AGO
November 28, 1944

The editors of the school publications held their first convention in years at the Collegiate Institute recently. Schools represented included Belleville Collegiate, Albert College, Trenton, Kingston, Madoc, Picton, Napanee, St. Michael's and Napanee. The revival of a district school newspaper was discussed and the group was addressed by newspaper men and women of the district and Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO
November 28, 1934

Under the auspices of the retail merchants' Community Campaign an amateur show was presented at BCI last week. Miss Ivea Forster was first prize for a dance number. William Bigsby and Charles Tracey won second prize for an Amos 'n Andy skit and third prize went to the Missouri Mountaineers: Thos. Wilkinson, Ken Evans, Don Grass and Walter Taylor.

50 YEARS AGO
November 28, 1924

Sir Gilbert Parker has had a new work published. It is called "Pierre and the Glory and is a romance of the great I Lasalle.

Bible Digest

By R. R. DIXON

"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he . . ." Proverbs 23:7

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CP News Roundup

Predicts Higher Gas Prices

TORONTO (CP) — A Shell Canada Ltd. executive Friday warned that Canadians can expect to pay at least five cents more a gallon a year, every year, until the early 1980s for gasoline and other petroleum products.

George Bevan, Shell vice-president of marketing, said Canadian crude prices will have to rise to meet world levels in the next five years.

"This means that we can look for price increases for gasoline and other petroleum products of about five cents per gallon—every year to the early 1980s—and possibly as high as seven cents a year if we don't get inflation under control."

Using his figures, this means Canadians might be paying from $1.35 to $1.50 for a gallon of gasoline in eight years.

Delays Switch

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will not switch highway speed limit signs to kilometres an hour until Canada adopts the metric system in about two years, Transport Minister James Snow said in the legislature Thursday. Harry Worton (L—Wellington South) has suggested that the changes be made now because the transport ministry now is changing highway signs to lower speed limits.

Urges Action

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government has shown irresponsibility and lack of initiative in its handling of the mercury pollution problem in the English-Wabigoon river system of northwestern Ontario, Ray Hagarty (L—Erie) said Thursday. He told a committee studying the estimates of the department of natural resources that the government refuses to believe the hazard is real. Vigorous action must be taken. He did compensation must be paid to the Indians of the Whiedog and Grassy Narrows Reserves who have suffered from mercury pollution.

Fined $100

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Judge A. E. Newall fined Norman Henry, 24, of Timmins $100 Thursday after he was convicted of operating a car without pollution controls required under the provincial Environmental Protection Act. Court was told an air-cleaner system and vent lines which carry gasoline tank fumes to the carburetor were missing when Henry's 1972 car was inspected at the environment ministry's testing centre in a spot check last March 3. Henry was charged after he did not make repairs during the month he was given to have the required parts installed.

B.C. Social Credits Clouded by Controversy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit party is embroiled in The Case of the Missing Message and another nominating convention controversy as the Dec. 11 British Columbia election campaign enters the home stretch.

The message was an eight-page telex to Premier Dave Barrett from federal Transport Minister Otto Lang detailing Ottawa's participation in a multi-million-dollar rail expansion in southwestern B.C.

The message disappeared from the briefcase of government consultant John de Wolf, who, incidentally, is a former Progressive Conservative leader in B.C., and a copy wound up in the hands of Social Credit leader Bill Bennett.

Mr. Bennett used the document to steal Mr. Barrett's campaign thunder by revealing the details of the telex one night before the premier planned to.

Mr. Bennett then called for a judicial inquiry into the handling of government documents. Mr. Barrett told him to stop reading other people's mail in public.

Forestry consultant Kenneth Young said he took the message from Mr. de Wolf's briefcase after a building commissionaire found the briefcase and asked him for help in tracing its owner.

Mr. Tryon said he made a photo copy of the rail documents and delivered them to Social Credit headquarters in a plain, brown envelope because the provincial election is "total war at the moment."

Mr. de Wolf has his briefcase back but the circumstances surrounding its disappearance and return remains a mystery.

Meanwhile, Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace said the briefcase mystery has made integrity an issue in the campaign.

"It is almost necessary for various leaders and candidates to carry their briefcases chained to their wrists," he told a campaign meeting in North Vancouver.

Without naming Mr. Bennett, he said the document was used in "the cheapest political way by a leader who then has the gall to ask for a judicial inquiry."

Mr. Bennett said he made the document public so the premier wouldn't enter into a rail agreement with Ottawa during an election campaign.

Mr. Barrett said he wouldn't have done that anyway and rejected Mr. Bennett's call for an inquiry.

In another campaign issue, Herb Capozzi, former general manager of B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League and one of the Social Credit casualties when the NDP took power in 1972, is campaigning alone in the two-seat riding of Vancouver Centre.

Mr. Capozzi decided this week to campaign apart from Alan Lau, a wealthy former Hong Kong businessman accused of stacking the nominating convention and of having insufficient knowledge of B.C. politics.

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Proposals Rejected

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Both sides in the city's transit strike, which began Sept. 24, rejected suggestions Wednesday aimed at ending the dispute. The executive of the union rejected a city proposal for an intermediary to settle the wage issue, while the city refused a union suggestion that all issues be submitted to binding arbitration.

No Extension

TORONTO (CP) — It is highly unlikely that Ontario's $1,000 grant to first-time home buyers will be extended beyond the Dec. 31 deadline, Premier William Davis said Thursday.

Mr. Davis told the legislature that the program has been successful with only a small percentage of the grants going to those buying homes worth more than $100,000.

Credit for Women

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation to enforce equal credit for women will be enacted if provincial guidelines to credit-grantors issued earlier this week are consistently violated, Sidney Handleman, consumer and commercial relations minister, said Thursday. Mr. Handleman said the major credit firms agreed voluntarily to accept the guidelines, aligned to provide women with equal access to credit.

First Chance

OTTAWA (CP) — Those who bought the 26-coin collection of silver Olympic coins will be given first chance at the proof gold Olympic coins, the Olympic Coin Program announced Thursday.

A maximum of 250,000 of the 26-coin $100 coins will be minted, a spokesman said. Reservations to buy coins, which contains one-half ounce of gold and sell for $150, can start Dec. 8. The coins will go on sale April 1.

Considers Names

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Thursday that his ministry is considering names for two vacant positions on the education relations commission but said it is unlikely that the positions will be filled during the current strike by Metropolitan Toronto high school teachers.

Trap Kills Dogs

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Innisfil Township council agreed Wednesday to find out what power it holds over hunting and trapping in the area. Murray Daudman of Churchill, Ont., whose dog was killed in a trap Nov. 16, asked council to ban hunting and trapping. The Ontario Humane Society and the ministry of natural resources are investigating the incident.

Talks Break Down

TORONTO (CP) — John Wessenger, chief negotiator for Ontario's 723 special education teachers, said Wednesday the dispute might strike in January if a salary agreement with the province is not reached soon. He said talks broke down Wednesday.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Pierre Trudeau admire their third son, Michel Charles Emile, at his christening ceremony in Vancouver Saturday. (CP Photo)

Admire Son

King Carlos to Name New Parliament Head

MADRID (CP) — Sources say King Juan Carlos was preparing today to name a new head of parliament in another test of his political program to liberalize Spain.

Top political leaders said the king's selection to replace—or extend the term—of Alejandro Rodriguez Valcarcel might indicate the course he plans to follow.

At the same time, the king faced mounting evidence that not all Spaniards are happy with his reign, despite joyous scenes as he drove through the streets of Madrid after Thursday's accession ceremonies.

Juan Carlos and his wife, Queen Sofia, presided over the official ceremonies with flags flying at half mast for the first time since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco Nov. 20.

The king met with Rodriguez Valcarcel after the ceremonies Thursday, but there was no word on what the two discussed.

An arch conservative, Rodriguez Valcarcel was named president of parliament six years ago by Franco. He officially ended his term Tuesday.

The king has the power to keep him on for eight more days, reappoint him to the job, or replace him.

Spain's centre-left opposition has said Rodriguez Valcarcel's removal is necessary because he is a hangover from the Franco regime.

Meanwhile, demonstrations in Madrid, Barcelona and San Sebastian demanding total amnesty for political prisoners marred the spirit of national harmony sought by the king.

Army Chief Dismissed Following Leftist Revolt

LISBON (CP) — The moderate-leftist government of President Francisco da Costa Gomes has dismissed the army chief of staff and threatened further reprisals following an abortive leftist revolt.

A presidential announcement late Thursday said Col. Ramalho Eanes has replaced Carlos Fabian as army chief of staff. Premier Jose Fabiao de Azevedo blames Fabian for inciting leftist discontent.

The government also stationed commandos around the former headquarters of Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the radical military security chief who was stripped of his command and demoted to major after the revolt was crushed by leftists.

Military sources said Carvalho left Lisbon "for his own safety" after being given an open-ended furlough, but other sources said later that he remained at his home.

A senior official said the government has no evidence that the plotting involved many officers and civilian activists not yet arrested.

"The coup was much more profound than anyone could have supposed," he said noted Mario Soares, a moderate leftist.

Eanes, who was promoted to general, is known to have planed the loyalist assault on the dissident paratroopers who seized four bases around the capital in the short-lived revolt Tuesday.

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RCMP Investigates Fake Olympic Coins

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is checking the authenticity of Olympic silver coins left behind by coin dealer Derek Nahas who left his Montreal home four days before the RCMP could delay Jean Drapeau's plans.

A spokesman for the Olympic Coin Program said Thursday in Ottawa that "in any bankruptcy of a rare coin shop all coins are routinely inspected to make sure they are not fakes."

The organization said in a statement the 350 people who have placed orders with Nahas's Inter-Exchange Rare Coin Shop will probably not get their money back.

"The program has no responsibility to intervene on their behalf," the statement said, because Nahas was not an authorized Olympic coin dealer.

Nahas, his wife and their four children disappeared near Toronto Nov. 3, four days before warrants were issued charging him with 11 counts of fraud and false pretext.

The next week his coin shop in Montreal's Westmount district was packaged by the Swiss Corp. for Canadian Ltd., a creditor seeking payment.

Writs have been filed in Quebec Superior Court by Canadian Investment Ltd. for payment of $518,888, by Guardian Trust for $323,868 and by Montreal coin dealer Jack Hinstewright for $28,000.

Program officials said Nahas, who came to Canada from the U.S. by way of Lebanon and Germany, applied to be an official coin distributor in the Olympic Coin Program, but was rejected after failing to clear the program's security check.

Newman Says Boards Subject to Guidelines

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Newman told the legislature Thursday Ontario has agreed to place commodity marketing boards under what he called the spirit of the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

The minister, reporting on a meeting in Ottawa with federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, said the subject of marketing boards was discussed and it was agreed in principle that they should adhere to the spirit of the guidelines.

"In the case of provincial marketing plans, the Farm Products Marketing Board and the Milk Commission of Ontario will be responsible for ensuring that provincial marketing boards follow the spirit of the guidelines," Mr. Newman said.

The statement seemed at odds with a speech he made Tuesday to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) annual convention in Hamilton. In that speech, the minister said marketing boards should not be brought under the federal anti-inflation board.

Outside the legislature Thursday, Mr. Newman said the boards will not come under the anti-inflation tribunal led by Jean-Luc Pepin and Bertha Plumptre.

They would be expected to follow the guidelines in a general way but there will be flexibility that would not otherwise be available, the minister said. He said the federal program only affects increases to be tacked on to a commodity price.

Under his system, there would be allowances made for increases beyond those needed to cover rising costs, Mr. Newman said.

There occasionally is a need for extra increases to spur production and those would be allowed under the "spirit of the guidelines" system, Mr. Newman said.

Mr. Newman said individuals or groups who feel victimized by a marketing board price increase can complain to either the board or the milk commission. Those bodies would produce their decisions in writing and these decisions would be submitted to Ottawa.

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Chretien Says Medical Services Will Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Medical services are bound to decline at least temporarily because of federal government spending cuts, Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien said Thursday.

Productivity in hospitals is dropping and co-operation from doctors on the federal government's proposed ceiling on salaries is not guaranteed, he told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee.

Mr. Chretien was answering Dr. Philip Rynard (L—Simcoe North) who asked how long it would take for medical services to adjust to economic pressures.

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OSSTF Demands Increase Suggested by Fact-finder

TORONTO (CP) — Striking secondary school teachers, who had offered to revise their contract demands, were told by their federation Thursday that their negotiators will not settle for less money than recommended in a provincial fact-finder's report.

Robert Buckthorpe, executive secretary of the Toronto district of the teachers' federation, said in a tape-recorded message for teachers that a number of teachers were suggesting teachers were lowering their demands was incorrect.

John Volpe, chief negotiator for the 8,000 teachers, said Wednesday teachers would alter their demands and drop a complaint that the board was bargaining in bad faith if the board would resume bargaining with Stanley Hartt as mediator. Mr. Hartt was the provincial fact-finder who wrote the report on which the teachers have based their latest contract position.

However, the Metropolitan Toronto school board refused Wednesday to negotiate with the teachers, on strike since Nov. 12. The strike affects 140,000 students in 135 schools.

William Ross, board chairman, said at a news conference that no negotiating will take place until the education relations commission has dealt with the teachers' formal complaint that the board is bargaining in bad faith. The commission will begin a hearing on the complaint Tuesday.

Mr. Ross flew to Ottawa Thursday to meet with officials of the federal anti-inflation board who asked for more information before considering the issue of how wage guidelines will apply to teachers.

The anti-inflation board probably will announce some clarification today, a spokesman said.

When negotiations broke off, the teachers were asking for a 41.5-per-cent increase and a cost-of-living clause in a two-year contract. The board has offered 30.2 per cent over two years.

Mr. Buckthorpe said in his message to the teachers that some teachers feel that as the strike continues, teachers will have to increase their demands to recoup their losses.

Teachers are not requesting more money than in their previous proposal but the longer the school board delays negotiating, "the greater the frustration increases," he said in an interview.

Spokesmen for the teachers and the board said they did not know the total cost of negotiations but that hotels had given them discounts.

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Cross Country Skiing Boosts Industry

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's ski industry is anticipating one of its best seasons in several years buoyed by the boom in cross-country skiing, Chuck Roberts, president of the National Ski Industries Association (NSIA), said in a recent interview.

The association, composed of manufacturers, importers and retailers, reports that annual retail sales of ski equipment and clothing in Canada exceed $100 million.

A fitness-conscious public is turning to cross-country skiing because it offers safe, inexpensive outdoor exercise. Cross-country equipment sales have trebled during the last two years and new retail sales of downhill gear four to one.

About 30 per cent of cross-country equipment sales involve package deals with prices starting at low as $40. Mr. Roberts said. The small cost has made cross-country skiing a popular family sport.

Mr. Roberts predicts faster growth in downhill skiing as a spinoff of the cross-country market. Non-skiers may be attracted to the simplicity of cross-country and later move on to Alpine skiing as their enthusiasm increases.

About five years ago, the retail ski market began to change significantly. There was a shift towards mass merchandising and million-dollar investments were offered at reductions as high as 80 per cent.

The trend towards mass merchandising and discounting is beginning to level off, Mr. Roberts said, but its long-term effects is that ski shops survive on the sale of clothing which permits greater markups.

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Women's Year Honors MPs

TORONTO (CP) — Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative MP for Kingston and the Islands, and Ellen Fairclough, first woman cabinet minister in Canada, were among 25 Ontario women honoured Thursday by the provincial government as part of International Women's Year.

Miss MacDonald is a candidate for the federal leadership of the Conservative Party. Mrs. Fairclough held a number of cabinet posts during the time John Diefenbaker was prime minister.

Judy LaMarsh, a former Liberal MP and cabinet minister, was also honored for her achievements but did not attend the dinner Thursday because of illness. At present she is head of the provincial government's royal commission on violence in the media.

Four women representing the Toronto Women's Action Group protested outside the hotel in which the dinner was held. One woman said they were unhappy with the government's lack of progress in issues affecting women such as equal pay and day care.

Promote Safety

OTTAWA (CP) — "If we can save the life of one kid in one lecture, it's a big thing," says Const. Windsor Picard who with colleague Const. Lou Gravesque teaches children who visit the Kiwanis Children's Safety Village here. The village is a place where children learn safety rules about traffic, child-sized buildings and one of every kind of traffic situation, including stop lights, a one-way street and a pedestrian crossing.

Toronto Student Will Be Deported

TORONTO (CP) — Nehemiah Richards, 19, a Grade 12 student, will be deported to Jamaica next week because the man he says is his father is not considered his father under immigration regulations, immigration authorities say.

They say immigration law defines Nehemiah as an illegitimate child fathered by Lloyd Richards and born to a woman living in England.

Authorities say Nehemiah's mother, who is the woman's stepmother, was turned over to Mr. Richards when he was three years old. Mr. Richards had married another woman two years previously.

After Mr. Richards obtained landed immigrant status in Canada in 1973, he applied to the immigration department to bring his wife, their seven children and Nehemiah. The application on behalf of Nehemiah was turned down but he came to Canada as a visitor and

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Fred Beeby, of Pensioners' Concerned, with panel members participating in the Committee for Consumer Education seminar on food held Thursday night at Quinte Secondary School. From left are Mr. Beeby, nutritionist Jane McNicol, the Ontario Food Council's Margaret Seeker, Helen Gagen, consumer advisor, and Rick Williams of Loyalist College.

At Seminar

Price Codes, Expiry Dates Explained

Unit value pricing, code dating and universal price codes were discussed by consumer advisor Helen Gagen Thursday night at a seminar on food sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Gagen said that code dating is a response to the desire people have had for "quite a time" to know how fresh a product is.

All products carry a date which marks the time a product should be removed from the store shelf. "This date doesn't mean the food isn't enjoyable or wholesome after that date but that that is the last date which would allow a reasonable length of time for usage in the home," she said.

Universal price codes, she told the audience, are the black and white lines with numbers which are marked now on most food packages. The lines, she explained, refer to manufacturer, type of product, size and grade but make no specific reference to price.

"They look forward to time when there are electronic scanners at check out counters. The cashier will pass the product code over the scanner and this will retrieve from a central computer the price of that item."

She said that in areas where the scanning has been tried, shoppers don't seem to mind that individual items are not priced. There are, Mrs. Gagen said, prices on each shelf.

The advantages she outlined include speedier check-outs, more accurate price recording, and detailed register tapes. Mrs. Gagen also added that it is a more simple procedure to subtract items with the new system.

Unit value pricing, which lists price, product name, size of package and price per unit, is not legislated, Mrs. Gagen says, but added that Steinberg's, the chain she represents, marks more than 1300 items in this fashion.

Advice for Eating

Nutritionist Jane McNicol had some suggestions for community groups and supermarkets to help encourage shoppers to save money and eat nutritiously.

Speaking at a food seminar, Mrs. McNicol told the audience that packages of vegetables grouped together for sale would allow people on limited incomes or those who live alone to have a variety of vegetables on hand in little waste or spoilage. She also suggested that supermarkets give small discounts when foods which compliment each other nutritiously are purchased together.

"A delivery system of parcels of groceries broken down from bulk quantities purchased at a good price and divided among senior citizens" would be a useful project for a community group, she said.

Rick Williams of Loyalist College told the audience that traditionally we have believed that exercise and nutrition build a healthy body while education and learning promotes a good mind.

However, he said, research is beginning to show that nutrition has an effect not only on brain growth but on behaviour and learning ability.

"Malnourishment of a fetus or a baby in the first six months of life has a permanent affect on brain size and capacity," he said.

Malnutrition in later life may be reversible but can result in retarded motor coordination, irritability, low stress tolerance and even hyperactivity in children, he said.

Mr. Williams said that vitamin supplements for a three to four-year-old malnourished child can alter his IQ by 10 to 15 points.

"The development of more interest in convenience foods, the use of more food additives and higher prices on basic foods," he said is endangering the possibility for each Canadian to maximize his capabilities.

Good Nutrition Needs Planning

Margaret Seeker, of the Ontario Food Council, said Thursday night that people resent higher food prices because they are becoming afraid that they won't be able to eat the way they are used to eating.

"Some people began to worry about whether they were going to be nutritiously well-fed," she added, addressing a group of about 80 persons gathered at Quinte Secondary School for the second in a series of consumer seminars sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Yet in spite of these things, Ms. Seeker said a study has shown the consumption of milk has dropped while the consumption of soft drinks has increased; the consumption of snack foods has increased while the consumption of fruits and vegetables has decreased.

"Family and personal preferences accounted for food choice 45 per cent of the persons in the survey. The fact that a food was 'good for you' influenced only 13 per cent of the people."

Ms. Seeker told the audience that it is possible to eat well for less than many Canadians spend on food "if you are willing to change some of your food habits and purchasing patterns."

She told people to realize that snack food are an expensive impulse item.

"A survey of over 7,000 shoppers showed that over half the purchases of snack items were made by shoppers who didn't plan to buy them when they entered the store."

"Snack foods are the biggest thief of your food dollar." She warned consumers that shoppers drive up food prices by munching an apple or candy bar without paying and by damaging perishables by pinching and squeezing.

To save money, she advised shoppers to plan meals, become familiar with Canada's food guide, make a shopping list, shop in an organized fashion and store foods properly and for short times only.

"Planning is the key to getting the best food value for your dollar. The ultimate goal of this planning should be a nutritious diet."

Consumer Committee Food Seminar Held

About 80 persons gathered Thursday night to hear the second in a series of five consumer education programs organized by the Committee for Consumer Education and chaired by Fred Beeby.

Food, Thursday's topic, included addresses by Helen Gagen, Miracle Food Mart; Margaret Seeker, Ontario Food Council; Jane McNicol, nutritionist; and Rick Williams, Loyalist College.

The committee includes Les Backus, chairman, Quinte Secondary School; Rick Williams; Wilfrid Mennings, Hastings County Law Association; Leona Walford, Quinte Information Centre; Keith Allison, Belleville Chamber of Commerce; John Miller, Queen Elizabeth Public School; Fred Beeby, Pensioner's Concerned; Mary Ann Blaind and Carson McLaughlan, Quinte and District Labour Council.

Money management, housing and credit will be topics of future seminars in the series.

Down In The Mine

NEW YORK (AP) — More women are becoming miners, according to a special survey conducted by Engineering and Mining Journal. Among the jobs they are being hired or trained for are truck driver, mill operator, cage operator, drill operator, welder and dozer operator, says the magazine. Though fewer in numbers, professional women also are joining mining companies as analysts, engineers, geologists and assayers.

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Father George and Rev. Jack Morrison performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of jersey knit with high collar and full sleeves. The empire waist gown was gathered to the neckline and her matching head-dress was trimmed with pearls. She wore an elbow length veil. She carried a single red rose trimmed with fern and ribbon.

Sheila Scouten, was maid of honor in a coral dress and carried a single white rose. Belinda Smith, Karen Hodgson and Bridget Smith also attended the bride in coral and white.

Groomsman was Mike Hayes assisted by ushers Ken Jessup, Glen Thompson and Steven Hodgson.

After a wedding reception at the Trenton country club the couple left on a wedding trip for Niagara Falls and around Lake Ontario.

The couple resides in Belleville.

People and Events

HOSPITAL CONCERT

Patients and their friends attended a variety concert at Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening. Sponsored by the BGH Auxiliary and the Belleville Musician's Union, the performers were the Singing Post Family, Norman, Ken and Debbie Post, Joanne and Harold Errington and Bill Walker kept their audience toe-tapping and singing along with their music.

This entertainment marked the last of the current series of patient concerts which have been presented during the past months. The Auxiliary hopes to carry on with this type of "change for the patient" therapy in the near future. Auxiliary volunteers assisted in the transportation of patients.

A birthday party, also arranged by the Auxiliary, was attended by a large number of patients in the extended care section of the hospital on Tuesday. The party included birthday cake, refreshments and a singsong.

BELLEVILLE WRITERS' GUILD

The first meeting of the Belleville Writers' Guild took place Wednesday evening at Corby Public Library. Several local writers of fiction attended, to discuss plans for the guild's future activities.

Donna Whalen, who has organized the guild, has applied for a government grant with which the members will pay for guest speakers. There are also plans for a local literary magazine, in order to give writers in the Bell-ville area more exposure.

The Writers' Guild will meet regularly at the library each month. The next meeting will be December 17, at which Barry Grills and John Grieve will read selections from their own work.

All writers of fiction, published or unpublished, are invited to attend, to discuss all aspects of their craft with other writers.

PARKDALE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Parkdale Home and School Association was held at the school on Monday, November 24.

The meeting was chaired by President John Gibson, and the evening's program introduced by Frank Jefferson.

Parkdale teachers gave a presentation on the theme 'Curriculum', with emphasis on French Instruction, Language Arts, Mathematics, and use of library facilities.

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Eating Revolution May Replace Meat

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Soy-supply. Soybeans are the big-beans may soon replace meat American agricultural cro on many dinner tables.

That is the aim of food scien- But nearly all of the crop will tists in laboratories not far be fed to animals, soybean from the dusty brown fields processors say. Less than five where juicy, protein-packed per cent will be used in such beans await the tractors and things as margarine, cooking oil combines. and other soybean products for

One soybean expert predicts a people.

revolution in food preferences Increasing direct human con- habits similar to the one which sumption of soybeans offers saw margarine conquer butter of tremendous significance in in many households. helping to solve the world's

"The period is not too far in growing food shortage, scien- the future when many people tists agree.

will prefer soybean products to It takes several pounds of meat," said William T. Atkins- vegetable protein fed to live- son, 64, senior research chemist stock to produce a single pound for Archer Daniels Midland Co. of animal protein. Yet in all but Decatur, one of the world's the poorest countries most of largest soybean processors. the population gets most of its

Nutritionists consider soy- protein from meat.

beans an almost perfect food, The problem is that soybeans free of fat and starch and straight out of the pod have packed with twice as much what many consider a bitter, crude protein as beef or fish, unpleasant taste. Few other three times as much as eggs vegetarians eat them and 12 times as much as milk. raw.

The United States agriculture The solution is to make soy- department predicts this year's beans taste—and even look and harvest, estimated from Ist smell like something else. September to mid-November, In this effort, the pliable na- will produce 1.4 billion ture of the soybean itself is a bushels of soybeans, close to help.

the record 1.54 billion bushels A processed 60-pound bushel in 1973 of soybeans yields about 48

This amount is more than pounds of meal and 11 pounds three-quarters of the world's of oil. The rest is waste.

The oil has been used com-

mercially since the 1890s as an ingredient for paints and plastics. Soybean meal was thrown away or used as fertilizer until the early 1950s.

"We were just submerged in the stuff and no one knew what to do with it," said Atkinson, who has been seeing some use for the soybean through his 40-year career as a chemist.

In the 1960s, however, soybean meal began to be used as a protein supplement in feed for cattle, hogs and chickens, helping them grow bigger, faster and more cheaply.

A protein supplement for human consumption was also developed around 1960. It was in the form of a relatively tasteless powder, more than 90 per cent pure protein, which could be mixed with virtually any food to boost its nutritive value. "We thought, 'Everybody is going to grab this stuff.' Boy, were we wrong," Atkinson said. "People won't eat food just because it's good for them. People eat things because they're fun to eat, and you couldn't have much fun eating a powder."

The breakthrough, in terms of increasing human consumption of soybeans, came in 1970, when processors invented a way of cooking the powder into a plastic-like material and forcing it through small holes to make Textured Vegetable Protein (TVP).

In one form TVP can be shaped, colored and flavored to resemble hamburger. Treated in different ways, it can be made to look, taste and chew like stew meat, and scientists are working on ways to imitate shrimp, mushrooms and other delicacies.

Soaring meat prices in 1973 sparked the appearance of many versions of meat loaf mixed with TVP. Priced 19 to 30 per cent below the cost of pure ground beef, it is still available in some stores. One major midwestern supermarket chain, which calls its version of this product Tend-R-Blend, said sales dropped off slightly when meat prices declined, but have remained steady since.

"Now that we've got a way to give soybeans texture, there's no limit to what we'll be able to do with them," said Atkinson, who thinks young people will acquire a taste for soybeans by eating them in school.

"These beans are a wonder," he said. "You're going to be eating a lot more of them in the future."

Ann Landers

Watching Disasters Is Dangerous, Stupid

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a fireman who needs to get a message across to millions of people. I can't think of a better place to say it. This is for spectators of any disaster you care to name.

Just exactly what are you doing there? Obviously, you are looking for excitement. A fireman has his hands full fighting the fire and trying to protect himself and his fellow firemen from smoke, heat and poisonous gases. Have you thought about the congestion you create when you park your car and run to rubberneck? Have you thought about ambulances and emergency equipment that to be at close to the scene of the accident or fire as possible? I doubt it. Have you thought about the people I've seen standing, cigarets around gas tank leaks. They must be nuts.

If you want to help, folks, please join your local volunteer fire department or emergency unit. If you want to see a fire show go home and turn on the TV. We'll put on a lot safer one.

A Fireman Who Wants To Do His Job

Dear Fireman: Here's your letter and a special plea from me to all who read it. It might be YOUR home or child in the accident who cannot be reached in time because gawkers blocked the area. Please think about this, folks, the next time you are inclined to chase a siren looking for kicks.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for all those kids who complain because they are the oldest or the youngest or the one in the middle:

Dear Nuts: Quit griping. You are lucky whether you know it or not. Just think what it would be like to be a only child.

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I'm the one in the middle. Whenever I get to feeling a little crowded I tell myself I'm lucky to have someone bigger to lean on and someone littler who leans on me. — Got It Made

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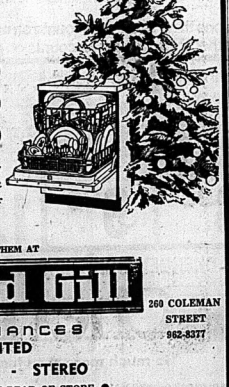

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Walkers
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Walkers
Radio Car
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Marching Band — Trenton Citizens' Band
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Quinte Home Builders
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F. 1 HORSE
Pam Holmes
23. BEEP BEEP THE ROAD RUNNER
Ameliasburgh Township
24. ANTIQUE CAR
Gene Dupuat — Doug Whitley
Walkers
25. GLIDER
808 Sqd. Air Cadets
26. WINTER SCENE
Royal Band
27. SOAP BOX
Parade Committee
Walkers
28. FLOAT BAND
Wellington Public School
29. FLOAT
Wellington Public School
G. 4 HORSES
Bernard Harness, Sandra Christian,
Tracy Boucher, Cathy Johnson
Walkers
30. QUINTE RESCUE SQUAD UNIT
Volunteers
Walkers
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Hastings County Junior Farmers
32. ANTIQUE CAR
1928 Ford — Ken Vivian
Walkers
33. DONALD DUCK
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34. OUTDOOR SCENE
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1926 Buick — Bob Ewing
38. BATH TUB
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39. ANTIQUE CAR
1923 Chev. Coupe — Reg. McCurdy
Walkers
40. CLASSIC ANTIQUE CAR
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H. 3 HORSES
3 Horses — Eleanor Waite, Lori Rupert,
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One Parent Association
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1937 Dodge Sedan — D. Heasman
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Bill May, Jr., Bruce Kleinsing
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Majorettes — Deseronto Marchers
48. MARCHING BAND
Belleville Harvest Eve Band
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59. SMALL CLOWN CAR
Parade Committee
60. SMALL FIRE TRUCK
G. Wardle
61. ANTIQUE CAR
1926 Star Touring — Mr. Hamilton
Walkers
L. HORSES
Highlands of Hastings Pony Club
62. CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS
Moira Secondary School
Walkers
63. INDIAN CHRISTMAS
Lady of Fatima School
64. MICKEY MOUSE
Stephens-Adamason
Walkers
Radio Car
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Hunt Brothers
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Parade Committee
72. MINOR SPORTS
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Bigfoot Sightings Increase in B.C.

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Three bear hunters had a feeling that they were being followed or watched the evening of Oct. 1 as they trudged back to their camp on Pinegrass Ridge near Yakima, Wash.

Later they started hearing noises.

Tom Gorsimar, 17, aimed his flashlight across a small pond and caught the reflection of two yellow-green eyes. A few minutes later they pointed the light in the same area and saw the eyes again—this time housed in a huge, furry, man-like body.

They fired shots to scare it off, they later told sheriff's deputies, but the creature growled and screamed at them.

That was enough.

They piled into their jeep and headed for civilization, leaving their equipment behind.

Ninety miles to the south, in the Columbia River town of The Dalles, Peter Byrne logged another report of a sighting of the legendary Bigfoot or Sasquatch, as the Indians called it.

Skepticism still flourishes, but more and more reports of Bigfoot sightings are dribbling in from the wilds of the Pacific Northwest. Some scientists are stating their belief that the vast wilderness might indeed be home for a handful of sub-human holdovers from another age.

Byrne, a 30-year-old former big-game hunter in Nepal, has never seen a Bigfoot. But he has worked full-time for more than four years to determine whether Bigfoot is real, a hoax or dark nights playing on the imagination of people in lonely places.

The number of reports has grown in recent years along with the rising use of the northwest wilderness for recreation. Byrne said there have been three reported sightings this year that he considers good and several more he and others are checking into.

The rise in interest appears to have loosened the tongues of people who had kept quiet about what they had seen in fear of being ridiculed. Byrne said there have been several reports this year from those who said they had seen Bigfoot, in some cases many years ago.

More than 200 sightings have been reported since the first white explorers visited the Pacific Northwest in the early 1800s.

Last July, six persons reported watching a grey, ape-like creature on a ridge south of The Dalles for several minutes before it ambled out of sight.

The description matched that of seven other men who reported one closer to The Dalles in 1971.

Other reports have come this year from British Columbia and northern California.

Some doubt, some believe and some say they aren't sure. Jack Cochrane, a logger, was in the latter category until an April morning in 1974, when he was operating a logging crane on Fir Mountain.

He said the boom of the crane partially blocked his view, but that he chanced to peer under it and saw two long legs walking ward the timber.

"I asked myself, 'What's Tom doing out there.'

Then I looked again and I saw it. I told myself, 'This is something else,' and a cold chill went up the back of my neck."

Whatever Cochrane saw had huge shoulders and walked upright with a gliding motion into the timber, he said.

"I told the other boys, 'You know, I think I saw Bigfoot out there,' but they told me I had had too much sun, so I dropped the subject."

co-worker, Fermin Osborne, was walking toward the timber when he reported seeing what he later described as "some kind of monster."

"Well, Fermin, he's from the South and gets kind of hot-headed, so he took out after it," Cochrane related.

He said Osborne followed it to the brink of a hill and rolled rocks down after it, hoping to see the face when it turned around. But it didn't turn.

"Fermin saw me later and said, 'Jack, I guess you weren't crazy because I saw it too.'"

Byrne had to later went to the area and found rocks that had been rolled down the hill and others that had been pressed into the ground by some great weight.

Tales of this type are not new to the region.

In 1811, David Thompson, an explorer and trapper, wrote in his diary of finding footprints 14 inches long and eight inches wide. Thompson and his Indian guides "were in no humor to follow them."

In 1904 newspaper accounts told of numerous sightings by miners of "The Skees who roam" near the southwestern Oregon town of Sixes.

In 1924, miners in the Mount St. Helens area of western Washington reported their cabin bombarded with large rocks thrown by ape-like creatures.

Scores of other reports have come in over the decades, and they vary only slightly.

They describe an ape-like creature between six and eight feet tall that runs upright when it knows it has been spotted. Colors vary from grey to reddish brown to dark brown or black.

Plaster casts of footprints and several seconds of film shot in northern California in 1967 provide most of the physical evidence. The film was shot by the late Roger Patterson in Del Norte County, Calif.

Patterson and a companion were on horseback looking for a Bigfoot when they saw one, they said, squatting by a watercourse.

The horses panicked but Patterson regained control in time to aim the camera and press the trigger until the remaining film was gone. It's jerky in places and many of the frames are blurred but many scientists say it appears to confirm the existence of an ape-like creature.

Dmetri Donskoy, chief of biomechanics at the Central Institute of Physical Culture in Moscow, said his study of the film indicates the movements to be natural, unmanlike and "without any sign of the artful

Estimates of the number of Bigfoot creatures it would take to continue the species vary from 200 to 1,000.

Byrne said his goal is to get control of a Bigfoot long enough to study and photograph it and determine whether it is a dangerous creature or a harmless one, if possible.

He said some out-and-out frauds have been discovered, including one film in which the ape-like subject turned to wave at the camera. But most of the accounts — tracks and sightings have been in remote areas where people are not likely to be hallucinations, Byrne said.

"And if all these sightings are these reports from all over parts of the Northwest, why just

why haven't ra-ports come in from other parts of the Northwest, why just

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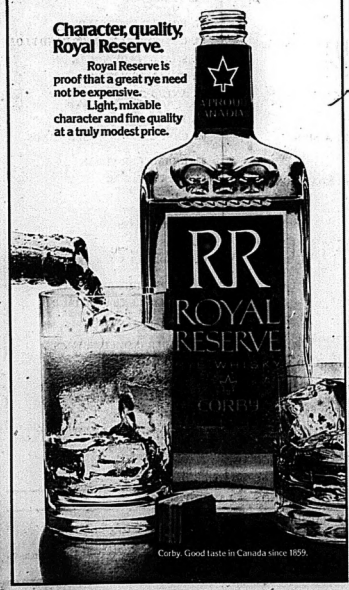

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Book Deals with Nursing Sister

By R. J. ANDERSON
The Canadian Press

To servicemen the world over, she is an angel of mercy, the "girl in blue," as the Canadians called her, whose skill and devotion, whose very touch and kind word at the casualty clearing station, brought the sick and wounded soldier toward recovery.

She is the nursing sister, an integral part of all military forces since the mid-19th century when Florence Nightingale, the famed "lady with the lamp," founded the military nursing service.

The story of Canada's military nursing service since it was founded in 1885 is told feelingly and without sentiment—one is needed—by Col. G. W. L. Nicholson in Canada's Nursing Sisters. It covers from the second Riel rebellion in the Northwest through four wars and all the services into the post-war period.

Col. Nicholson writes:

"Canadian nursing sisters are justifiably proud to have borne their share side with officers and men in the great contribution made by the medical services. Of these dedicated women it may be truly said: "They served and fought."

The Ottawa military historian, author of many books on the part Canada's forces have played in war, was commissioned by the Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada to write the history of the women who served in war and peace with Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen. It is based upon unit diaries, scrapbooks, old letters and other personal records and interviews with many veteran sisters across the country. It is replete with 79 photographs and maps of the fronts where they served.

The indomitable Florence Nightingale, appalled at reports of medical conditions in the Crimea in 1855, fought army hostility and brass-hat stupidity in Whitehall to form the first "brigade of nurses" ever sent to the British Army.

In the first seven months of the Crimean War there were 10,000 deaths in the army's force of 30,000 men. Of one huge Turkish barracks set aside as a hospital but which was little more than a huge cesspool, Miss Nightingale was to say: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here."

A small group of volunteer civilian nurses formed Canada's first "corps of nurses," brought into being during the North West Rebellion that began March 26, 1885, when mounted Metis repulsed a small force of mounted police and Prince Albert Volunteers at Duck Lake on the South Saskatchewan River. The nurses travelled across the prairie from Winnipeg in a wagon.

From 1900, with establishment of a Canadian Nursing Service, Canada gave military rank to its nursing sisters. In the British Army, where nurses were auxiliaries, they were not made an integral part of the service until 1942—and did not receive the equivalent pay.

The outbreak of the Boer War in 1899 found Canada with a fully organized military nursing service and four sisters accompanied the first body of Canadian troops. Many more followed.

Canada's Nursing Sisters carries the Canadian nurses, first in khaki, then in blue, in detail through that war and into the First and Second World Wars and then into Korea, with tribute also paid to those who served in naval hospitals and with the air force.

It's engrossing history and as Col. Joan Fitzgerald, matron-in-chief of the Canadian Forces, says in a foreword:

"It is appropriate that the first published history of the nursing sisters who have served for almost a century with Canada's armed forces should make its appearance in this year, designated International Women's Year."

Col. Nicholson, who came to Canada from England in 1913, was a high school principal in North Battleford, Sask., when the Second World War broke out and served with the Canadian army. He was director of the historical section of the army's general staff from 1946 until he retired in 1961.

He's still writing at 77. His next work, due early in 1976, is a history of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps' 70 years.

Canada's Nursing Sisters, C. W. L. Nicholson, A. M. Hakkert Ltd., 272 pages, $17.95.

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By PEGGY TRACY

The subject of dreams has fascinated mankind from the beginning of recorded time, ancient pictographs drawn by Indians on rocks show spirits which they first saw in dreams. And at Maimonides Hospital in New York, at the present time, scientists are studying sleep and dreams under controlled conditions.

Howard E. Smith, who has written several science books for children, has collected in Dreams in Your Life, an interesting assortment of facts and fancies about dreams. The book appears to be written for juveniles, but covers such adult ideas as the beliefs of Freud, Jung, Perls and others on dream interpretation; theosophy and dreams, and scientific dream theories.

Dreams In Your Life, Howard E. Smith Jr.; Doubleday, $6.95.

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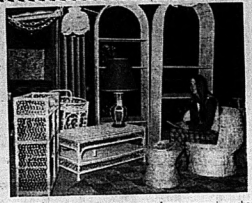

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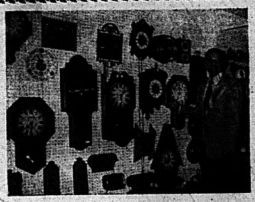

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1975

Mandate in Jeopardy Says Liberal

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Three Ontario Liberal leadership candidates met with local party members in Belleville Thursday in search of January leadership convention support.

The three spoke at a joint meeting of the federal riding of Hastings and the provincial riding of Quinte where 12 delegates were named to vote at the upcoming provincial leadership convention.

Only David Peterson of London Centre riding currently holds a seat in the legislature. Many local Liberals said they consider him as the only serious contender of the trio.

The other two, Toronto high school teacher Ted Culp and Ottawa businessman Michael Houlton, are regarded as "fringe contenders", they said and likely will drop out in early balloting.

Both men tried for party leadership at the last convention and dropped out.

Mr. Peterson, described as a "promising new recruit to the caucus" works as the party's energy critic.

He warned local Liberals the party is at the crossroads and "I'm very concerned the party will lose its mandate if it does not reach out renewed and refreshed," he said.

The next election in Ontario will be fought on the basis of leadership, he said.

Mr. Culp came under attack by members of the audience when he suggested the province "nationalize" petroleum and natural gas companies in the face of what he referred to as energy crisis which now exists.

Mr. Houlton, highly critical of current leadership, said Mr. Nixon "was more likely a vicious animal attacking a foe than a politician providing solutions" during the last election.

"We had our chance in the last election and we blew it," said Mr. Houlton.

He urged delegates to consider the "home control" of economy as "the number one issue."

Though Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil preferred not to comment on the three candidates the leadership delegate said he was "doubtful" that Mr. Culp or Mr. Houlton would stand a chance and that Mr. Peterson's lack of experience in the legislature would also work against him.

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil talks while candidates David Peterson, Ted Culp and Michael Houlton wait

Election Preparations Under Way Says O'Neil

Ifs never too soon to start preparing for the next provincial election, says Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil.

The Liberal member of the legislature made the comment during a meeting of the Hastings and Quinte Liberal Associations in Belleville Thursday.

"We're already had a few executive meetings in preparation for an election we are going to win," he told a crowd of more than 100 area party supporters.

"We just want to be totally prepared," he said.

Getting Ahead

Young Bill MacFarland had gotten ahead of about 200 other youngsters at the Belleville Armories Thursday and was able to get a costume and clown's head with which to march in tomorrow's Santa Claus parade. The youngster was among about 100 who received costumes while another 200, some after waiting for hours, went without.

Santa Claus Parade Will Encircle Downtown with Over 140 Entries

Saturday morning's Santa Claus Parade will be the biggest spectacle of its kind ever arranged in the city, said Mr. Lewars, chairman of the organizing committee.

The parade will include more than 140 entries such as bands, cars, floats and majorette groups.

The parade will move off at 10 a.m. from Wallbridge Cres. along Moira St. to the upper bridge, south on Front St. through the market square then north along Pinnacle St. to disband in the Station St. area.

"At one point — due to the length of the parade — the complete downtown section will be encircled by marchers and floats," said Mr. Lewars.

"There is an enormous number of people who will be participating in the parade," he said.

If by chance you miss the 10 a.m. parade, you'll have a second chance at 8 p.m. via cable television.

The technical crew doing the taping will be members of Cablevue's program volunteers. Again this year the mobile unit from the Sir James Whitney School's teacher education centre, is being used for videotaping.

Other showings of the parade on Cablevue will be 8 p.m. Dec. 1-2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 17-18, said Cablevue 4 program director Lee Jourard.

S.A. Armstrong Staff Accepts One-year Pact

S. A. Armstrong workers will return in their jobs next Monday with their final union contract as members of the United Steel Workers Union.

Approximately 40 employees at the plant walked off their jobs last Monday in support of wage and fringe benefit demands.

The strike lasted only two days with union ratification of a contract Wednesday night.

The contract gives workers a variety of fringe benefit improvements and an hourly wage increase of 55 cents over a contract which will expire December of 1976.

The plant manufactures cast steel pump and heat exchanger parts which are relayed to Toronto factories for machining and assembly.

S. A. Armstrong began operations in Belleville nine months ago with its plant situated in the city's north industrial park.

The contract signed this week is the first to be secured by the employees who organized their union local last August.

The pay hike will bring the plant's average wage from $4.37 to $4.92 an hour with added provisions for improved shift bonuses, said Walter Stethem, vice - president of engineering and manufacturing.

Seniors' Home Gets Loan

DESERONTO — A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan of $237,600 has been approved for construction of a senior-citizen housing project in Deseronto, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, reports.

The founding, to Quinte Housing Corp., is for a 35-apartment building in which rents are geared to income.

Work began on the site this week with a start on excavation.

Keeping on Your Toes

Dancers Peter Lokie, 21, and Donna Kelly, 16, of Quinte Dance Centre, go over their routine for a special performance Saturday in Ottawa. The Belleville couple will dance the Second Movement in the Bizet Symphony at a benefit for the Ottawa United Way campaign.

Milk Producer Says

Imports Hurting Cheesemakers

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Pressure must be exerted to stop imports of excessive amounts of cheese into Canada, a local Ontario Milk Board spokesman said in Belleville Thursday.

If less cheese was imported, said Allen Ketcheson, more domestic dairy products could be sold in the form of cheese.

"If we allow imports of cheese at the rate it has been for the past two years it will be the greatest threat the industry has faced," Mr. Ketcheson of Madoc told delegates at the 48th annual Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association convention.

"We are going through a period of time when producers are not going to like what is happening," said Mr. Ketcheson.

Milk producers have been encouraged over the years to increase production and they have responded: "If we don't protect the producers and the industry at large it will go back faster than it came up in the past two years."

Richard Price of the Canadian Dairy Commission said it is expected there will be a drop in 1976 milk production in Canada compared with this year.

"There is a world-wide surplus skim milk powder and low prices and this is likely to last about two years," said Mr. Price at the convention.

Production of Canadian cheddar cheese dropped 6¼ per cent this year compared with amounts produced last year.

Consumption has stopped increasing, said Mr. Price, for the first time in several years, because "general economic conditions, higher prices and growth of imports."

Price increased for one pound of cheddar cheese in Belleville, are indicated by figures taken over the past three years in October: 71 cents a pound in 1972, 88 cents in 1974 and $1.06 this year.

"We hope to see fewer price increases and recover of cheddar consumption in 1976," said Mr. Price.

"There is still a real demand for Canadian cheddar for which there is no substitute."

Mr. Ketcheson said the Canadian market is as good as any according to population "but can only be as it is if it is protected."

"Many of us (milk producers) knew this months ago it wasn't going to be easy. It's easy to live in a growing market."

Police Seek Aid Finding Suspects

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today he is asking city residents and merchants to be on the outlook for two shoplifters and a suspect vehicle following an incident at Walker's Stores Ltd. at the Front St. Thursday.

Chief Crosbie said police seek information on a white female, about 20 years of age, five feet tall, 190 pounds with light-colored shoulder length hair.

The other person is a white male about 25 years, six feet, one inch tall, 180 pounds with dark, curly hair.

The vehicle is a 1969-model, gold, two - door hardtop Mercury sold Chief Crosbie added that police believe "these people are professionals due to their method of operation."

He said two persons asking suspicious in the store at about 2:30 p.m. fled through a rear door, dropping a large, member began to approach them.

Chief Crosbie said the purse contained four pairs of men's dress trousers valued at almost $80.

Mayor Guest Speaker

Belleville Mayor Ben Corke will be the guest speaker at the Quinte District Labor Council's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Engineers Hall.

Mayor Corke said Wednesday he is not sure what subject he will discuss at the meeting but said he will entertain a question and answer period.

Delegates Elected

At a meeting of the Hastings and Quinte Liberal associations held in Belleville Thursday, twelve area people were selected as voting delegates to the January provincial leadership convention to be held in Toronto.

Delegates from the Quinte Association are: Brian Knudsen, Jim O'Brien, Kerry Soden, Kathy Brady Shirley Birt, Betty Henley, George Born and a final delegate from the young liberal association.

From the Hastings Riding are Tom Lally, Nancy Walker, Yvonne Harrington and Bob vinyl purse, after a staff Ross.

Schools Entered

Holy Rosary Elementary School on East College St. here, after surviving at attempted break-in three nights ago, has been the object of unknown thieves for the past two nights.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today that $120 worth of classroom equipment and a Canadian flag were stolen Wednesday night but it is unknown what was stolen Thursday.

He said entry was gained on both occasions by pushing a stiff wire through a letter box and using the bent end of the wire to trip the panic bar on the front door.

Sir James Churchill Elementary School on Macdonald Ave. was also broken into sometime between closing time on Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday setting thieves a record player of undetermined value, Chief Crosbie said.

He said the intruders inflicted $25 damage by smashing an outside window during entry and breaking a soft drink machine.

Convict Surrenders

A 21-year-old former Belleville resident surrendered to Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville here late Thursday after he escaped from a federal penitentiary at New Westminster, B.C. on Nov. 2.

Police said Arnold Stone was serving a five-year sentence after he was convicted of rape in Belleville almost two years ago.

Police said Stone gave himself up to Cpl. Bill Rest and Constable Brian Skinner at his mother's residence at 224 East Moira St. at 11:45 p.m.

Needs Protection

Canadian milk and cheese industries need protection against imports, Allen Ketcheson, Madoc Ontario Milk Board representative, said Thursday. He was speaking to delegates at the 48th annual Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association convention.

One Hurt as Car Rolls

A 24-year-old Toronto man was treated and released for minor injuries from Belleville General Hospital Thursday after the car in which he was a passenger overturned on County Rd. 34, one mile west of Belleville.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the man as Bruce Dodds of 128 Heath St. and the driver as Celia Godkin, 27, of 40 Avenue Rd. in Toronto.

Police said the car was eastbound when it went into a slight skid on the pavement and the driver, who has limited experience in driving in Canada, could not pull out of it.

Dodds attempted to assist Godkin in steering but their efforts worked against each other and the vehicle rolled over once, landing on its roof in the ditch on the north side, police said.

Constable Gary Roberts who estimated $1,000 - $1,200 damage to Godkin's 1972-model Volkswagen, said both occupants were said belts which probably saved them from serious injury.

Constables Roberts said Dodds' shoulder harness was loose in the 11:51 a.m. mishap, causing him to bang his head on the windshield and suffer other minor injuries.

Mohawk Candidates To Meet Voters

TYENDINAGA — Both parties contesting the council election for the Quinte Mohawk reserve here will stage a meet-the-candidate sightsee.

The Mohawk People's Party, led by Willard Hill, has scheduled a meeting in the reserve's community centre from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Mohawk Progressives, led by Chief William Brant will hold their meeting Monday night.

The election is set for Dec. 6.

Deseronto Councillors Tackle Council Chamber Facelift

DESERONTO — Town council here has literally hammered down the cost of rebuilding its years-old municipal chambers.

When council decided on renovating some time ago, tenders from contractors averaged about $12,000 says town clerk Sam Knapp.

For this village of 1,800 where a mill rate on the tax rate is $1,300, councillors felt the project would create an undue burden on taxpayers.

Their solution: If councillors wanted the job done they best do it themselves. They allocated $1,200 in this year's town budget for supplies.

Now the nine-man council — including Mayor Peter Dickinson and Reeve Georgeh Lyons—have gone to work in their spare time ripping out partitions, hammering in council chamber and main office.

A town truck hauls the debris to the town dump.

The job is still not finished but at least the town got a bargain, indicates Mr. Knapp.

"With labor costs the job would cost 10 to 11 mills," he estimates. "This way we get it done for about one mill."

Intelligencer Sports

Pride in Defensive Play Keys Canadiens Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens, running away from their opponents in the Norris Division of the National Hockey League, strengthened their lead Thursday night and broke a jinx with a 5-1 win over New York Islanders.

It was the first triumph for the Canadiens over the Islanders since March 17, 1974, when Montreal won 6-2 at home. Thursday's win enabled the Canadiens to increase their lead in the Norris Division to nine points over second-place Los Angeles Kings. It was also the fourth consecutive victory for the Canadiens, who have outscored their opponents 16-3 in that span while recording two shutouts.

In the only other game Thursday, Kansas City Scouts shaded St. Louis Blues 3-2.

In Uniondale, N.Y., where the Canadiens last defeated the Islanders on Dec. 4, 1973, Rene Robert shot scored the winning goal at the 3:11 mark of the third period to give Montreal its 18th win in 29 games against the Islanders this season.

Guelph Biffy Smith had made a save on a shot by Serge Savard and bot was caught out of position when Robert fired him for his ninth goal of the year.

Garry Howatt and Don Maloney were benched for a first period fight that left Avery with an injury.

Before the game, the Islanders had three wins and three ties against the Canadiens in their last six regular-season games.

Larry Robinson gave Montreal a 1-0 lead in the first period before Billy MacMillan tied the score less than two minutes later for the Islanders, who remained second in the Patrick Division with 25 points, 19 behind Philadelphia Flyers.

"Last year we told no pride in our defence, but now we've made a hard-nosed team," said Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden who stopped 38 shots. "We played a fine game."

Bruins Jim Brentan of Buffalo Sabres and Bob Sauve of Buffalo Sabres battle for a loose puck in the Buffalo goal mouth during the National Hockey League game between the Sabres and Boston Bruins in Buffalo Thursday night. Buffalo Sabres defeated Boston Bruins 5-2.

Connelly Matches WHA Mark For Most Goals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Connelly became the fifth player Thursday night to score five goals in a World Hockey Association game.

The 35-year-old Connelly, who had six goals before the contest, led Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 5-3 win over Cincinnati Stingers. It was the seventh straight loss for the Stingers, who share first place in the Eastern Division with Cleveland Crusaders, both with 13 points.

"I had seven good shots on goal against Cincinnati a couple of weeks ago and couldn't get any in," said Connelly, who now has six goals in his last two games after only scoring five times in his first 17.

In other games, Indianapolis Racers beat Winnipeg Jets 3-1, Calgary Cowboys defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 5-1 and San Diego Mariners topped Quebec Nordiques 5-1.

Connelly's five goals matched the WHA single-game record shared by Cleveland's Ron Ward, who established the mark in the league's first season in 1973-74 while playing for the now-defunct New York Raiders. Ron Climie of New England Whalers, Andre Hebert of Houston and Vaclav Nedomansky of Toronto Toros. Climie scored his goals with Toronto.

The National Hockey League's record for most goals in a single game is seven, set by Joe Malone of Quebec Bulldogs in 1920. Six other players have scored six goals in a game, the last being Red Berenson in 1968 while he was playing for St. Louis Blues.

Connelly nearly got a sixth goal in the final period when he deflected a Mike Antonovich shot, but the puck rolled just wide of the net.

He scored his first goal at 4:37 of the first period, but Cincinnati's Gene Sobchuk tied the game 1-1 at 11:30 of the period on a power play.

A pair of Connelly goals, one coming late in the first period and the other early in the second, gave Minnesota a 3-1 lead. Connelly, who plays right wing for centre, added a power-play goal at 13:12 of the second period to make it 4-3 and put the game out of reach with his fourth goal mid-way through the third period. Fran Huck assisted on four of Connelly's goals.

Murray Heatley and Kim Clackson scored their first goals of the season as Indy Wysz rebounded his eighth as Indianapolis beat Winnipeg.

Bobby Hull scored the one Winnipeg goal.

Ray Delorenzie paced Calgary over Phoenix with two goals. Don Lawson, Don Tannahill and George Merrifield added the other Calgary goals.

The Mariners scored three unanswered goals in the second period to defeat the Nordiques. Gary Bredfeldt goal at 14:00 of the second period snapped a 1-1 tie and gave the Mariners the win.

League action resumes tonight with Winnipeg at Toronto, Edmonton at Houston, Denver at Jersey and Indianapolis at Cleveland.

Canadian Team Punched Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian boxers won only two bouts of 11 they entered, including one by default, in the Montreal International Competition 1976 amateur boxing tournament Thursday night.

Sid McKnight, a 19-year-old flyweight from Prince George, B.C., knocked out Italy's Giovanni Campatare in the first round of their fight.

Fred Jerrigan of Kel River, N.B., won by default when his scheduled opponent, John Davis of the United States, failed to show.

Among the nine Canadians beaten were North American light welterweight champion Cleveland Denny of Montreal and two other Quebecers, flyweight Tony Salvatore of Montreal, voted the best Olympic Games prospect at the Canadian amateur championships here earlier this year, and light welterweight Roger Fortin of Ile Comeau.

Denny, regarded as a potential Olympic medal winner for Canada if he receives clearance from his native Guyana, was stopped in the third round by left-hander Valeri Limasov of the Soviet Union.

Salvatore, a 19-year-old bank clerk who is Canadian flyweight champion, was outpointed by Dwight Holmes of the U.S., and Fortin bowed to Nigeria's Albert Iyre, who has been named by former world featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Serge Thomas of France routed Jimmy MacMillan of Edmonton, Alta., in a feather-weight bout, while British Columbia's Gordon Lawson lost to Ron Wiggerd of Holland in a light middleweight meeting.

Robert Pigeon of Kitchener, Ont., lost a close decision to France's Jean-Claude Ruiz in a light welterweight bout, while Ron Jordan copped four fouls and two for Prouts.

Shoichi Yamaguchi of Japan took a 4-1 decision over Canadian Garry Beatty in their light middleweight encounter.

Clarke Didn't Bother to Box, Yet CABA Has Him Fighting

HALIFAX (CP) — Chris Clarke of Halifax, one of the top ranked in lightweight boxing at the Pan-American games, was suspended indefinitely Thursday by the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association (CABA) for not accompanying the Atlantic team to Montreal for an international tournament.

The CABA said in Montreal the suspension will remain in effect until Clarke shows just cause why he did not attend the tournament when he was scheduled to be there.

The young boxer said he has no intention of going before the CABA to explain his position because "they suspended me I don't know why. They think that they own me—that they can tell me everything that I can or can't do. I didn't do anything wrong and I won't go crying to them."

Taylor Gordon, CABA's Atlantic region technical co-ordinator and coach of the Atlantic boxing team, was instructed to investigate the situation and report to the CABA's board of governors.

Clark said he did not make the trip because of his diabetic father's illness. He also said he had been told the team would be here until Wednesday, Nov. 26, but the departure was set back to Monday without his knowing.

ICKX RETURNING

BRUSSELE (AP) — Belgian driver Jacky Ickx, who dropped out of Formula 1 racing last season because he was disappointed with the Lotus car, announced Thursday he would compete in the 1976 world auto makers' championships at the wheel of a Group Five Porsche Carrera Turbo. Ickx, who will be entered on Feb. 1 at Daytona Beach, Fla., will team up with Jochen Mass of West Germany.

Investigation into Brawl Continues in London

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police took statements Thursday from players and officials of the St. Catharines Black Hawks hockey team in connection with a brawl with spectators at a hockey game two weeks ago in London, Ont.

Cpl. Bill Litowski of the London detachment of the provincial police said no charges have been laid against members of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A club. He said some players and spectators probably will be served with summonses within a few days.

The statements were taken from 19 players, coach Paul Emms and trainer Vince Walker.

The fight started when a fan allegedly threw a cup of coffee at Hawks forward Andy Whitby.

Bills Secondary Turns In Surprising Effort

Braxton buzzes through Three TD's

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beating Jim Braxton of Buffalo Bills did most things right Thursday and St. Louis Cardinals most things wrong.

Not really so surprising then that the two teams, meeting when considered added up to a Buffalo win in the National Football League.

"This puts us back in the contest," said Buffalo Coach Lou Saban after his Bills, 7-4, beat the Cardinals and moved to within a ball-game behind leading Miami Dolphins in the American Conference East.

In the only other Thanksgiving Day game, quarterback James Harris fired three touchdown passes as Los Angeles Rams defeated Detroit Lions 20-6, giving the Rams their third consecutive National Conference West title.

Buffalo's triumph, dropped the Cardinals to a crime of the rampaging runs of Braxton.3 who scored three touchdowns and amassed a pro career rush-high of 146 yards on 30 carries.

But tending a more than a substantial assist to the Bills' effort was a suspicious 10 errors St. Louis turnovers, including five by the cheated Bills.

Buffalo converted the Cardinals' second error, a fumble by Steve Jones, into O. J. Simpson's three-yard touchdown run for a 13-7 halftime edge. Simpson, the NFL's rushing leader, gained 80 yards on 23 carries for 1,679 yards this season.

With a 14-yard scoring secondary picking off four Jim Hart tosses, the Bills turned the next four St. Louis mistakes into 19 points and a 20-7 commanding 11:28 remaining.

Jim Leyland's booted field goals of 30 and 33 yards after a Dwight Harrington interception, the first of two, and Don Croft's fumble recovery.

Braxton, a 240-pound running back, ran five yards for a touchdown after Harrison's second interception, raising Buffalo's lead to 28-7 on the fourth play of the final quarter.

Buffalo yielded an early touchdown in the first quarter when a Leypoldt field goal try was blocked and returned 25 yards to the Bills' 28 by Pete Barnes, setting up a one-yard dive into the end zone by Tim Metcalf, who added another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

A drippy dome made the Pontiac Stadium turf a soggy synthetic in Detroit, but the Lions weren't able to throw a wet blanket on the Rams' Thanksgiving Day party.

Although all 80,638 tickets were sold, 11,000 persons decided not to show up for the traditional holiday battle.

While the Rams raised their record to 9-2, Detroit fell to 4-6 to see its flickering wild-card playoff hopes just about vanish.

Minnesota Vikings, meanwhile, didn't even have to leave their dinner table to clinch the Central Division title in the National Conference. The loss by second-place Detroit did that.

Harris wouldn't quit throwing touchdown passes and wide receiver Harold Jackson wouldn't quit catching. Harris completed 11 of 24 passes for 157 yards. Jackson caught five of them for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

The first scoring loss was an 11-yarder to ex-Lion Ron Jesse in the first quarter. The next two were for 17 and 38 yards respectively to Jackson in the third and fourth quarters.

Action resumes Sunday.

No Place Like Home?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The home court advantage hasn't been any advantage for Cleveland Cavaliers so far this season.

In fact, the way the season has been going, it's been a disadvantage for them to play at home.

Two baskets in a row in the late going every time we play at home seem to mean the ball game," said Cleveland coach Bill Fitch after his Cavaliers dropped a 95-91 National Basketball Association decision Thursday night to Kansas City Kings.

The defeat plunged Cleveland's home-court record to 1-6. They've been more prosperous on the road, splitting 10 games.

In other games, Golden State Warriors edged Milwaukee Bucks 102-101 and New York Knicks defeated Washington Bullets 96-90.

In the only American Basketball Association game, Utah Stars shipped Kentucky Colonels 126-126 in overtime.

Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald, a couple of old hands, combined for 33 points to pace the Kansas City offence.

Along with Walker's 20 points and Archibald's 22, the Kings got a clutch basket by rookie Bill Robinzine with 27 seconds left to beat the Cavaliers.

Rookie Gus Williams scored 23 of his 22 points in a furious fourth-quarter rally that gave defending NBA champion Golden State its victory over Milwaukee.

Kent Benson scored eight of his 30 points in the fourth quarter to lead New York over slumping Washington.

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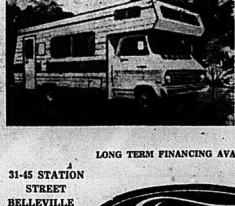

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The Committee invites written submissions from all interested individuals, groups and organizations wishing to comment on the Bills. Twenty-five copies of any briefs are requested and should be submitted to the Clerk of the Committee and will be received as long as the Committee is considering the Bills. Consideration of the substantial briefs on the principle of Bills 30 and 30 since they have had already reached Legislature, copies of the Bills are available from the Clerk on request.

The Committee will hear oral presentations from groups and organizations in support of their written briefs on Monday, December 1 to Friday, December 3. Those groups and organizations that wish to appear before the Committee must so indicate to the Clerk of the Committee by Monday, December 1.

Due to the mail strike briefs may be dropped off at the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, given to your local member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, or any Provincial Government office.

Mr. John Williams, M.P.P., Chairman.

Mr. Alex McFadzean, Clerk of the Committee, Room 1513, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto. 416-365-1396

Chances Always Better With Goegan in Lineup

The Belleville Bobcats have their work cut out for them tonight when they take on the division leading Pickering Panthers at the Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. But one thing that'll make their task a little easier is the leadership of 20-year-old Grant Goegan.

A veteran of three Metro Junior B seasons, "Goe" (pronounced goge) sat out nearly three games recovering from a back injury. During that span, the Cats lost all three starts — their only three games of the year.

Even though he's been out, officially, for two games, he still leads Bobcat scorers with 23 points. The hustling, 20-year-old centre has 13 goals and 18 assists — both tops on the club — in 13 games.

If you happen to be looking for him at tonight's game, don't look for the man standing in front of the net. Despite his size (five-foot-eight, 180 pounds) Goegan spends most of his time setting up his teammates and digging the puck out of corners.

GRANT GOEGAN

TEAM RECORD

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
	14	9	3	2	56	43	453	405	20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Player	GP	G	A	Pt.	PIM
Nos.					
Grant Goegan, 11	12	15	18	33	23
Tony Meagher, 18	13	15	20	35	21
Bruce Leedham, 7	14	10	20	21	4
Bob "Bubba" Thompson, 19	13	6	13	19	10
Andy Ricketts, 15	13	7	10	17	18
Paul Tilley, 21	10	8	8	16	46
Bob Thompson, 12	12	10	4	14	19
Eric Powell, 19	14	4	6	10	23
Mike Crawford, 23	14	4	5	9	8
Robb Chase, 17	10	2	7	9	70
Neil Turner, 3	10	1	7	8	2
Dave Lewis, 28	10	2	5	7	8
Joe Edwards, 4	10	0	7	51	4
Wayne Calberry, 14	12	3	3	6	14
Paul Johnston, 22	9	2	4	6	2
*Scott Samis, 20	9	2	3	5	36
Rick Langstaff, 27	14	0	2	2	14
Pete Dettman, 2	4	0	0	0	0
Dave Allen, 25	1	0	1	1	2
John Murphy, 24	5	0	0	0	4
Roger Chapman, AP	2	0	0	0	2
Tom Belch, AP	1	0	0	0	0
Garry Thompson, AP	1	0	0	0	0
Ray Skelly, AP	1	0	0	0	0

**Denotes player no longer with team.

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	AVG.
Jeff Merrill, 30	7	366	26	0	0	4.24
Bob Moore, 1	7	474	37	0	0	4.68

Reid's Still Undefeated

Reid's Dairy continued their dominance over their Quinte Hockey League opposition Thursday night as they topped Belvedere Hotel 7-1. In the other contest, O'Brien-Steele defeated Devolin Motors 4-2.

Moe Hunter tallied twice in leading Reid's to the victory. Singles went to Gerry Lucas, Carl Boomhower, Bob Hunter, Rick Rosebush and Al Ray. Jason Morris replied for the losers.

Kevin Allen tallied twice and drew an assist in O'Brien-Steele's win. Joe Clark and Al Earle got one goal each and John Baker, and Ray Johnson scored for Devolin.

Local Ladies Edged

Belleville Ladies Squash League team suffered one of their rare defeats Thursday night as Kingston Y edged the locals 2-1.

Judy ▼ Rappel and Sandy Clais won their respective matches, but their teammates found the going much rougher. Rappel downed Joyce Dawson 9-2, 9-2 and 9-1 and Claus bounced Wanada Gurdi 9-1, 9-4, 9-7.

Jane Vombwell lost to Janet Walmsley 6-3, 6-9 and 9-6. Eileen McLaughlin went the distance before bowing to Janet Fenemore 9-0, 9-7, 2-9, 4-9 and 5-9. Judy Pullz lost 6-9, 7-9 and 8-10.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR D HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington Dukes at Belleville, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Little Britain at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Novice, Oshawa at Belleville Leafs — River Market, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.15 p.m.; Minor Atom, Peterborough at Belleville Bobcats — Memorial Arena; Bantam, Belleville Towers at Kingston Tomahawks, 4 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Belleville Dixie Lee at Peterborough, 8 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Oshawa at Belleville Centennials — Dick Ellis Rink; Minor Bantam, Belleville Bruins at Belleville, 3.45 p.m.
SATURDAY — Exhibition, Stirling Juveniles at Belleville Lions Midgets, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice, Belleville Mc-Donald's at Kingston, Kingston, 3.45 p.m.; Minor Atom, Belleville McDonald's at Oshawa, 11.30 a.m.; Major Atom, Belleville Towers at Oshawa, 3 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Belleville Dixie Lee at Oshawa, 4 p.m.; Major Peewee, Belleville Bulins at Oshawa, 5.30 p.m.; Major Bantam, Kingston at Belleville Kingman, Memorial Arena, 5.45 p.m.; Bantam, Belleville Bruins at Belleville Bruins, 7.15 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Kingston at Belleville Mayor Midget, Belleville Lions at Peterborough, 4.30 p.m.; Juvenile, Belleville Jr's Pizzeria at Belleville Bobcats, Exhibition game, first game, 4 p.m.; Belleville Trenton Kilmers — Centre 70 Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Yankees vs. Rockets, 11 a.m., Fairmont Arena; Bruins, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE SQUASH CLUB
TONIGHT — Inclub team tournament opens at 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Inclub team tournament continues.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Blue vs. Green, 4 p.m.; White vs. Red, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Old Boys vs Reids, 7 p.m.; Green vs White, Parkwood, 8 p.m.; Parker and Gardiner vs Devolin, 9 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bombers vs Reid's, 8 p.m.; O'Brien Steel vs Devolin, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.
BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY — Belleville Badminton Club Tournament, Jackson Park Recreation Centre. Has been changed to CFB Trenton times remain unchanged.
QUINTE LADIES'
HOCKEY LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Picton at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Napanee at Belleville, Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.
MEN'S MINOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Pickering Panthers at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Whitby Warriors at Napanee Centre, 3.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE BADGINBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bobcats vs GMAR, 8.15 and 9.15 p.m.; Bobcats vs Jr. B's, 10.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM HOCKEY TOURNEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bruins vs Napanee, Centre 70, Bancroft, 6 p.m.; Trenton vs Bancroft Tournament.
SATURDAY — Bancroft tournament continues, Belleville McIntyre-Haines play at 11 a.m.

During the win streak, Comets have outscored the opposition 23-4.

Conroy is the team's top point-getter with six goals and 11 assists. The leading scorer is Rick Gerow who has nine goals.

Other forwards with the club are Garry Hart, Terry Angel, Bob Ferguson and Mike Flanagan. Also on the roster is Tom Goodfellow.

Comets Playing Up to Potential

NAPANEE (Special) — Walt Gerow's Napanee Comets are showing signs they've arrived as a defending Ontario Hockey Association Senior A contender.

Backed by the superlative work of goaltender Steve Rene and some solid efforts by the defence, Comets have reeled off five straight wins in league play and earlier this week were part of a three-way tie in a battle for second place in the standings.

Sharing the No. 2 spot, five points behind league leading Barrie Flyers who had 21 points, were Thunder Bay Twins, defending Ontario Cup champions; Cambridge Hornets and the Comets.

Other squads in the competitive seven-team grouping are Whitby Warriors, Lindsay Lancers and Orillia Terriers.

Rene, a veteran of Senior A hockey who starred for Belleville Quinte a few seasons ago, was with the American Hockey League Springfield Indians, last season.

Defenceman Brian Coughlin, like Rene a Belleville resident, Wayne McConnell, Charlie Convery, Al Garrison and another Bellevillian, Peter Fleming, are other Comets whose hockey potential is well known in the city and district.

Coughlin, along with the other members of the Belleville corps, Wayne Elder, Ron Swan, Jack Babcock, John Hartwick and Dave Fox, have provided excellent protection for Rene who presently had a string of 209 shutout minutes to his credit.

Lancers Down Trent

Loyalist College Lancers took advantage of a break in their Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association regular schedule to play an exhibition game against Trent University. The trip proved worthwhile as the local basketball squad came out on top 78-61.

Dave Culmer led Lancer scorers over the course of the game with 27 points and Mike Lynch got 23. Ken Fairbank also hit double figures as he popped 14.

Tony Leighton was tops for Trent with 24 points.

The Lancers face their stiffest test of the 1975-76 campaign Saturday when they take on their old nemesis from the Seaton's capital, Algonquin Cats in a 2 p.m. contest at Loyalist.

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Senior A Basketball

Nicks Power May Be Deceiving

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Nicholson Catholic College appears little bigger than a drop in the education system's bucket. However out of this tiny academy stems a basketball giant.

"They have to be the team to beat," said Bay of Quinte Basketball convenor, Bill Miller. "I'd consider them one of the best in Ontario."

It's Nicholson's senior squad Miller refers to. The Nicks amassed an amazing record last season in regular and tournament play and capped it off with the all-Ontario A Championship.

This season the same five starting Nicks that captured the provincial title are together again for the 1975-76 campaign.

However, coach Gary Duggan says he feels the team is not as strong as it was last season. While the Nicks still have their big five starter, their awesome bench has gotten up and walked away.

Two of the players, including Duggan's sixth man in the lineup, graduated. Two others transferred to other high schools and a fifth player hung up his uniform because of knee problems. That leaves the Nicks with a two-man bench.

"That's what we're going to do with during regular season games," said Duggan, "a seven man team."

Duggan has begun a process whereby he hopes to increase the stamina of his magnificent seven. "If we're going to go with that number of players everyone has to be in top physical condition," he explained.

Even with this limited squad, the Nicks will likely live up to Miller's predictions. The five returnees are: Wingscoring forward Jeff Boyle at six-foot-two; centre Dale Wilson at six-foot-four; ball handler Bruce Collins at six-foot-one; guard Dave Hollands in his third year of senior ball and baseline driver Danny Krasnewski at six-foot. His two-man bench consists of forward Marlin Seemungal, in his first year out of junior, but with some senior tournament experience, and second year ball handler John Lynch.

Duggan's prime concern isn't with a shortage of players though, it's with keeping the ones he has, psyched for every game.

"The guys are at the age where university is normally their first thought and after winning the Ontario championship last season they may start looking too far ahead of themselves," he said.

While success breeds confidence, the Nicks coach hopes his club's past laurels don't lead to overconfidence.

"That's when you start playing weeks ahead of yourself and end up several games behind yourself," added Duggan.

The coach has yet to come to any conclusions as to what class of ball they will enter. After attaining the ultimate goal in A ball it seems logical the team should move a step, maybe even two, up.

"We'll know after the Classic (Belleville Basketball Classic this weekend) where we should go," said Duggan.

His ideas coincide with those of his counterparts throughout the Bay of Quinte area. Because of the new basketball format he doesn't feel he will have to take his team out of the region to attain top notch competition. And with the upcoming Basketball Classic, which will feature top teams from across the province and one from New York, the Nicks will know where they stand early in the year.

Badminton Tourney Shifts

The Eastern Ontario Badminton Association Tournament, hosted by the Belleville Badminton Club, has undergone a slight change. It is still scheduled to take place Saturday, but it will be on at CFB Trenton instead of Bayside Secondary School.

Bowling

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NEW YORK (CP) — These are salad days for coach Don Cherry and the Boston Bruins and the environments of Bobby Orr and Fred Park are the power play.

"They know when they skate on the ice, they're going to win," says Cherry. "I like that attitude."

The Bruins' fortunes began to change for the better after the big Nov. 7 trade with New York Rangers—Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais for Park, Jean Ratelle and Joe Zanussi.

Twenty-two games into the season, the Bruins are unbeaten in nine, rate near the top of the National Hockey League in power-play goals, and are within six points of first-place Buffalo in the Adams division.

Cherry won't disagree with the suggestion that the Orr-Park power play, new as it is, has become the most devastating in the NHL.

"I should say so, the way they shoot 'em from the points, and they've only been together six or seven games. Wait until they've been together about 40 games and they're on their way. Wait until they get, the good part. We've got a lot of goals on that power play since they started."

Park, who stood in the shadow of Orr as the NHL's "second best" defenseman while with the Rangers, feels Orr's example has helped make his own game much stronger. He said Orr puts the puck always on the net.

Orr has become much more deliberate on the ice since his fourth knee operation. After missing the first 13 games of the season, Orr has taken up where he left off after winning the scoring championship with 35 points last season. In 15 games, he has five goals and 13 assists.

DON CHERRY

How Many Times Should Wenzel Be Punished?

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Middle distance runner Joan Wenzel was angry in Mexico City last month when Pan-American Games officials took away her bronze medal and barred her from further competition.

A slight trace of a banned drug was found in her system after she finished third in the 800 metres.

It was punished twice for the same offence," she said at the time.

New Mrs. Wenzel, who lives in Waterloo, Ont., has been published a third time. The International Amateur Athletic Federation has barred her from competition for life.

The suspension was automatic under IAAF rules but Joan regards it as unfair and has appealed to the federation.

Her trouble started when the night before her race in Mexico City, she took a pill that turned out to be an antihistamine which happens to contain a tiny quantity of ephedrine, also known as speed.

Dr. Ted Percy of Montreal, chief Canadian medical officer with the Pan-Am team, explained what happened.

"Joan brought some tablets down with her from Canada for a cold remedy (Dimetapp) which anyone can buy over the counter without a prescription.

"Unfortunately, she had been mixed up with a collection of vitamins and iron tablets and we assume that what happened was that the night before the race she must have taken one of these tablets inadvertently.

Joan thought that when she returned her medal that would be the end of it. But after Pan-Am officials sent their report, without including any explanation of the circumstances, the International Federation, there was no alternative but to ban her for life.

Ken Twigg, executive director of the Canadian Track and Field Association, says Mrs. Wenzel now will have to prove her innocence and that won't be easy. He adds that the international federation probably won't hear her appeal until April.

Since Joan is prevented from competing in any competition, because those who run against her would be in danger of suspension, her chances of reaching her peak for the Olympics are almost gone.

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Flyers Monopolize Race

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

League-leading Barrie Flyers hold the first five positions in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league scoring race this week.

Don Pagnutti and Doug Acomb share first place with 21 points. Pagnutti leads the goal scorers with 12 and Acomb has added 13 assists.

Bob Baird trails the leaders by one point with his 11 goals and 11 assists.

Gary Lyte follows with 18 points—eight goals and 10 assists—and fifth spot is held by Corby Adams with five goals and 12 assists.

Group of Cambridge Hornets leads goaltenders with a 2.67 average.

Bill Lastic of Whitby Warriors was the high player in penalties, drawing 54.

Legend: B-Barrie, L-Lindsay, N-Napanee, C-Cambridge.

	G	A	P
Pagnutti, B	12	11	23
Acomb, B	10	13	23
Baird, B	11	11	22
Lyte, B	8	10	18
Adams, B	5	12	17
Cornell, L	10	6	16
Convery, N	8	11	16
Brewer, C	6	9	15
Rivard, L	6	9	15
Regan, B	5	10	15

Hornets, Warriors Tie

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Whitby Warriors and Cambridge Hornets tied 3-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Thursday after 10 minutes of overtime play before 700 spectators.

It was the only scheduled game.

Petes, Canadians Get Easy Wins

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last place Peterborough Petes in the Leyden division of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A league downed Toronto Marlboros 4-1 Thursday to gain their fifth win in 22 starts this season.

In other contests, Kingston Canadians outscored Windsor Spitfires 7-4 and Oshawa Generals dumped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 4-3.

Play resumes tonight with St. Catharines at Kitchener, Peterborough at London, Oshawa at Sudbury and Hamilton at Ottawa.

In Peterborough, the Petes scored two unanswered goals in the third period after taking period leads of 1-0 and 3-1.

The Petes got goals from Vic Battey, Dave Shand, Tony Casolaiti and Scott Hunter.

Mike Kitchen replied for Toronto, outshot 35-28 before 2,187 spectators.

Toronto remains tied with St. Catharines for fourth place in the Emms Division.

Canadians 7 Spitfires 4

Mark Suzor scored two third-period goals to pace the visiting Canadians to the win which moved them into a third-place tie with Oshawa in the Leyden division.

Suzor's first goal, in the third minute of the period, broke a 3-3 tie and his second, 15 minutes later, completed the scoring before a crowd of 2,824.

Kingston's other goals came from Barry Scully, Larry McPhy, Mike Simurda, Mike Crombeen and Ron Davidson.

Guy Lozier led the Spitfires with three goals and Joel Quenneville had one.

Windsor held a 46-46 edge in shots and remains in last place of the Emms divison.

Generals 4 Greyhounds 3

A two-goal performance by Oshawa's Paul Gardner helped to hand Sault Ste. Marie its first home-ice loss this season before 2,262 spectators.

Greg Malone and Alec Jeans got the other goals for Oshawa in its seventh road victory in 14 outings.

Tony Cuomo and Doug Patey replied for the Greyhounds, who had won eight and tied four in 12 previous home games.

Sault Ste. Marie, second place in the Leyden division, outshot Oshawa 45-34.

Oshawa built up a 2-1 first-period lead and increased it to 3-1 after two periods.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1973

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek not your pleasures in groups or among crowds today. Happiness comes through the company of one you cherish above all others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll find time to do that postponed labor of love. It may be small to others, but heart and mind combine to make it a big thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations that may be chancy for others could prove to be sure things for you as long as you don't push your good fortune beyond reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a far more sparkling person today than you realize. Don't hide your light under a bushel... Let your rays shine forth brightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have massive sex appeal today, not in the physical sense but in your demeanor which members of the opposite sex find irresistible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) While others hide their time at fun and games you should keep your nose to the grindstone today. The rewards will enable you to play better later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In addition to your natural charm today, there's an extra dash of enthusiasm about you which makes your personality more charismatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) While others may ignore the plight of an unfortunate friend, you won't. Your efforts to render good offices secretly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You retain the desire and the capacity to be pleasantly sociable today. Don't stop at one spot. You can handle it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business and pleasure are a good mix for you today. Take the initiative in promoting something diversion as a prelude to important discussion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The results you're seeking today can be achieved with gentle, but firm, persuasion. Don't be afraid to add a dab of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Soft lights, sweet music and a rendezvous with the one you adore make this a lovely day. Don't spoil it by bringing others into the picture.

Students Turn To Math

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario high school students are turning more to mathematics and science and away from languages, a ministry of education survey indicates.

The survey, compiled from annual enrolment figures, shows that 258,200 more students took science last year than in 1971, when it was compulsory. At the same time, there were 42,500 fewer students enrolled in French courses.

In addition, the study shows increasing interest in new subjects, such as economics, law and computer studies.

Latin and geography, two of the traditional high school subjects, also show a drop in enrolment, but more students are taking English, re-introduced as a compulsory subject last year. Overall student enrolment increased by 15,000 from 1972 to 1973. In 1974, while enrolment in language courses other than French showed a drop of 12,000 students across the province.

In Grades 11 and 12, there were 50,000 geography students, compared with 202,000 in 1971, the survey shows.

Only 1,000 of the province's 51,000 Grade 13 students were studying Latin and Greek.

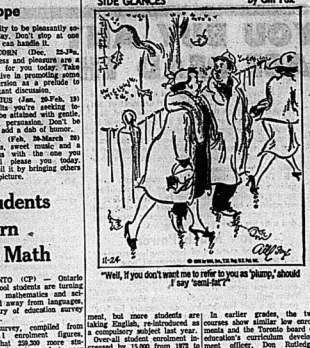
In earlier grades, the two courses show similar low enrolments and the Toronto board of education's curriculum development officer, Jim Rutledge, says many of the board's classical language department heads have had to be reassigned.

"You can't head a department when you're talking only to yourself," he said.

Ontario's new credit system allows a student to pick optional subjects from various grade levels, with a total of 27 credits needed for a diploma.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Well, if you don't want me to refer to you as 'plump,' should I say 'semi-fat'?"

Friday's TV Listings

● Festival of Lively Arts for Young People — A comedy opera with Zero Mostel playing the role of a man trying to get the co-operation of a family who just lost their fortune in a commodity venture. Channel 10 — 2:30 p.m.

● Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus — Emmy award winning animated story about Virginia O'Hanlon whose trust in Santa Claus is shaken by her friends' cynicism. 7 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (6) (8) (7) (5) (13) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '73 (11)

6:30 — Adam 12 (3); Space 1999 (13); News (11)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (5); Movie: (6); Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus (8) (9) Adam 12 (13) Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Mobile One (3); Strike Force and Mission (4); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Celebrity Dominoes (6) (9); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (12)

8:00 — Winnie The Pooh and Tiger Too (8); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13); By the People (4); McCoy (6) (9); Movie: (12); Country Music Hit Parade (10)

8:30 — M.A.S.H. (10) (11) (12); Chico and the Man (3); Bobby Darin at 50 (13)

9:00 — Rockford Files (3); Sounds of the Rock (11) (12); Movie: (4) (6) (9)

9:30 — Movie: (3) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)

10:00 — News (3); Billy Graham Crusade (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (11); Police Story (11); Switch (6) (9)

10:30 — Movie: (3) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Blansfield (3)

11:00 — Merv Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (8); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Valdez is Coming (3); Movie: Call of the Wild (10)

11:30 — Movie: Sandra (13)

12:00 — Movie: The Beguiled (6); Movie: The Burning Man (9); Movie: A Great American Family (12)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Ballad of Mike McGinnis

8:00 — Experience of Music

9:00 — Globe Theatre: Fall of Eagles

10:00 — Don't Ask Me; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Affect More Men Tendon Disorders

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband went to the doctor complaining of callouses on his upper palms. The doctor said it is not arthritis, but a disease called "Dupuytre's contracture." He also said it might eventually pull his fingers in toward the palms. My husband is 57.

We have never heard of this. Can you give us any information? Is surgery possible?—Mrs. E. G.

This results from a disorder of the tendons involved in flexing the fingers. They are not callouses, but thickenings of the fibrous structures of the hand through which the tendons run. About two per cent of the population has the disorder. Men are affected about six times more than women.

It is first identifiable by the formation of a cord-like thickening in the palm, below the base of the ring finger. This is followed by similar changes in the tendons on the hand which can be mistaken for simple callouses.

The exact cause of the thickenings is not clear, but in 40 per cent of cases there is a family history of the problem. It is not arthritis, but it can be misdiagnosed for that. The occurrence seems to be high in persons with diabetes and gout.

Various treatments — steroids, vitamin A, heat, and manipulation therapy—have met with uneven results. Physical medical procedures to correct the problem They are usually indicated in younger persons. This decision would be a matter for your doctor to decide. Surgery to relieve the contracture tissue has been the most promising form of treatment where conservative approaches have failed.

Although not arthritic in nature, there is some speculation that arthritis accompanied by lessening of muscle use can hasten the progress of the contracture.

This is another good reason why early therapy in arthritis is so important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is for Mrs. S. J., who was embarrassed by "terrible noises" in her stomach:

I went to the Duchess' to wash.

It was just as I knew it would be.

Her rumblings abdominal

Were simply phenomenal

And everyone thought it was me.

Poor English maybe, but sort of amusing.—H. C. W.

Perhaps not for Mrs. S. J., but I'll pass along your limerick anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please tell me the reason a person would stop perspiring? This happened to me several years ago. As a result, I must be careful not to get overheated from exercise or hot weather. My body retains the heat and I feel as though I might have a heat stroke.

Headache and faintness are the symptoms I feel. I am a male, 40 years old, and otherwise in good health. I checked with my doctor and he could not tell me the cause.—C. C.

Diminished activity of the sweat glands can occur naturally with advancing age, but it can also occur in very severe thyroid deficiency. Certain drugs act to inhibit perspiration.

It is difficult to tell from your letter just how extreme your anhidrosis (lack of perspiration) is. I can only suggest you see a dermatologist or an endocrinologist who could detect any possible glandular involvement.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can older people, 56 or so, have diabetes insipidus?—D. F.

Diabeles insipidus is the "other" form of diabetes, and not to be confused with the more-common diabetes mellitus. It usually affects young persons. It is unlikely to occur at age 56. It is a very common ailment.

In this disorder, there is great thirst and a passing of large quantities of urine. The blood sugar is not elevated as in mellitus.

Manitoba Mining Town Proves Very Successful

LEAF RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Four years ago this fall, a small explosion in the wilderness 550 miles north of Winnipeg served as the official noturning ceremony for a new type of mining community.

The town of Leaf Rapids was to be unique in two ways: First of all, it was to be developed by the provincial government rather than as a "company town." Secondly, Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., which hoped to extract substantial amounts of copper, nickel and zinc in hilly ranges nearby, was to be treated as an ordinary taxpayer from the very beginning.

With Leaf Rapids now a thriving community of nearly 1,000 families, the experiment appears to be a qualified success.

In physical terms, it is a pleasant place, with modern housing that just barely encroaches on forests of white spruce and tamarack. Its $4-million town centre—with stores, recreational facilities, a hospital, schools and a hotel under one roof—has been hailed as a Canadian landmark in northern design.

Yet in social terms, the community has had many of the same kind of problems it might have experienced with a different kind of development.

Some residents' complaints about a lack of community spirit, which they say developed soon after the first settlers arrived, may be more a reflection of the hardships of living in a new environment.

"The town hasn't yet developed pride in working toward a goal and achieving it," said Cal Stauffer, secretary-treasurer of the local school district.

Carole Bowman said she enjoys the convenience that came along with the new town but at the same time she feels the area may be becoming "too refined."

"If it only could have stayed like it was a year ago," she said. "I wanted it to stay a small town instead of turning into Winnipeg."

Others expressed concern about wife-beating and other marital problems as well as a kind of cultural shock among residents having difficulty adjusting to northern living. The Leaf Rapids Community Crazy Quilt Club was formed last fall as a vehicle for self-help group therapy to deal with family and personal problems.

"They are a lot of marital problems here mainly because women are trapped," said Irene Nordenholt, a long-time northerner. "I'd they want to keep this place going they must find something for these young women to do."

Al Fleury, president of Local 5144 of the United Steelworkers of America, put some of the blame on shift work at the mine.

"When I was on shift, I would have been capable of murder at times," he recalled.

On balance, however, most residents of remote, enthusiastic about Leaf Rapids and agree that it may take two or 10 years for the social development of the town to match its physical development.

The physical history of the short town really dates back to 1960 and the discovery of a vast ore body at Sullivan Lake.

Sherritt Gordon started negotiations with the Manitoba government in 1970 to bring the prospective first-ever pit mine into production, followed by underground mining seven years later.

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6:05—Sunrise Special; Farm Report
6:10—Sunrise Special
6:15—The Martin Maloney Show
6:30—The World of Nine - news
6:35—Sunrise Special
6:45—Sunrise Special; Farm Report
7:00—CBC News.
7:05—Sunrise Special
7:15—Sunrise Special
7:30—The World of Nine.
8:00—CBC News; Lutheran Hour Sermon: relating blood of Christ to all people, for the high students in the School of Commerce.
8:15—Sunrise Special
10:30—Lutheran Sermon contd.
11:00—CBC News
11:05—The Front Crescent Show.
11:30—The Bob Kerr Show
12:00—CBC News
1:00—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
2:00—CBC News
2:05—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4:00—News, Weather and Sports.
4:05—The Art Watkins Show
4:30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5:00—The Top Hit Parade
5:15—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
5:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—The Saturday News.
7:05—The Martin Maloney Show
7:30—Sunrise Special
8:00—Sunrise Special; Radio Canada.
11:30—Gospel Music.
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1:30—CBC News.
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3:05—Gospel Music.
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4:00—Gospel Music.
4:30—Gospel Music.
5:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—The Sunday Sermon
8:05—Fresh Air.
8:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:30—Promenade.
11:00—Sunday Mass — Colonelle Corbett, Clyde Gilmour presents a selection of records from his collection.
12:03—Capital Report - Analytical report on the week's events in the nation's capital. Guest: CBC's headlines plus quotes from Parliament Hill.
1:30—The Royal Canadian Air Force.
2:00—Sunday Mass
3:00—The Sunday Sermon
3:05—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
4:00—The Sunday Sermon
4:05—CBC News
4:10—Sunday Hockey (New York at Montreal)
5:00—Dominic Now.
5:30—Sign Off.

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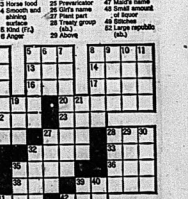

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6 Anger
7 Act of drinking
8 Ancient Italian city
9 King of beasts
10 Gerard's wife
11 Things in
12 Ice
13 Latin conjunction
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Faces Uncertain Future

LONDON (CP) — Prince Carlos, who faces as uncertain future as king of Spain is still largely a man of mystery as far as his political intentions are concerned.

Some reports suggest the eyes right—the old guard that still controls political power in Spain—is edgy enough about the king will become the puppet they desire.

Other reports suggest Carlos may move toward moderation though the Spanish left remains skeptical, doubtful that any change will be tolerated by Franco can consider any transition to democracy.

Now that Carlos, 37, is to be king, the political battle may be joined.

The entrenched right, which brought Franco and his near-Fascist regime to power in the 1936 civil war, knows the line the king they want—a carbon-copy of Franco.

Their dogans, perhaps disturbed at Carlos's much say one, say "Franco lives... long live the king" and "The prince can only be prince (or king) of the victorious side."

While the prince would ignore these warnings to his peril, he still faces the frustrations of the left and the moderates built up under years of Franco oppression.

What he needs is time, according to observers, but the pressures that divide his subjects are so extreme he may not be afforded that luxury for long.

Hockey Scoreboard

World Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	15	7	0	98	68	30
Quebec	15	8	1	96	81	31
Calgary	11	8	1	73	63	23
Edmonton	9	12	1	83	88	19
Toronto	5	11	2	75	83	12

Eastern Division

Cleveland	8	8	2	61	72	18
Cincinnati	8	11	0	61	67	16
New England	8	11	1	57	62	17
Indianapolis	7	11	0	62	63	14

Western Division

Houston	12	7	0	70	64	24
Minnesota	9	8	2	73	72	20
San Diego	9	8	2	73	69	20
Phoenix	7	10	2	58	79	16
Denver	7	11	1	62	79	15

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	14	6	2	102	67	30
Rochester	11	4	3	88	62	25
Providence	11	5	2	81	61	24
Springfield	5	15	0	25	95	10

Southern Division

Richmond	10	8	2	79	77	22
Baltimore	7	8	3	68	87	17
Hershey	7	10	2	65	82	16
New Haven	4	12	0	51	80	16

Result Thursday

New Haven 4 Richmond 4

Games Tonight

New Haven at Baltimore
Springfield at Providence
Nova Scotia at Rochester

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicoutimi	11	11	2	127	120	24
Trois-Riv.	10	12	4	127	127	24
Quebec	10	10	3	100	105	23
Sorel	10	13	2	113	140	22
Shawinigan	5	19	1	103	177	11

West Division

Sherbrooke	16	5	4	170	94	36
Cornwall	16	6	4	145	99	36
Montreal	9	7	4	120	120	22
Hull	10	14	2	101	118	22
Laval	5	13	3	113	137	13

Results Thursday

Cornwall 7 Sorel 4
Trois-Riv. 2 Hull 3

Games Tonight

Cornwall at Montreal
Chicoutimi at Quebec
Laval at Shawinigan
Hull at Sherbrooke

National Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	15	3	3	103	57	35
Islanders	9	7	3	80	63	21
Atlanta	8	12	2	55	66	18
Rangers	6	12	3	59	90	15

Smythe Division

Chicago	10	4	8	76	62	28
St. Louis	8	8	3	57	60	19
Vancouver	8	9	3	63	68	21
Kansas City	6	12	3	46	79	15
Minnesota	4	16	0	43	83	8

Adams Division

Buffalo	16	4	1	96	45	33
Boston	11	6	1	78	48	23
Toronto	9	6	5	65	64	24
California	9	14	2	68	81	20

Norris Division

Montreal	16	4	3	100	45	35
Los Angeles	11	10	3	68	83	25
Pittsburgh	9	9	2	86	90	20
Detroit	6	14	4	61	97	16
Washington	3	17	2	68	105	8

Results Thursday

Montreal 2 NY Islanders 1
Kansas City 2 St. Louis 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Atlanta
Buffalo at California

Ontario Major

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	11	8	1	85	105	23
London	14	7	3	123	95	31
Kitchener	10	11	1	95	126	21
Toronto	8	12	2	93	123	18
Guelph	7	13	4	93	109	18
Windsor	6	19	2	91	170	13

Leyden Division

Sudbury	18	4	1	151	85	40
St. Marie	14	9	4	145	114	32
Kingston	13	10	3	133	117	29
Oshawa	14	12	1	122	113	29
Ottawa	11	10	5	123	125	27
Peterborough	5	14	6	66	99	16

Results Thursday

Peterborough 4 Toronto 1
Kingston 9 Windsor 4
Oshawa 4 Sault Ste. Marie 2

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Kitchener
London at London
Oshawa at Sudbury
Hamilton at Ottawa

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	10	3	1	79	37	21
Cambridge	8	5	1	57	43	17
Tillsonburg	6	1	1	27	22	13
Napanee	7	5	2	50	41	16
Whitby	5	4	0	45	49	11
Orillia	4	10	0	35	61	8
Listowel	2	8	0	33	58	7

Result Thursday

Cambridge 3 Whitby 3

Game Tonight

Barrie at Orillia

Top Trotters, Pacers Named

TORONTO (CP) — Albert's was a three-year-old pacer owned by the Selling Stable of Elmira, Ont., has been voted the top harness horse on the Ontario Jockey Club's three-track circuit in 1973.

The colt, who finished action on the circuit because he was busy with major stakes engagements in both Canada and the United States.

He won the $140,000 Prix d'Ete in Montreal and was third in the Little Brown Jug final in the U.S. after winning his heat in 1:56.4, a world record for the first heat of a multi-heat event.

The colt was bred by Don Seiling who shares ownership with his son Ken, Don Jr., and Rick and Rod, who plays for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Along with his eight wins, the colt had six seconds an four thirds in 22 races for earnings of $146,000 and was named Thursday as the top performer in the three-year-old pacing category by harness racing reporters, handicappers and racing officials.

Ken Waples of Rockwood, Ont., a cousin of Keith Waples, was named horseman of the year.

Winners in other categories were:

—Aged pacer: Derby's Gest, a four-year-old gelding owned by Ken and Bill Coleman of Parkhill, Ont.

—Aged trotter: Dalmonica Hanover, a six-year-old mare who races for Dorothy Hardy Jones and Ryan of Pittsburgh, Pa.

—Two-year-old pacer: Beaucher Hanover, trained and driven by Keith Waples for Barry M. Stable of Ottawa.

—Two-year-old trotter: Portia Lobell, a filly owned by John Hoey of Orono, Ont.

—Three-year-old trotter: Scott Cam Hanover, owned by Oliver Bill Megens and his wife Antoinette from Arnprytle, Ont.

A new category, claimer of the year, was won by Tarbom, a pacer trained and driven by Bob Lackey for his uncle Sam Lackey of Orangeville, Ont.

The presentation of awards will be made Jan. 30 at the annual dinner of the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association in Toronto.

Davis Cup Team Hopes To Avenge 1974 Showing

MEXICO CITY (Reuter)—Canada goes into its Davis Cup tie with Mexico today convinced it has an even chance of avenging its tennis defeat of a year ago.

"It is going to be a very close match but I am confident we can win, and the players are confident too," said team captain Don Fontana. "I would say we have got a better than even chance."

Fontana caused surprise by leaving national singles champion Tony Roche, 28, off Vancouver, out of the side for the singles matches. Instead, he picked Dale Power, 26, from Ottawa, and Rejean Genois, 22, of Quebec City.

Genois meets Joaquin Loyo in the first match today and Power faces Marcelo Lara.

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BEFORE YOU BUY ANY STEREO PLEASE READ THIS...

We at Radio Castle have watched several attempts to explain stereo buying to the consumer. We felt that although these attempts were honestly the best interests of the public they fell a little short for reasons that were quite evident. The author had to limit everything because time was not well versed in the stereo field or the explanations were so technical that they were hard to understand.

Fortunately we were lucky enough to come upon the following article in "Sound Magazine" and with their permission we would like to present it to you as we feel it is the best guide to home stereo buying out to date. Because of the length of this article it will be presented in two issues of the Intelligencer. We therefore suggest you cut this half out and retain it until next Friday's edition.

Or, how to buy like an expert with a novice's knowledge . . .

How do I assemble a high-quality listening system?

That's the most-heard question around sound. And, as it happens, there are an infinite number of ways to assemble a first-class system. These range all the way from the quick and easy method (walk into the store and ask the salesman for advice) to the right way.

The right way, unfortunately, isn't as easy. And it takes much longer. But you greatly improve your chances of getting good equipment at the right price.

Home audio isn't all that much different from any other technically-oriented hobby; you'll get more satisfaction out if you put more study, effort, and money into it.

Note the emphasis on the word "properly". You see, in many cases time is put to good effectively in study of the basics. It is all too easy to fall into the trap of endless talk about and comparison of the "specs".

Unquestionably, specs are important. But you shouldn't spend most of your looking-shopping-listening time on them. The bulk of your time should be spent, after initial reading and studying, on listening, comparing, and more listening.

So, although we'll have to get a bit technical here for a moment, don't despair. This is a primer on how to get the most sound for your money with the less possible attention to technicalities and how to get the most information and guidance from minimal study of the electronic jargon and scientific terminology.

But enough for words of encouragement; the time has come to take the plunge!

Reading the Specs

The seasoned audio enthusiast can spend hours reading spec sheets, comparing things like intermodulation distortion, image rejection, and power bandwidth. And each is important because it describes the performance of some aspect of the unit. But, because there are so many separate specifications for, in the language of the engineers, "parameters"), they can confuse even experienced technicians.

So how can the budding music lover figure it all out? Happily, you don't have to.

Let's start with a receiver, which is basically an amplifier and tuner combined. The biggest single clue to the quality of the receiver is in its power rating (though price is usually a pretty fair index, too, since manufacturers tend to keep a pretty close competitive eye on one another).

There are several different ways of stating the power rating (which is expressed in terms of watts-per-channel) and you may find, in comparing different makes, that they aren't measured the same by some manufacturers as they are by another. The two most commonly used methods of measurement are average continuous (also called "root mean square"—"rms"—for some reason known only to the technicians, since, strictly speaking, it isn't correct twatts and IHF (Institute of High Fidelity) watts. For your purposes, we believe firmly that the continuous rating system is superior and we use this measurement system when comparing units.

What's the difference between continuous and IHF watts. As the name implies, continuous wattage is the amount of power that the receiver can pump out over a prolonged period of time. IHF wattage, on the other hand, has to be maintained for a much briefer period of time. And, since any amplifier (or amplifier section of a receiver) can pump out more power in a brief period of time than it can over a longer time span, the IHF rating will be greater than the continuous wattage.

Or, to put the matter in another manner, IHF rating serves to inflate the power output rating.

So the first thing that the consumer has to know is to be sure that he is comparing like with like. Don't mix apples and oranges. Don't compare watts per channel with watts per channel. Be sure that the specs you are comparing are measured in the same way (either both in continuous or both in IHF terms).

But that's not all you have to watch for in amplifier ratings. It is possible to produce considerably more power if you are willing to accept much greater distortion in the reproduced music. In other words, an amplifier for the amplifier section of a receiver) is able to pump out x watts without exceeding 0.5% T.H.D. (T.H.D. stands for total harmonic distortion and is measured as a percent of the total signal being produced) but, if we allow the acceptable amount of distortion to increase to 1.0%, the amplifier will now produce x-y watts.

Because of this, it is necessary not only to be sure that the wattage ratings of the machines you are comparing are measured in the same way (either continuous or IHF) but also that they are measured for the same amount of distortion content.

Finally, the power output of an amplifier will be affected by the impedance (resistance) of the speakers to which the amplifier is connected. Specifically, the power output of the amplifier will be greater if the speaker impedance is lower. So an amplifier which produces m watts of power output with speakers which have 8 ohms impedance only 4 ohms impedance.

To sum up then, to make a meaningful comparison of power outputs between two amplifiers (or the amplifier sections of two receivers), it is necessary to be sure that the watts are measured in the same way at the same speaker impedance and with the same distortion content.

How Much Power?

Like the question of how much horsepower is needed in a car, the question of how much power an amplifier needs is almost impossible to answer. All we know for certain is that, to hear concert-hall music in the home, we require many more watts of power than a table radio offers; good talk and background music require far less power than the rolling thunder of tympani and bass drums, the profunda of eight double basses, or the Franz Organ Concerto.

In a small room, will most speakers, 15 watts per channel (continuous) may do a very creditable job. But in a medium-sized room, 30 watts per channel might well be lost if driving top-quality acoustic suspension speakers. Some engineers even hold that 100 watts per channel are required for total realistic reproduction of concert-hall sound.

In other words, theory is no definite answer to this question. However, it is possible to provide some approximate answers. Such as — basically — one should spend enough on the unit he can afford for amplifier power after getting the best affordable speakers whose sound he likes. The amount of power needed depends on the efficiency of the speaker, the loudness at which it will be used, the volume (in cubic feet) of the listening room, and how the room is furnished.

A great deal of it depends on the user and the equipment itself. For instance, a 20-watt receiver driving a very efficient speaker system may be more than sufficient to give some listeners all the sound they want. Conversely, however, a 100-watt receiver driving a low-efficiency loudspeaker may not produce enough volume for another listener's needs. The chart reproduced here should serve as an approximate guide to how much power (per stereo channel) you'll require for various room sizes, speaker efficiencies, and listening levels.

Bear in mind that human beings do not hear increases in sound the same way electrical instruments show increases in power. Doubling the amount of power does not create a sound which is twice as loud; to accomplish this, the actual power must be increased ten-fold.

Another method of calculating the required amount of acoustic power (in watts) needed for a given listening room has been suggested by Acoustic Research. AR's formula is as follows:

(1) Find the volume of the listening room in cubic feet, including hallways or adjacent rooms into which the listening room opens. for example, a room which is 14x22 feet with an 8-foot ceiling has a volume of 14x22x8—2464 cubic feet. 2400 is close enough.

(2) Divide the volume by 150. Or, if you find it easier, divide by 300 and multiply by 2. In our example, 2400—8 equal 300 and 300x2—16.

The answer (16) is the minimum continuous wattage needed per channel to play music in an average room at a fairly high level than most people would feel necessary.

If the room is acoustically "dead" because of the presence of many, or large amounts of carpeting or draperies, half as much power again will be needed. Thus our 16 watts would increase to 24 watts in a dead room. On the other hand, however, if the room is highly reflective with panelled walls and tiled floor (which are typical of many recreation rooms) half as much as 95% of the calculated power will suffice.

How much space can be covered by an amplifier with a pair of high-quality, low-efficiency speaker systems? An amplifier of 60 watts continuous power supplies high-fidelity sound at solid volume to 9000 cubic feet of normally furnished room space.

Room Size (Listening Level Average)	Efficiency Speakers Small	Efficiency Speakers Large	High Efficiency Speakers Small	High Efficiency Speakers Large
Background	5-10	10-15	4-10	7-10
Medium	15-30	40-80	10-15	25-30
Loud	40-60	80-160	15-25	30-50
Rock Festival	70-75	160 +	40-60	50-100

However, if you really do worry about such things, rest assured that 60 watts won't hurt anything except your pocketbook (provided you have chosen speakers which can handle the amplifier's power) and will provide cleaner sound—as well as higher maximum sound power levels.

The System's Components

Most listeners are aware that there are three separate things that must be done in order to recreate music in the home.

First, the signal must be picked up, either from disc (or tape recordings or from radio waves.) Second, the signals must be amplified in order to make them strong enough to drive one or more loudspeakers. And, third, the amplified signal is used to drive the loud speaker which is normally a system; i.e. it consists of several drivers rather than just a single speaker) to set up patterns of air pressure changes in the listening area.

The changes in air pressure which are created by the loudspeakers are the same as the changes in air pressure that were set up by the original music-making instruments when the recording was made in the studio. These changes in air pressure are what we hear as sound.

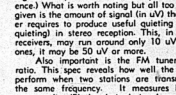
Many years ago, the electrical parts of the listening set-up called for, in addition to the radio tuner or phonograph which were responsible for providing the original signal, a power amplifier and a separate preamplifier-control unit. When these components were connected to a loudspeaker, we also had a "stereo" set.

Today, there are fewer and fewer separate preamps and power amps. Many people buy them both built into one unit along with a tuner: and called a receiver. However, where there are systems that still keep the tuner separate from the amplification circuitry, the preamp and the control amp are normally built into one package and called an "integrated" amplifier (except among most consumers, who wisely refer to the integrated unit as simply an "amplifier").

The beauty of this integration process is that there are now far fewer pieces of equipment to find room for —,and far fewer cables to be connected. With a receiver, it's only necessary to plug in a record player and a tape deck together with some speakers and everything is ready to operate.

A complete receiver may cost less than $200 (though it's stretching things a bit to call this high fidelity) or well over a thousand dollars. However, there are many good receivers on the market running from about $300 up. Spending more money can get you more power and more tone controls, bands, and channels, all of which are sometimes be worth the extra money. A quadriphonic receiver costs much more because it requires considerably more amplifier circuitry.

Other Receiver (amplifier and tuner specs)



As we've noted, the amount of distortion (which is listed in the specs as "T.H.D.—total harmonic distortion) is also an important consideration. This figure should never be more than 1% in the rated power output and even medium-priced receivers generally, weigh in at no worse than 0.5%. The very best units will be rated at only 0.1% T.H.D.

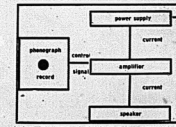
Another key specification is the sensitivity of the FM section. This is rated in microvolts (abbreviated as uV) and generally the better tuners is about 2 uV. (The difference between 2.0 and 1.8 uV is an indication of better quality. In the case of the 1.8 uV figure; however, in meaningful terms, it makes no real operational difference.) What is worth noting but all too often isn't given is the amount of signal (in uV) that the tuner requires to produce useful quieting (50 dB of quieting) in stereo reception. This, in very good receivers, may run around 35 to 10 uV; in lesser ones, it may be 50 uV or more.

Also important is the FM tuner's capture ratio. This spec reveals how well the tuner will perform when two stations are transmitting on the same frequency. It measures how much stronger (in dB) the desired signal must be than the undesired signal. The importance of a good capture ratio becomes apparent if the listener is situated fairly equally between two stations (which may be separated by 100 miles or more) that broadcast on the same wave length. In such a case, a good capture ratio means that both stations being received. Figures like 1.5 and 2.5 dB are typical of good sets today; a difference of only 3 dB in capture ratio is a definite indication of superiority.

Spurious response and image rejection are also good indicators of FM superiority. Typical figures are 60 to 70 dB, while a difference of 10dB here is significant. The measurements, as the names imply, indicate how well the receiver will ignore extraneous signals. The larger the figure, the better, of course.

In addition to checking the key specs (power, sensitivity, and capture ratio), you may have special requirements which will affect your choice of receiver. For example, if you intend to copy from one tape recorder to another, you'll want to get a unit which has two sets of stereo tape outputs and two sets of tape inputs. If you want 2 phono turntables (some people like to use a changer for background music and a manual turntable for critical listening), then you need one of the more expensive receivers which has two sets of phonograph pickup inputs.

A great many receivers today have a speaker selector which allows the user to listen to speakers either in the main listening area or in another (remote) listening room. All sets today have a jack on the front panel for plugging in stereo headphones. Some even permit two sets of phones to be used.



A simplified diagram of what happens in a phonograph. Tiny impulses from the record are used to control the strong electrical current from the house current. This controlled current then is converted by the speaker into sound. The tuner and tape deck operate in the same way. (Courtesy AR, Inc.)

This is the first half of this article, the second half will be presented next Friday night, right next to the theatre page. In the mean time, if you have any questions you will find the staff of Radio Castle quite ready and willing to answer them. We are on Bridge Street right behind the big red arrow.

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Manitoba Finance Officer Gains International Success

WINNIPEG (CP) — Over the years, J. Stuart Anderson has been seen his weight in gold in Manitoba taxpayers.

He has been described as the dean of deputy finance ministers in Canada and has set international reputation as an expert in the specialized field of marketing government bond issues.

For nearly a quarter-century, Mr. Anderson has been in close contact with top executives of the world's two most influential bond rating services.

This contact, together with the generally fiscal politics of the government, was undoubtedly a factor in the recent decision by Moody's Investors Service Inc. of New York City to raise the rating of Manitoba bonds to AA from A1.

By itself, the improved rating will save the provincial government hundreds of millions of dollars in interest payments over the years.

"I wouldn't say that this is all due to my efforts," Mr. Anderson said in an interview. "All I'd say it is is the kind of results that can follow from paying a very close attention to the purchase too important work that the rating agencies do."

Mr. Anderson's work in investment is just one of the many jobs he has played in his role as the "general manager" of the finance department.

He has overseen the development of systems to assure equity in taxation and effectiveness in government spending.

When the province's first sales tax was introduced in 1967, Mr. Anderson had the job of creating an efficient system for collecting tax on an estimated one billion purchases of goods in the province each year.

"Some of the biggest merchandisers in Canada tell me that by good luck and perhaps a little good management we made sales tax was put into effect more smoothly than any other place in Canada."

Finally, he has been actively involved in the increasingly complex field of federal-provincial fiscal relations from equalization payments and shared-cost programs to the annual federal-provincial meetings at high administration levels up to a new anti-inflation program.

In short, Mr. Anderson's job has grown with the importance of the department. His role today is radically different from what it was when he was first appointed deputy to the then Liberal Progressive provincial treasurer, John Dryden, in 1950.

He still remembers Mr. Dryden's dire warnings of economic trouble for the provincial government once the budget started to exceed $4 million.

The province still isn't bankrupt although the operating budget for the current fiscal year is just over $1 billion.

He is widely regarded as a province that's looked after its financial affairs quite well through three different party governments," he said.

Mr. Anderson's long tenure as a deputy minister is by itself somewhat remarkable. Saul Cherniack, former NDP finance minister, says the deputy minister has an uncanny ability to understand a government's policies and serve them faithfully.

Mr. Anderson himself put it this way: "I've always had the feeling that I was working to make the organization work to carry out the aims of the people in power."

A native of Kingston, Ont., he came West for an adding machine company after his graduation from McMaster University in Hamilton and found he had a certain talent for designing office systems.

That skill led to an organizational assignment with the federal civil service, a job as personnel manager of CP Air in Edmonton and later work on the disposal of war plants and excess materials for the federal government.

His long acquaintance with Manitoba began in 1946 when he was asked to help develop a system for rationalizing jobs and salaries in a civil service which had become rather lopsided nine years and also included negotiations that led to the formation of Manitoba Hydro and acted as secretary to the Bracken commission studying reform of the province's liquor laws.

In 1950, Mr. Anderson joined International Nickel Co. and Canadian subsidiary as assistant treasurer and as assistant vice-president of the parent company in New York City.

Progressive Conservative Premier Duff Roblin brought him back into the provincial civil service as deputy minister of mines and resources, a job Mr. Anderson held for six years as the most enjoyable of his career.

As he approaches the age of 65, Mr. Anderson remains enthusiastic about the public service, and the provincial government. He remains enthusiastic about the way he has handled a variety of assignments over the years.

The result is that after his official retirement Jan. 31, the deputy minister will be staying on as a financial adviser to the government, a member of the board of Manitoba Hydro and chairman of the civil service superannuation board.

Showbiz Shorts

ROME (AP) — A Rome court has convicted American author Robert Katz, film producer Carlo Ponti and director George Pan Cosmatos on charges of defaming Pope Pius XII in a book and film on the 1944 Nazi slaying of 335 civilians in Rome.

Katz was sentenced to six months and Ponti and Pan Cosmatos to seven months each. All sentences were suspended, lawyers explained.

Countess Eleonora Rossi-Drago, ex-wife of the late Pope and filed criminal libel charges against the three following the showing in Italy of the film Massacre in Rome, based on Katz's book Death in Rome.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Lainie Kazan was placed on probation and fined Wednesday for using a "blue box" to make long-distance telephone calls without paying for them.

Miss Kazan, who pleaded guilty to the charges, was sentenced to probation for six months, fined $350 and ordered to make restitution to Pacific Telephone Co.

She allegedly made nine calls to New York City last August using a blue box, an electronic device that circumvents telephone billing systems.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Actor Oscar Sharif tries his hand at cards this week in an international bridge tournament.

"Bridge is my passion," the Egyptian-born film star told a reporter yesterday. "Everybody should have a hobby, but when you have a hobby, you should be really good at it."

There are four other players, all Italians, on his team which will compete from Friday until Sunday.

"I'm now making only a movie a year," Sharif, 45, told reporters.

"I found that I had no time to live a normal life when I had to make many movies."

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Actor Victor Buono is recovering from a broken shoulder bone suffered when he slipped in the shower, friends say.

The bone has failed to heal properly and, as a result, Old Spice Theatre, which requires Buono to stage The Last of the Mars Gerdebert Writers, in which Buono was to appear in January.

Bill Is Innocent

LONDON (CP) — A sign seen on London Transport's Marylebone subway station read: "Bill stickers will be prosecuted." Scrawled under was the message: "Bill Stickers is innocent. OK."

Prices Reported

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — The newspaper here, reporting on food prices at a local supermarket, said: "English lion chops at 68 pence a pound."

Robber Caught

CHATHAM, England (CP) — A police [illegible] was overtaken by a car that looked like a car park near the police station.

Youngsters Attend Skating School

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadians are used to teaching people to skate by pulling a hockey stick in their hands. Skates have been too big on their feet, and shoving them onto the ice to play hockey.

Those days may be fading. For the last three years, Halifax youngsters who aren't old enough for regular hockey schools have been going to Novice Skating School. There they are exposed to technical advisers, films and certified instruction programs teach them how to skate before they learn how to play hockey.

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Ontario Re-affirms Guideline Support

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has not altered its intention to support federal wages and price guidelines, Treasurer Darcy McKeough told the legislature Thursday.

Mr. McKeough said federal officials indicated at a meeting Wednesday that Ottawa would prefer all 10 provinces take part in the program so that uniform programs will apply across Canada.

He said the federal government has provided the provinces with two alternatives. They can take part in the federal program and let the anti-inflation board assume jurisdiction over public-sector employees or establish their own boards.

Mr. McKeough said the federal government feels that since the Ottawa board is in place and functioning, it makes sense for the provinces to use it.

The treasurer said Ontario will not sign an agreement accepting either option until the federal government passes the control legislation and issues regulations.

In an earlier statement to the legislature, Mr. McKeough said Ontario originally planned to take part in the federal program for two years. He said Ontario now prefers to plan for 18 months and then look into the possibility of establishing its own board.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis said outside the legislature that he believes Mr. McKeough is preparing for a shift in Ontario's position and may be considering a move to establish a provincial anti-inflation board.

Sunday Milk Stores Need Study: Chouli

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature committee studying proposed legislation to limit Sunday store operations was urged Thursday to take a close look at the operations of large milk-store groups.

Ralf Chouli, who said he was a manager for Beckers Milk Co. Ltd., for more than six years, told the committee it should investigate the manner in which the convenience milk stores are run.

Mr. Chouli said he and his family worked long hours operating their store. He said he worked up to 116 hours a week and as manager, was paid about $400 a week.

"The work was enormous," he said. "And the company was indifferent."

Small operations, such as milk and convenience stores, with three employees or fewer and less than 2,400 square feet of selling space, are to be exempt from Sunday closing provisions.

The committee also heard from several pharmacists, who urged that drug stores be exempted. Murray Rubin of Toronto, who operates a drug store in the city, said pharmacies provide a necessary service.

Solicitor-General Job Mac-Beth, who is sponsoring the legislation, said exempting drug stores might allow large department stores to open if they have a drug department.

H. M. Bedolfe asked that pet stores be exempted because the law requires that he have staff feed, clean and care for the animals on Sundays. Selling that staff would help meet his overhead.

Ross Indovina, general manager of a food store just outside Toronto, suggested Ed Ziemba (D—Toronto High Park-Swansea), should not be a committee member because he is a merchant.

Marchand Questioned Over Sky Shops Affair

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand, chief lieutenant to Prime Minister Trudeau in Quebec, has joined the list of top party officials visited by the RCMP in connection with Sky Shops Exports Ltd.

"They said 'we wanted to have some information on Sky Shops' and so forth," Mr. Marchand said later. "I said I'm ready to co-operate but you're going to do that normally. The police is not the state."

He refused to answer questions until police explained how a television reporter got a tip they were coming.

RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon, after talking to Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Marchand and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, said later the force had not leaked anything.

He added it wasn't unusual for the RCMP to talk to cabinet ministers and be dispelled any suggestion of a raid.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Mr. Trudeau's intervention could be interpreted as an effort "to create some kind of distraction."

The previous day, former Quebec justice minister Jerome Choquette, now an independent member of the Quebec national assembly, was critical of news of the Olympic raids being published by officials before the raids were completed.

Mr. Choquette, who quit the Liberal party earlier this year, said this could have impeded the success of the police.

Mr. Marchand told a reporter the RCMP was coming to see him after the reporter informed him of a Toronto rumor that his Quebec City home had been raided.

Mr. Marchand took the reporter to his office called his home, then replied: "It's not true."

He said he presumed the RCMP was coming because he was former federal leader of the party's Quebec wing "or to relate what Giguere did to what I was doing."

Senator Louis Giguere invested $5,000 in Sky Shops shares in 1972, as the company got a lease extension on its duty-free shop at Montreal International Airport. He sold the shares four months later for $98,000 profit.

Progressive Conservatives have tried in the Commons to relate the profit to Liberal party fund-raising for the 1972 federal election. RCMP warrants for raids on the parliamentary office and Montreal home of Senator Giguere, a party fund-raiser, mentioned documents involving Liberal financing.

In 1972, Mr. Marchand was not only responsible for Liberal political organization in Quebec but he also became transport minister.

Scientists Find More Skeletons

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A scientist says from "five to eight" more human skeletons dating back more than 40,000 years have been found throughout California.

The sites were near Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco, the Salinas Lagoon, south of Oceanside, and on a hill north of Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, said Dr. Jeffrey Bada of Scripps.

At a news conference, Bada said the age of the skeletons was determined by the amino acid dating system used to determine that a skull found north of Del Mar in 1974 was 48,000 years old.

That created a sensation in anthropological circles since previously man's age in the Americas was believed to be 20,000 years at the most.

"We are no longer dealing with one or two isolated examples" of the older dating of man, Bada said.

His system has been cross-checked with the carbon-14 dating system many times and found to be in agreement with it, he added.

The carbon-14 system has been documented for many years despite recent adjustments, but outer limits of its range appear to be about 40,000 years.

The Del Mar Man's skull was found 40 years ago but lay on a shelf until Bada used his amino acid system to date it.

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Syrian Demands Stall Extension

Time Running Out for UN Buffer Zone in Golan Heights

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With time running out, members of the UN Security Council continued work today in an attempt to break a deadlock over Syria's demands for prolonging the life of the UN buffer force on the Golan Heights.

Syria has requested participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in a Security Council debate on the entire Middle East situation.

The 15-member council met privately twice Friday and scheduled more closed-door meetings today.

The current agreement for the 1,192-man Golan peace force expires midnight Sunday night. The mandate of the 4,000-troop peace force between Egypt and Israel on the Sinai front runs until October, 1976.

Between their closed sessions, council delegates were in contact with representatives of Israel and Syria and with their home capitals.

State Secretary Henry Kissinger told reporters in Washington that some problems remain, but "I am more optimistic than before" that Syria will agree to the extension.

Both Israel and Syria have accepted in principle a six-month extension. The problem is the wording that Syria wants attached to the new mandate.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in a report to the council that Syria wants the Security Council to take over "the substance of the Middle East problem" and it regards this as including the Palestinian problem.

He said its agreement to a six-month renewal depends on the council's declaring it will hold a Middle East debate in January with participation of the PLO.

Council diplomats said that if this were to be stated flatly in the mandate resolution it would either fail to get the required nine votes or be vetoed by the United States.

Tanzania and non-aligned members of the council were said to be trying to work out a compromise formula that would not name the PLO but would refer to a General Assembly resolution declaring that the guerrilla organization is entitled to a full participation in Middle East matters.

Waldheim also said, however, that Israel opposes having the Security Council become a negotiating body for the Mideast East problems.

The Golan Heights buffer force was created as a result of the Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement which Kissinger negotiated in May, 1974.

Two U.S. Bombers Collide

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two B-52 bomber planes collided in the air and exploded in flames Friday while approaching a runway at Offutt U.S. Air Force base, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

The two pilots parachuted to safety.

There were no explosives aboard the twin-engine jet planes, which were based at Forbes—ab, force base, Kan., and attached to the Kansas Air National Guard, a SAC spokesman said.

Lieut. Gary Keller of Topeka, Kan., was in hospital with "acute leg injuries," but in satisfactory condition. Capt. Willie Nolen of Kansas City, Kan., had no apparent injuries but he was in hospital for observation.

There were no other crew members in the planes.

The pilots were on a "routine training mission" when the 5:30 p.m. crash occurred, the SAC spokesman said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally mild weather and a few showers are forecast for southern Ontario today and Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Robin Chase

Cold Cutie

The thrill of being in a Santa Claus parade endures when the participant will sit in a cold wind patiently awaiting her turn to move out. So it was with Marie Mitchell, 10, of Bayside as she waited on Wallbridge Cresc. for the beginning of Belleville's parade early today. Marie was part of Beverley's Beauty Salon float for girls' minor hockey.

Postal Talks to Resume Today

The Canadian Press

A long-awaited resumption of negotiations in the postal dispute was scheduled for about noon today, a post office spokesman said late Friday night. But there was no indication of substantial change in position by either side.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, said in a telephone interview from his home in Montreal, that he would come back to Ottawa by airplane early this morning "in case I'm needed."

The minister said the surprise turn of events forced him to cancel a planned rest in Freeport, Bahamas. But he said he was happy the talks, broken off since Nov. 6, were to get under way again.

Mr. Mackasey reiterated his position that the government would not budge on its offer of a 11.70-an-hour increase over 30 months, a 40-hour work week and a 10-cent-an-hour cost-of-living increase every three months.

"There are a few areas where we are prepared to bargain," he said. He named specifically, a union demand for equal pay for part-time and full-time workers and a reclassification of mail handlers.

The 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) has been seeking a wage increase of 28 per cent—$2.73 an hour—over 27 months in addition to a shorter work week, to 35 hours, and a more generous cost-of-living clause. Average hourly salary is $4.58.

Mr. Mackasey said Friday night that he hopes the union has realized that "there is no more money" and is willing to negotiate on the other issues. If not, "they could make it clear that they don't accept those terms and then there will be a long strike." The strike began 41 days ago.

City Council Supports Mackasey But Denounces a Prolonged Strike

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Most members of city council had high praise Friday for Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and some sharp criticism of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees.

Council members and Mayor Ben Corke were asked for their thoughts on the postal strike and their reaction to local civic unions making contributions to the inside postal workers' strike fund.

Mayor Corke described the strike as "a very regrettable stoppage at a vital service" and would make no comment to the other facet of question.

The eight aldermen reached during the poll were unanimous in their desire to see the nationwide strike come to an end.

Aldermen Jean Smith and Frank Seemungal could not be contacted.

The remaining members of council, with the exception of Ald. Stu Meeks, voiced full support of the government's position and defended the postmaster-general's "firm stand."

Ald. Meeks said it is a federal responsibility and "council should not be commenting on it."

As far as council's thoughts on unions in city hall making contributions to the postal strike fund, the general comment was "it's their business . . . their prerogative."

Ald. Joe Cox — "The union is taking the rights away from an awful lot of people. Mr. Mackasey is very wise in holding firm. Now is the time for restraint."

Ald. Wally Dever — "The strike is highly inconvenient but the postmaster is handling the situation perfectly. It's entirely their own business" if city hall unions choose to support the postal workers.

Ald. Jack Ireland — "The strike is ruining my business. It's pretty fantastic these fellows can cause so much disruption. The postmaster has done what he has had to do", adding the government may have made a mistake by not ordering the men back to work.

Ald. Art Keegan — "I hope they go back to work soon . . . small business will soon start going broke. Mackasey is doing a wonderful job. He's the only man in that government with any guts. But, if strikes (in general) continue, the Canadian economy will collapse."

Ald. Brian Knudsen — "I think the postal workers should accept the offer and begin co-operating instead of resisting. If the government has legislated the men back to work, it would have been a moral victory for the union. If (strike) is hurting my business badly but I'm adamant about the need for price and wage restraint."

Ald. Paul Russell — "The postmaster has handled it the only way he could. I hope it will be ended soon for the sake of the people who are suffering because of the strike. If the controls are to have any success, the government can't give in."

Ald. George Zeppenfeldt — "A return to work by the postal union would make a great deal of difference to the business community allowing business to get back to normal. Mr. Mackasey is making the right move though."

BGH Administrator Change of Public's Attitude Would Save Health Dollars

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Philip Rickard, Belleville General Hospital (BGH) executive director, says the public must be made aware of other aspects of the Canadian lifestyle which can be changed, besides the mandatory wearing of seatbelts, to result in the reduction of health costs.

Mr. Rickard, acting as BGH spokesman during an interview on Friday, said, "I strongly support the measure (government announced new mandatory seatbelt legislation)."

"There are, however, many other aspects of our lifestyle which, if they were changed, could save a tremendous number of health dollars," he commented.

Mr. Rickard noted that a recent study on nutrition in Canada showed that $1.4 billion could be saved each year through proper nutrition.

"Costs allied to alcoholism amount to $1.25 billion per year," he said.

Mr. Rickard remarked, "improvements in these figures cannot be achieved through legislation but by changing the public's comprehension of health.

"We (health officials) need greater expertise in marketing ideas in the way manufacturers market products," Mr. Rickard said "this might be described as social marketing."

He explained that social marketing could be used to alter drinking habits to a safer manner or to persuade Canadians to stop smoking, drinking and eating to excess.

Strike Continues Metro Teachers Ignore Controls

TORONTO (CP) — John Volpe, chief negotiator for 8,800 striking Metropolitan Toronto high school teachers, said Friday the strike is not over despite a ruling by the federal anti-inflation review board that the latest offer of a 28.5-per-cent increase from the Metropolitan Toronto school board is excessive.

Mr. Volpe said at a news conference that the bill to impose selective wage and price controls has not been passed by the federal government and therefore the review board has no legal validity.

He said that asking Metro teachers to accept wages lower than those agreed to in recent contract settlements by Ottawa and Windsor Ont., teachers will affect secondary education in Toronto.

The review board said in its statement earlier Friday that teachers and school board officials should resume bargaining to negotiate a contract offer that more properly reflects the federal government's anti-inflation policy.

William Ross, Metro school board chairman, said in an interview that he does not think the trustees' offer is excessive and that he is a bit shocked by the decision.

The teachers, who went on strike Nov. 17, are seeking a 43.9-per-cent salary increase and a full cost-of-living clause in a two-year contract.

The government imposed selective wage-and-price controls Oct. 14 which put a basic ceiling of 10 per cent on wage increases. The ruling regarding the Toronto teachers was part of the review board's first specific judgment.

The review board also rejected a contract proposal agreed to Nov. 14 by the Hamilton board of education and the 1,391 elementary teachers to give those teachers a 36.8 per cent increase over one year. The board said that proposal should be reduced by eight percentage points.

The board now has more than 90 applications for opinions on wage and salary increases.

Thomas Wells, provincial education minister, said in the legislature, following the review board's announcement, that it is clearly futile for the teachers to continue their strike. He said there is no longer any reason to put off negotiations and he has asked the province's education relations commission to appoint a mediator.

Mr. Ross said Thursday that negotiations will not resume until the education relations commission dealt with the teachers' charge that the board bargained in bad faith when it refused Wednesday to negotiate with them. The commission is scheduled to begin a hearing on the teachers' complaint Tuesday.

Mr. Ross said the negotiations were suspended Wednesday pending the decision of the review board and that if the teachers would fall under Ottawa's wage controls.

The strike, now in its 18th day, affects about 16,000 students in 135 high schools and about 800 students in the Toronto area.

In another decision, the board said all arbitration awards rendered after Oct. 13, 1975, will be subject to the guides. This decision was reached after the board examined a settlement between the Perth County board of education and secondary teachers in the county.

News Briefs

Fighter Budget Tabled

OTTAWA (CP) — It is expected to cost $12.3 million this year to keep the Canadian force's fleet of CF-104 Starfighter aircraft operating. The information was tabled today in the Commons by Defence Minister James Richardson in response to a question by John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta).

Ministry Calls Meeting

TORONTO — The Ontario labor ministry has invited the presidents of strike-bound pulp and paper mills to a meeting some time next week, a ministry spokesman said Friday. He said Labor Minister Bette Stephenson issued the invitation for talks aimed at ending the province-wide strike that has paralyzed the paper industry since midsummer.

Egg Supply Low

TORONTO (CP) — Firms which break and process eggs for bakeries say they are seriously short of supply because the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) this fall reduced the quotas of Ontario egg producers too much.

New Zealand PM Beaten

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister Bill Rowling conceded defeat today of his three-year-old Labor government in an upset by the opposition National party in New Zealand's parliamentary elections. "There is no doubt that the government will change and I do not think there is any point in beating about the bush," Rowling said in a radio interview as results were still coming in.

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Monkey Business

Wearing a shawl draped over her head, Abigail, an orang-outang at the Metro Zoo in Toronto, clutches her three-month-old baby. The shawl is a burlap sack she washes and wears in various ways. The baby was born August 30 and named Chantek, which is Malay for "pretty".

Davis Opposes Salary Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis yesterday rejected any suggestion of a pay increase for members of the Ontario legislature.

The premier said he is opposed to such pay increases, because "it is totally wrong for members of this assembly to be voting themselves a raise."

"I'm simply saying that in my personal point of view it is irresponsible to consider a salary increase for members of this house at this time."

The issue was raised Wednesday by Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) who told a committee studying recommendations on the operation of the legislature that he felt MPPs should get a 10-per-cent raise to keep pace with inflation.

The members are paid an annual salary of $15,000 with $7,500 for expenses—a total of $22,500.

During the last election campaign, Mr. Davis said legislative salaries should be frozen for at least two years and, on Friday, he suggested he would be willing to call another election on the issue.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis said together he feels the premier's reaction was predictable. He added cabinet ministers and government backbenchers serving on provincial commissions earn more than the basic MPP salary.

Ontario Follows Suit

Federal Minimum Wage Could be Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — A government decision is expected next week on raising the federal minimum wage to between $3.85 and $3 hourly from its current $2.60, Labor Minister John Munro said Friday.

Several provinces already have announced increases in the minimums paid in their jurisdictions.

Only about 13,500 of the 550,000 employees covered by the Canada Labor Code are at the minimum wage level, a labor department official says. But increases in federal minimum wages are important indicators to the provinces.

Ontario Labor Minister Bette Stephenson said this week the province will raise its minimum wage from the current $2.40 hourly. She did not give the new rate.

Ontario has more than 200,000 provincially regulated employees at the minimum rate, the largest for any province, a federal labor official says. According to a lengthy notice until March or April—probably will be given employers before the new rate is effective.

Quebec, with about 227,000 employees at the minimum wage in the province, passed a regulation Wednesday to raise its minimum rate to $2.80 hourly on Monday from the current $2.60.

Today's Chuckle

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DEATHS

DERIKE, Martha. At Hallowell House Nursing Home, Picton, on Friday, November 29th, 1974, Martha, 94 Main Street, Bloomfield, in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Jacob Derike. Dear mother of Isabel Margaret (Mrs. William Haugh), Toronto, Helen Anna (Mrs. Arthur Hallington), both of Bloomfield. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral Service is resting at the Wheaton Funeral Home, 32 Main Street, Picton. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, December 1st at 3 p.m. Reverend Stephen Spurrell officiating.

Interment Hickaite Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends wishing to do so may make contributions to the Bloomfield United Church Memorial Fund.

Northern Earnings Increase

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. reports consolidated nine-month earnings of $23.5 million or $2.02 a share, compared to $42 million or $1.61 a share during the corresponding period last year.

Sales for the first three quarters totalled $786 million, up from $702.1 million during the first nine months of 1974.

For the third quarter, the company reports consolidated earnings of $16.9 million or 64 cents a share, up from $13.2 million or 51 cents a share in the third quarter last year.

Third quarter sales amounted to $277.9 million, down from $262.1 million in the corresponding period last year.

The company says market response to its SL-1, a new private automatic branch exchange has been very good, adding that delivery scheduled before the end of the year.

Northern Sun

Dave Brocklebay, the organizer of Belleville Centennial Art Show, holds a sample of art to be exhibited. It's titled the Northern Sun by Meredith Barry. The show is scheduled for Dec. 6-20 at Corby Public Library from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Driver Charged in Nov. 10 Crash

A 21-year-old Trenton woman will appear in provincial court here on Jan. 19 for the first time on a charge of careless driving.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said this week that Margaret Olohan of 23 Francis St. was charged following an investigation into a two-car head-on collision on Highway 2, just east of Canadian Forces Base Trenton, on Nov. 10 in which an 18-year-old Loyalist College student, Scott Madore, of 211 East Dundas St. in Trenton, was killed.

Police said Madore, a first-year student in the college's hotel administration program, was a passenger in a car driven by Olohan which was in collision with a car driven by Sheldon Sanford, 26, of 48 Gordon St. in Belleville.

A spokesman for Trenton Memorial Hospital said Oohan, who was admitted with lacerations and possible internal injuries, was released last Saturday.

A Belleville General Hospital spokesman said Sanford is listed in satisfactory condition recovering from a broken right leg and accompanying leg injuries.

Education Beat

Are We Losing Sight of Goals?

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The escalation of a driver training program into a full-blown 180% hour high school credit course by the Hastings County Board of Education will undoubtedly provoke the purists who already believe the system has been contaminated.

Some will argue the addition of a driver education credit course will rob students or more valuable academic subjects needed for entrance to university, although this will be just one of the many optional courses offered to students throughout their high school careers.

A more serious implication of this program lies in the fact that society continues to place a crushing responsibility on the system to take on more and more duties that was formerly provided by the family, church and community at large. And for better or worse the educational system is complying with these demands.

Education is becoming contaminated but not by new fruit of its own. Boards of education are being pressured from all fronts to assume complete responsibility for the total learning process of its children.

Beyond the financial burden placed on the board and the province these systems are being asked to provide the main cornerstone of society. The unfortunate part is that it will eventually fail, both financially and philosophically.

Somewhere along the line we have lost right that education is supposed to complement life's natural learning experience. For those who feel it is the final answer rob any university graduate of the late 60s and early 70s. It guarantees little.

It may seem like a temporary solution to the problems facing young people but in reality it's a weakness of our society.

For example the driver education program can provide much better technical experience for young drivers but can it teach responsibility towards human life and property?

Unfortunately the answer is no in most cases because responsibility is derived from a value system that goes much deeper than the classroom.

This is not to unrest that the board, under the set of given circumstances, made a bad decision. The architects of the program, educated from the Hastings system, are to be commended for effective work and the board is to be commended for having the strength to assume the task.

The board reminds us that a good percentage of fatal accidents involve young drivers between the ages of 16 and 25, who represent a small percentage of the nation's drivers. There are many more frightening statistics around to prove that somebody should take the situation in hand. But why must it be always the education system?

The crunch is going to come eventually and it will be financially based. Relying too heavily on education will certainly destroy it and leave society stranded when it fails.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

HOMER DEMILLER

R.R. 1 Shannonville.

The funeral for Homer (Sherry) Demiller of R.R.1 Shannonville was held from the Thompson Funeral Home Thursday, Nov. 27 with interment in Melrose Cemetery. Rev. Robert Thompson officiated.

A farmer all his life, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Demiller died suddenly in his home Tuesday, Nov. 26 in his 77th year.

The former treasurer of Tyendinaga Township, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Claudia Robinson of Croyboville, a son Newton Demiller of R.R. 1 Shannonville, and a daughter Mrs. Grayston (Audrey) Acherman of Belleville. Also surviving are six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was an elder and official of the board of Melrose United Church, and a member of the Tyendinaga Township senior citizens club.

Bearers were Kenneth McKechan, Vincent Pascoe, Fred Jeffery, Lorne Weese, Leslie McLaren, and Mac Lasier.

MR. WILLIS J. FALKENHAM

Funeral for Mr. Willis J. Falkenham of 13 Queen St., Trenton, was held Thursday in the Weaver Funeral Home with interment Friday at Aylmer Cemetery with Rev. Hinchman officiating.

Mr. Falkenham died suddenly Wednesday at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The son of the late Mr. Willis I. Falkenham and Mrs. Emma Falkenham, he was born in Bangor Me., and lived for the last 38 years in Trenton.

Mr. Falkenham resided previously in Aylmer and Nova Scotia. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Surviving is his wife the former Myrtle Lohnes and children: Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Fewster, Gary and Wendy, all of Tweeds, Joel of Aylmer and Mrs. Bud (Priscilla) Kemp of Tabusintac.

Also surviving are his sister Mrs. Arthur (Mabel) Saxby and brothers Roy, Guy, Armond and Elvin, all of Nova Scotia.

He is survived by 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Bearers were: Andy Christie, Dick Campbell, Ernie Lemon, Ian Nasmond, Harold Loveday and Orv Bartlett.

Eleven Artists Participate

What do you call an art show that features 11 prominent artists with different talents?

Local artist, Dave Brocklebay who organized the exhibit named it the Belleville Biennial Art Show...

Award winners, members of art societies cartoonists, sculptors and major exhibitors will combine their talents for this Christmas venture at Corby Public Library gallery Dec. 6-20.

Artists Warren Thompson, Peter Covelle, Harlan House Bill Mitchell, Donnah Cameron, Liz Brown Covelle, Philippa Faulkner, Dottie Shoots, Anton Lessing, Josh Beutel and Linda Mustard will each exhibit two or three selections.

Next Week's Meetings

The following are the meetings open to the public next week that The Intelligencer has been notified of:

MONDAY

—Belleville city council — in chambers from 4 p.m.

—Sidney Township council at municipal offices from 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

—Sidney Township Advisory Committee — at city hall from 7:30 p.m.

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GEORGE L. LEEMAN

Funeral for Mr. George L. Leeman of 87 Queen St. was held Wednesday from Weaver Funeral Home to St. George's Church, Trenton, with interment at Carrying Place Cemetery. Rev. A. Cassell of St. George's Church officiated assisted by Rev. J. Payton of North Trenton United Church. Rev. Canon J. L. Hutchinson (former rector of St. George's Church) officiated at Carrying Place Cemetery.

Mr. Leeman died Sunday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness in his 80th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leeman, he was born in Napanee and educated in Belleville schools. He lived the last 41 years of his life in Trenton. Mr. Leeman was a retired barber and a member of St. George's Church.

Mr. Leeman was a former delegate to Synod in the diocese and a member and past member of Trent Lodge, A.F. and A.M. 38, the Eastern Star 118 of Trenton, Branch 110 Royal Canadian Legion St. Mark's Chapter No. 28, Trenton Senior Citizens Club No. 109, Trenton Barbers Association and an honorary member of Grace United Church.

MRS. ROBERT BLAIR

Funeral for Hester Blair of Belleville was held Friday from Grant Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blair died Wednesday. She was 88.

She was born in Holloway daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrom and was predeceased by husbands Charles Edgar Cassidy and Robert Blair. She had lived in Belleville since 1951.

She was survived by four sons: Clifford Cassidy of Foxboro, Earl Cassidy of Toronto, Gordon Cassidy of Wellington, and Burton Cassidy of Sydenham, and three daughters: Mrs. Garfield (Hazel) Terry of Toronto, Mrs. George (Helen) Akers of Sydenham, Mrs. John (Mildred) Kingston of Belleville and a step-daughter Mrs. Madeline Haffner of California. She is also survived by 34 grandchildren.

Interment was at Foxboro Cemetery with Rev. C.E. Bates officiating. Bearers were grandsons: Allan Akers, Charles Kingston, Allen Bobby, David and Kenneth Cassidy.

Woman Found Not Guilty

A 12-member jury deliberated for two hours in Hastings County Court this week before finding a Trenton woman not guilty of a charge of possession of a loaded firearm in the public peace.

Nellie Barry of St. Murphy St. had been charged by Trenton police in connection with an incident on Aug. 8 at Trenton.

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Farm and District

Quinte Area Exhibitors Do Well at Winter Fair

Names of recent local winners at Royal Winter Fair have been released.

Page Boy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sheridan of Stirling took first place in the Sunday afternoon Addition Cadillac $500 single roadster stake for Canadian owned horses.

J.D. Bill Rollins, of Plainfield, took second with Bill's Captain Rhythm in hackney pony breeding horse class for colts foaled in 1974.

Judging the class was Lee Sole of California. Mr. Rollins took fifth with Sedore's Centurian Rhythm for colt foaled in 1973. Ro-Mar Cadet owned by Kim Edwards of 249 College St. W., took sixth in the class.

Lois Terry and Davy Rollins of Cobourg took fourth with Seders Be High Banner in the section for stallions foaled before Jan. 1, 1973.

Mr. Rollins also took third in the section for two progeny of one dam.

In the breeding horse class judged by William Burns of New York, Bourbon Bob's Ace, owned by Clumer Stables, RR 2 Picton, took second in the section for foals of 1975.

Society Star owned by Roger Fiske of Yorestand Stables, RR 2 Picton, took fourth in the class.

Bouquet Bourbon Bob of Colmer Stables took reserve champion stallion and second in the section for stallions foaled previous to Jan. 1, 1973.

Bourbon Bob's Victory of Colmer Stables took first in the section for filly foaled in 1974.

Snelgrove's Bourbonette of O'Neill Stables, RR 2 Belleville took first in the class for mares foaled previous to Jan. 1, 1973, and reserve grand champion mare.

In the poultry, waterfowl and pet stock class, C.F. Walls of 46 Ponton St., Belleville, took the Northey Challenge Trophy for best pigeon, the David Otis Memorial Trophy for best young pigeon and the Chancy Award for champion young pigeon.

It took 10 years, but C.F. Walls of 46 Ponton St. in Belleville finally achieved grand champion honors in the poultry, waterfowl and pet stock class with a three-month-old black-tailed white dove, which he raised himself, was awarded the best Young Bird in Show prize. Mr. Walls also walked off with two first and eight second prizes in the competition with his featured between 600-700 birds.

Award Winner

Bill Rollins of Plainfield displays award winning pony he showed recently at Royal Winter Fair. The two ponies he took to the Toronto show won awards in three classifications: yearling, 2 year old, and two progeny of one animal.

Gardening Column

Climate Profile Key Factor

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Over the last short while, we've been talking about some "bugs" of the problem in the house plants, including the bugs Dracaenas have, some other problems such as yellow or brittle leaves and spindly growth. But in doing so, perhaps we've gotten a bit ahead of ourselves. So before we deal with any more specific pest talk first about a principle, an axiom of cause and effect that, if followed, could help you avoid many house plant problems.

It's an activity I call: "Matching climate profiles to plant needs".

You see, every room in your home has an individual climate profile in terms of avail. ability of light, humidity, drafts, night and day temperatures and so on.

For example: the humidity index in your kitchen or bathroom will likely be much higher than in the living room or a bedroom. And to compound the problem, different climate profiles exist within each single room.

The climate profile in a room near an outside door that is used fairly frequently is entirely different than the climate profile on the other side of that room, and the climate profile above or within a six-foot radius of a radiator or forced air heat vent is entirely different than the profile outside of that radius, and the climate profile in front of a window with a southern exposure is entirely different from that in front of a northern window.

And different profiles exist in a sunny room with a lot of, or large windows and with high walls versus a dim room with only a few, or small windows and dark walls.

Now a generation or two ago, this matching of a room's various climate profiles to a plant's needs wasn't that important. Homes were heated with coal and gas fumes ascended in the home. Windows were small and usually heavily draped against winter cold. And about all that would survive was the Boston fern or the Wandering Jew, also known as the Cast Iron Plant.

In fact, if grandma had African violets and could bring them into bloom she was considered to be a minor gardening genius, and regarded with some reverence. And of course, the range of plants available to any one grandma was limited by today's standards.

But in this day and age, high speed transportation and much all the difference. Each week, there are thousands of tropicals crossing and recrossing the U.S. from Florida and California. And hundreds of aircraft landing at Canadian airports loaded with plants and cuttings from all over the world. And the same applies to the spectrum of seed varieties available. And hybridizers are developing thousands of new houseplant cultivar species every year.

And next week we'll start talking about how to determine the climate profiles in every room and how to buy plants that fit those profiles.

Livestock Sales

Receipts were heavy on most classes of cattle and calves at Belleville Livestock Sales Tuesday. Prices were generally steady on good steers and heifers and cows were steady. Good slaughter cattle sold steady. Good stock steer and heifer calves sold lower. Good dairy cows and heifers were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and sheats were higher.

Choice steers .39 to .45; Good heifers .36 to .40; common and medium .22 to .33; good cows .30 to .35; cutter .22; medium .16 to .20; common .10 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .24 to .25; medium .22 to .24; common .18 to .22.

Choice heavy stocker cattle 700 to 900 lbs. — .34 to .38; good stock steer calves .30 to .40; good heifer calves .25 to .32; choice veal calves .35 to .42; common and medium .20 to .25.

Bob calves $5 to $25.

Lambs .45 to .50; sheep .18 to .25.

Fat hogs .48 to .54 on live weight basis; light sows .38 to .40; heavy sows .34 to .37; sheats .40 to .65; weaned pigs $20 to $45.

Good springers $500 to $750 each; good heifers $250 to $500 each.

Picton Bureau

Report Overlooks Key Facilities

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Always a bridesmaid, never a bride in the summer affair of the town tourists to Quinte's isle, Prince Edward County may bring increased ardor to the courtship.

At the November session of Prince Edward County council a report from economic development director William Rutherford suggesting a Loyalist Village was adopted.

This piece of cardboard Canadiana apparently was the brainchild of the assistant deputy-minister of tourism. It was heralded as being even more authentic than Upper Canada Village because Prince Edward Empire Loyalists did land in this area.

In the frantic search to hang an angle on Prince Edward's bid for tourism certain existing attractions seem to have been overlooked.

The county has five museums, all of them capable of expansion to create five separate historical centres dotted throughout Prince Edward.

By introducing major new developments at all of these sites an authentic picture of the county long ago could be carefully created.

Tourists would be drawn not to one self-contained "village" but to five distinctly different museums. They would visit Picton, North Marysburg, South Marysburgh, Wellington and Ameliasburg and enjoy the scenic drives and community attractions of each municipality.

Prince Edward County is guilty of underplaying a number of its tourist attractions such as The White Chapel built in 1889.

An annual service is held there on the first Sunday in June then the doors are closed. Visitors can tour the chapel on request but this is not generally known by vacationers who cause to discover the country church.

Possibly a interdenominational service could be held at The White Chapel each Sunday throughout the summer with Prince Edward clergymen taking turns in the pulpit.

Tourists then would enjoy an opportunity to see the interior of the church in the wilderness and to learn about its colorful history in the community. Also, summer visitors might welcome the chance to attend an informal service of worship without getting "dressed up". Many arrive to camp here and do not bring their Sunday best.

If Prince Edward wants to court tourists it must then heed the motto should be "Be Yourself".

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Trenton Bureau

Council Should Act On Sub-station Issue

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

If it is true, and there should be no reason to doubt it, the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, that the acquisition of one small plot for a sub-station is holding up all new development in the western part of the municipality, the town council is shirking its responsibilities to ratepayers by not expropriating the land.

At this month's PUC meeting the commission conveniently had all the necessary information pertaining to the acquisition of the 80 by 120 foot piece of land located in one of five stalled subdivisions in the western edge of town.

The group told the assemblage that reason for the sudden public discussion of the problem which has been dragging through municipal red tape for more than three years was totally unrelated to a sign erected on one of the subdivision sites telling ratepayers to ask the mayor why the projects have been stalled.

It seems likely that if the municipal bureaucratic structure was not bearing the brunt of public attack and felt it necessary to defend itself it would have maintained its normal position of no comment, content to let massive civic powers speak for them.

At the meeting, PUC manager Doug Manlow, much to the apparent chagrin of some commission members let it slip that town council had already rejected the PUC request to appropriate the necessary plot for some undefined reason.

Offers and counter-offers and unreasonable attitudes have been taken by both sides in the dispute, depending on whom you believe. But the issue is far more serious than placing the blame for the delay.

An argument can be made that it is the greedy developers' fault for holding out for more money or concessions or that the PUC has been unreasonable because it is holding up all other subdivisions in the area, asking those developers to exert pressure on the holdout. But this would not alleviate the problem.

Town council is, or should be aware of all that happens on the PUC because the mayor is a member of the commission and it should be able to take definitive action when called for. This municipal government is rapidly getting whether it deserves it or not, a reputation for being antinew development in Trenton. For the sake of the town I hope this is not true but rather just an ever protective response to people who call for massive, and sometimes, poor large scale expansion at the expense of the public).

Five subdivisions, two new high rises and a new shopping mall are being delayed at considerable cost because of one small piece of land.

It is not a question of David holding off Goliath, but rather one of what is right and correct for the ratepayers and what are the responsibilities of the municipal legislators.

Power to the people, even if it is only for the western part of the town.

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The Corporate Elite

Bud McDougald, Leading Canadian 'Establishment' Man, Left School at Age 14

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Countless young people of today's generation bear a deep, blind, everlasting antipathy to wear something called the establishment.

To them, it represents everything that is stuffy, dehumanizing, hidebound, socially irresponsible and hidebound.

Yet how much does the typical young person, devoting priceless youthful years to the cause of counter-culture, know about the real establishment?

Press for an answer and you will probably get shop-worn slogans. If you are lucky, you might get the name of a retired brewery executive and horse breeder E. P. Taylor.

As F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "the rich are different from us"—and being different is a sure way of winning the enmity of others.

But that enmity towards an unknown establishment is based on more than the difference that wealth imparts.

It is nourished by the sheer size of business, by its focus on material production and distribution, by its otherwise passivity towards social reform.

How the Canadian establishment need be unknown no longer. Two recently published books—one Canadian, one American—provide valuable insights into the lives of the highly educated men who comprise the vaguely understood corporate establishments in each country.

The Canadian Establishment (McClelland and Stewart; 400 pages; $14.95) is by Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine.

Newman is best known, perhaps, as a current historian of the political establishment in Ottawa.

But his career started a quarter-century ago as a reporter on The Financial Post in Toronto. Backtrack to 1956 for a job that gave him his first contact with Canada's business leaders.

An outgrowth of that period was his first book, Flame Of Power (1959), a group of biographies of the tycoons who built the Canadian corporate structure.

Now Newman has returned to the corporate system with a survey of today's tycoons, The Canadian Establishment.

It has just as many of the human insights that characterized Flame Of Power—perhaps less immediacy that comes from dealing with living people.

And there is no question that Newman's tycoons are fascinating to the full. Here's a quote from N. M. (Niel) Davis, described by Newman as Canada's most "interesting" and least visible multi-millionaire.

"Every time I make a deal, I spend a quarter of the profits. There's nothing wrong with that."

Davis's personal income is estimated at $12 million a year. The driveway at the first of his four houses is paved with 100,000 worth of crushed meteorite—the only rock that might be dug up on his property.

The opulence of the Davis life-style is surpassed only by that of John A. (Bud) McDougald, whom Newman places at the pinnacle of the Canadian establishment.

He is chairman of Argus Corp., closed-end investment fund that holds major interest in several companies of which McDougald is chairman or an executive member, including Massey-Ferguson Ltd., Dominion Stores Ltd., Dunlop Ltd., Hollinger Mines Ltd., British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., and Standard Broadcasting Corp.

Newman is clearly mistaken in saying that "few Canadians are aware of his existence." McDougald, as a director of such widely held public companies, is a familiar face to the thousands of shareholders who turn out for annual meetings.

If he were not the son of a moderately successful stockbroker, Bud McDougald could be likened to an Horatio Alger hero.

"Left school at 14 and I've regretted it all my life," he says.

"Should have left when I was 13.

He took a job as an office boy at a major investment house, kept his eyes and ears open, worked late, and became syndicate manager of a $70-million CNR bond issue while still in his teens.

Newman's cast of characters ranges from the super-rich, such as Davis and McDougald, to those he terms the new-rich businessmen such as Harold Ballard of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., who invested convicted in 1972 of defrauding his company of $21,000 and taking part in the theft of another $135,000."

(Newman's next book will deal with such specialized establishments, including the one in professional sports, the last surviving example of free-wheeling, 19th-century, public-be-damned capitalism.)

The tycoons in The Canadian Establishment are powerful men in powerful corporations. But they are not all-powerful, as Ballard and others have found.

They are constrained by competitors (in most cases), but their own employees, by public opinion (usually), and certainly by government and its regulatory agencies.

Yet society is constantly striving for the right balance between the free marketplace on the one hand, and central economic determination on the other.

The establishment is clearly on the side of a free market—and that in itself is enough to make some people devote themselves to the cause of monolithic centralism.

Somehow, after reading Newman's book, a relatively free market still seems the desirable alternative.

At The Top (Doubleday; 421 pages; $11.50) is by Marylin Bender, a financial reporter on The New York Times.

It makes an interesting contrast with The Canadian Establishment. Although its focus is on the business lives of the people who make up the U.S. corporate establishment—rather than on their personal lives as well.

Compared with the Canadian establishment, the U.S. establishment has been confronted with more direct challenges to its position—from academics, students and even terrorist groups.

(Perhaps anti-establishment sentiment has a more effective outlet in Canada, in the form of strongly based socialist political parties.)

Mrs. Bender, in At The Top, is at her best in recounting the stories of Estee Lauder, an aggressive cosmetics queen; and her family, and of New York advertising tycoon Mary Wells and her husband Harding Lawrence, chairman of a U.S. airline.

"The inspection of the business corporation and of the men and women at the top of it will become more searching," the author concludes.

"Not only because economic conditions compel it, but because the more closely one looks inside the corporate club, the more there is to see."

Front St. Drag Strip

Belleville's police force don't need to be told what to do or where to go in the enforcement of the law.

Nor can they be everywhere, as some late-night observations regarding traffic and the inevitable hotrodders on Front Street testify.

Leaving a downtown movie around 10.45 p.m. the other day a patron noticed an officer in a patrol car talking with a young man. A little later, starting for home in his own car the cinemagoer had to swerve sharply to avoid being rammed from behind by a speeding car. By now the patrol car, which had seen nothing of this, had moved onto the parking lot of the catalogue store round the corner on Dundas, to investigate something there. The speeding car simply drove around the back of the store and sped off into the night.

No harm done perhaps, but the potential for harm or an accident had been there. As observed in recent days, the stretch from the Four Corners to Dundas is a favorite acceleration—and ego — trip for young bloods with more gas in their tanks than sense upstairs.

It might have a restraining influence if the police could give some attention to this stretch at appropriate times such as late afternoon and late at night when the problem seems to be most prevalent.

Philosophy of 'TM'

Observe that transcendental meditation, or TM as it is popularly known, has hit California and numbers among its devotees well-known Hollywood film and TV personalities.

The medium, which is aimed at helping people cope with these fractious times, has a following in our own area and further afield. Indeed it is pretty well established around the world.

For all thaj, little is known about the system generally, or whether it differs markedly from the kind of meditation in which anyone can indulge — from plain ordinary daydreaming to a sound piece of advice from some long-forgotten psychology book: "leave your mind alone!"

What is known is that no intelligent person can fulfill himself, let alone call himself an Intelligent being without the accompaniment of what we call anxiety. "Angst," as it is in the German." Yet the literature of this and former times tends to look upon it as a problem, while trying to find some panacea. This never really succeeds. Even unlimited leisure, slemming say from winning a lottery and retiring prematurely, is not the answer and in fact usually accentuates the problem.

The scriptures and hymnarrles are full of it — from the premiss, "that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." from Timothy, to the lines from a hymn penned by J. G. Whittier in 1872. Here a reference to "coolness and balm" is followed by: Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire . . . Speak through the earthquake, wind and fire . . . O still small voice of calm."

Anyway, TM helps instil such calm, many testify. It has the merit of harnessing natural forces, and holding anxiety at arm's length so folks can recharge their batteries. In short, it's further armor against a cruel world.

Christmas Seals

Mail strike or not, the work that is made possible by Christmas Seals must go on.

An advertisement by the Hastings-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association lists the many activities into which funds from purchase of the seals is channeled.

Detection and prevention of these diseases represent only one facet of the work which also involves provision of annual bursaries to students interested in respiratory technology, purchase of equipment, home visitations, and quit-smoking programs, to name a few.

The Association receives no grants, hence the importance of donations to help maintain the more than a dozen initiatives it undertakes with public help.

The ad indicates donations may be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia or at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Deseronto.

Legislature Cagey on Reasons For About-face on Seatbelts

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government has finally taken the big step.

It has persuaded itself that seat belts are good things, vitally good.

And Jan. 1 will be official buckle-up day.

So—will we see a general compliance with the law or will we see a substantial section of the public flouting it?

It is unlikely we will see much of such flouting.

With a prospect of a $20 to $100 fine, and some loss of driving points, hanging over anyone caught without a belt there will be a powerful inclination to obey the law.

But that doesn't mean most people will agree with it.

And in its own defence, as well as for respect for the law, the government should come up with some explanations.

Why has it changed its mind, within a year?

Not so long ago its position was that it didn't have conclusive evidence that safety belts are all that good, and the fact they could have been a hazard, spokesmen were saying.

So how has that position changed?

And ditto with speed limits?

When opposition members pressed for lower speed limits as an energy conservation measure it was said that U.S. experience hadn't produced any solid evidence.

Savings in fuel consumption there, it was explained, could have resulted from higher prices for gasoline or just lower general use of cars.

Well what is the case?

The government hasn't told us and it should.

There are some of us who have become used to wearing seat belts and actually feel more comfortable in them.

Similarly there are undoubtedly those who believe in and have been following lower speeds.

But even though we may believe we still don't like to be told.

And, the least that should be expected from the government is that if it is going to impose new compulsions it should clearly state its case as to why it is doing so.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DRAN

"Thou will shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Psalm 16:11

Notice To Readers

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Cities, from N.Y. to Beirut Reveal Disparate Problems Of Political Significance

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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It's five years ago since a support international conference on cities was held at York University, sponsored by Toronto industries and with the city's assistance.

It was a first-class meeting which sentimed five or seven weeks drew hundreds of urban specialists, who looked at and spoke about the problems of most of the major cities of our world.

The then vice-president of Canadair, Max Ginsburg, who is Toronto, visited over 40 of the countries represented at their capital cities in the conference planning stages.

Five short years ago, the problems facing cities today which are surpassing those of 1969 were not nearly as acutely or scarcely discussed. I am referring to pollution, urban political upheaval and, the most newest phenomena, civic bankruptcy.

It is hard to find Latin American delegates facing the first rampage of urban guerrillas in Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo in 1969. We were more interested in these than in their cities' chronic and large unsolved pollution problems.

Right now in cities like Buenos Aires, Madrid, Jakarta, Calcutta and Beirut the pollution growth largely untouched since 1969, are controlled by the much-needed local legislation, is staggering.

Nor was there any kind of major news story from an embattled or embattling city during that conference, such as Beirut, a major financial and cultural centre of the Islamic world destroyed itself piecemeal, or New York doing the same finically.

The main theme of that conference, a theme which was calculated since then, substantially, is the growing role of the urban communities in the course of national development. In Canada's case there was much talk in 1969 about a largely urban Canada of the 1980s in which perhaps 75 per cent of Canadians would be living.

The staggering crises in Beirut and New York, and the long-standing unsolved ones of bad housing and the urban poor everywhere, remind us that cities are as important politically as countries.

The New York fiscal crisis, with that city existing from one due date for bond interest payment to the next, and wondering if a Republican president who wants to be re-elected will purposely embarrassing a troubled Democratic mayor in New York City, is a national concern. It also has international connotations.

Yet we think too much time is spent by the media analyzing New York's problems of administration and goals, then have a look at those of Montreal.

In this city we have the huge Olympic Games outlays—it is hard for an political figure who has turned his back on a good job and a city desperate for the same funds he has raised instead for his clients.

Other Canadian cities of equally large size, like Toronto, are showing signs of other kinds of trouble, such as the disgusting efforts made there recently to prevent a meeting of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in a city filled with minority populations.

Coming back to the 1969 conference, many of the cities represented if it were and are larger than many of the new nations in the United Nations. In the Middle East, European cities were much smaller and economically minimum compared to their size today. But they were often independent and warring states.

A prime reason why events within the world's great and disturbed cities are often as important as events in the nations cities function even like separate nations and have problems like them.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
November 29, 1950

Lt. Gavin Scott was presented with the Canadian Forces decoration at the regimental dinner of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in the armories this week. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. E.S. Fairman.

50 YEARS AGO
November 29, 1925

Announcement of the appointment of Lieut. Colonel George Tice as Harbor Master for the port of Belleville was made today. The new harbor master was mayor of the city from 1912 to 1935.

60 YEARS AGO
November 29, 1915

Clifford McCormick, son of Mr. W.E. McCormick, is a member of the Mandolin Singers who appeared in concert here this week. He has been with the company since the beginning of their Canadian tour early in November. He will continue with them on their world tour as pianist and bass singer.

80 YEARS AGO
November 29, 1865

Belleville-Corbyville suburban road, the first highway of this character in Hastings County area was formally opened today by the Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Minister of Highways.

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National Film Board's Ted Greenway Spend's Retirement Writing to the Press

OTTAWA — Retired? Or thinking about it?

And wondering how to keep busy without working for the man while enjoying life?

Perhaps even striking a blow for peace, order and good government?

Get involved in the tumult of the political process.

Not everyone can be a parliamentarian, provincial legislator, city councillor, school trustee or incumbent of other elective offices with a ready-made platform.

But everyone can have his say.

Not just semi-privately, between friends and associates, but right out there, front and centre for the whole community to take notice.

Become a letter-to-the editor writer.

Like Ted Greenway, retired in Ottawa after 36 years, "as he puts it," at the public trough," as a member of the staff of the National Film Board, one of the many federal agencies over which State Secretary Paulkner presides.

Mr. Greenway is a good letter-writer — he has to be to get his stuff into the papers — and is busy making letter writing fun, and who knows, perhaps even doing a little good, too.

He is good enough that his letters get reprinted in out-of-town papers, people — even politicians and public servants — call him on the phone to praise or revile him, and denounce or flatter him in letters of their own to the papers.

Ted Greenway made letters to the editors his platform because, as a long-time federal public servant, he has an insider's knowledge of the bureaucracy.

He knows, too, that the average taxpayer not only is mute, long-suffering and generally ignored except at election time.

And he realized that he was to make any kind of an impact — with, as he says, "the capacity for public outrage long exhausted" — his letters really had to be scathing.

Like the following, for samples:

Sirs: Who is this economic bible-thumper I hear is ruining the country asking Canadians to "prepare your souls to live within your means" who at home jumps in and out of his new automobile?

Who is this let-them-eat-cake imperial who insists those magnificent bills at 24 Sussex Drive and the Rideau Hall and Jacques Minabel's sea of champagne and tuxedos, Sir Harper — this latter-day Nero — who fuddles while Ottawa burns?

Who is this seemingly parsimonious speacher who advocates "austerity" for Canadians while sipping around in armoured limousines, VIP jets and helicopters?

Who is this tears-and-laughter actor who preaches restraint and practices unrestraint?

Who is this economic Moses who led the country from the wilderness of hard work to the "labor-not-want-not" lotus land of living off the taxpayers and who condemns the gainfully employed as the great villains of inflation?

Who is this Diamond-Jim-Scrooge who limits salary and wage increases for others in $2,600 while grabbing his own bureaucratic salary increase — another $6,000?

Who is this fiscal genius who replaces the federal monetary pump handle with an electric motor and then flips the wrong switch, refusing to realize that the decrease on the value of the productive dollar corresponds to the increase in nonproductive government spending?

Who is this monetary wizard of Oz whose yellow brick road is leading us to another Indian path?

If this economic Caesar be one person would he please beatin himself on his couch and be identified, being careful to stand on one of the points of his many heads for if he sits down he'll surely crush his brains into a mess of pate de foie gras.

(signed) Ted Greenway.

What's his idea?

"I'm fighting the bureacracy," he says. "Having been a member of the many years of the bureaucratic establishment, I know it well.

"I feel that people are running out of steam. They feel frustrated, they feel so helpless. And it makes me sad to see people retired in retirement to try to live them up. Who knows, I might get to somebody?"

Service Will Suffer

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada said Friday it cannot continue its austerity program "without increasingly serious consequences" to consumers.

The company, caught in a cash shortage, embarked on a program earlier this year to reduce its expenses. Customers, however, have complained about time taken in telephone installation.

Bell's third quarter statement says that recent temporary reductions in Bell Canada's operating expenses and capital expenditures have produced some improvement in its earnings.

"However, these reductions already have caused adverse effects on the quality of service."

Bell's third-quarter net income applicable to common shares was $66 million or $1.67 a share compared with $49.8 million or $1.34 a share for the third quarter last year. Its second quarter-earnings were $58.4 million or $1.58 a share.

Canada In The Red

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent $2.486 billion more than it collected during the first seven months of the current fiscal year, the finance department reported Friday.

The budgetary deficit results from revenue of $15.104 billion and spending of $17.59 billion in the period from April 1 to the end of October.

This compares with a surplus of $717 million for the same period last year, when revenues totalled $13.804 billion and expenditures were $13.087 billion.

For the Man Who Has Everything

Jeweler Sidney Mobell displays his latest invention, a better mousetrap, which he keeps in his San Francisco store. It sells for $3,000 and is made of 14 carat solid gold with a "cheese wedge" containing more than 1 carat in diamonds. A gold mouse with diamond eyes can be added for realism, and $125. (AP Photo)

Air Canada Chief Resigns

OTTAWA — Yves Pratte's stint as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Air Canada ends just a fortnight short of seven years. It's been a horrifying period for the national carrier, especially the last three years.

Air Canada began to shake and shudder openly as an administrative vehicle during the winter of 1972-73. Union troubles in the comparatively small segment of Air Canada in Winnipeg—the accounting or "collections" department—led to a strike and later to festering relations between management and the workers there. It's noteworthy that the revelations which brought on the Estey inquiry which, in turn, has led to Pratte's resigning, were leaked out of the accounting offices in Winnipeg.

Pratte leaves declaring that it was the government's unwillingness to defend Air Canada leadership which brought his resignation. When he took office in 1968 he asserted that: "I went to the government and told them they were not running the airline, I was. Air Canada need not be afraid the government is running the airline through me."

In other words, Pratte began by declaring his independence. In leaving, he condemned the government for not supporting him.

Income Stabilization Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposal to stabilize the income of western grain farmers is only a few parliamentary steps away from becoming law, but there were indications Friday that it might be some time.

Len Benjamin (Regina Lake Centre), mainstay of the New Democratic Party battle with the government over the bill, said in an interview that although he is losing the fight, it is far from over.

He said the NDP and at least 12 Progressive Conservatives intend to speak on the bill at third reading, the last step before it goes to the Senate.

The bill, introduced in Parliament last Dec. 4, would guarantee western farmers of wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax seed and rapeseed a minimum price for their crops. This would be based on 90 per cent of their average income during the previous five years.

Payments from the federal government would go out when farmers' returns fall below that average.

The proposed Western Grains Stabilization Act is designed to protect producers against the effects of price declines, to prevent markets and increased costs.

It would apply to farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta as well as the Peace River region of northeastern British Columbia. This is the so-called "designated area" administered by the Canadian wheat board.

A major opposition objection is that grain prices seldom are the same in all four provinces; stabilization payments would be based on the area as a whole and would afford no protection against regional problems.

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A Bird in the Hand

Freezing weather doesn't keep Rose Ta Bond (left) from her daily trip to Canada Geese and ducks getting to on the lakeshore of Lake Ontario Monday to feed left-over bread to seagulls, with some She'll be there Tuesday, even though some light snow is expected. (CP Photo)

University of Waterloo Helps the Partially Blind

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Partially blind persons now may read books, watch birds and view scenery during a country walk, thanks to Dr. George Woo at the University of Waterloo.

Through skills developed by Dr. Woo, chief at the school of optometry low-vision clinic, dozens of people who have carried white canes and have been enrolled with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for years now see things they never expected to see again.

He said many of the hundreds of devices used in varying conditions at the clinic have been around for years.

"It is the techniques for using these optical and non-optical aids, rather than the aids themselves, which have been developed here," he said.

"Actually, we can't restore sight to anyone at the clinic. What we do is magnify the retinal image by the practical application of techniques and methods we have developed here, so that a person with only a very little remaining sight can use that sight efficiently and effectively."

In many cases, a person with low vision is technically and legally classified for pension purposes as blind. Dr. Woo said that if a person's vision does not allow him to do what he wants to do then the person might be partially sighted.

He has developed a line of low-vision simulators which are glasses for people with normal vision designed to show them what they would see if they had low-vision problems.

The glasses help people who work in institutions with the partially blind to appreciate the patients' problems.

The main causes of blindness are partial blindness are meningitis, multiple sclerosis and diabetes. Sometimes the problems to be corrected are both psychological and physical.

He also said that many people who could be helped by the low-vision clinic don't come because "people just don't associate optometry yet with such advanced technique."

A totally blind person cannot be helped at the low-vision clinic, he said, nor can one whose only sight involves a distinction between light and darkness.

Honey Industry Attracts Newcomers

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The honey industry in Nova Scotia is attracting a number of newcomers.

Gerry Smeltzer, a research scientist with the provincial agriculture department, said there are about 400 beekeepers in Nova Scotia with 4,000 colonies and 50,000 to 75,000 worker bees.

Each colony can produce about 30 pounds of honey, so an output of 330,000 pounds is expected this year.

Mr. Smeltzer said the industry has grown because people are more health conscious.

For the last three years he has been teaching bee farming methods, and each year the number of students has grown.

Arnprior Allows Bridge to Fall

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — A four-lane bridge spanning the Madawaska River has triumphed over a historic stone grist mill built in the 1850s.

Despite pleas from the local historical society, the Arnprior town council decided recently to let the burned-out structure fall to the wrecker's hammer.

Engineers for Ontario Hydro, which owned the building, and the Ontario labor department said the building was a hazard to workmen building the highway bridge nearby.

Hydro bought the building in this town, 25 miles west of Ottawa, intending to reinforce its foundation and bring it to safe condition.

A fire at the mill last September, which left only the walls and a small section of roof intact, altered these plans and Hydro applied for a demolition permit.

At a council meeting to decide the mill's fate it was unanimously agreed the town could not afford the cost, variously estimated at $60,000 to $200,000, to restore the mill.

World Briefs

ENERGY TRANSMITTED

Radiation is energy transmitted by electromagnetic waves.

WORDS TO REMEMBER

Ben Franklin said: "The devil wipes his breech with poor folks' pride."

SOLID SOLUTION

An alloy is a solid solution of two or more metals.

REMAINS UNCHANGED

A catalyst is a substance that alters the rate at which chemical reaction takes place but which itself remains unchanged.

FOUNDED SCIENCE

George Boole, an Englishman, founded the science of oceanography in 1885.

MADE MEASUREMENT

In 1676 first measurement of the velocity of light was made by Olaus Romer, a Dane.

Toronto Listens To Michael Wall

TORONTO (CP) — Monday night upstairs at Molly and Me is a sea of bodies packed in like sardines to listen to the tinkle of an entertainer everyone calls the singing Newfoundlander.

A lot of Toronto's transplanted easterners would rather listen to Michael T. Wall than any big-time Yankee entertainer. The act is so attractive it raises a cover charge even on a Monday night.

People like Ray Bennett of St. Mary's Bay, a tiny Newfoundland port, are frequent patrons of the downtown bar. Mr. Bennett works at Canada Packers now because there is no work back home.

"I was lonesome when I first got here," he said. "I'd weren't for the clubs like this one, I could never have stayed."

There are about 110,000 Newfoundlanders in the Toronto area and about 200,000 in migrants, as statisticians call them, from the Rock. Most are lured here by the Ontario economy but they are still loyal to home.

The craving for the entertainment and atmosphere of "the old rock" has become a fleetwhile business in nightclubs like Molly and Me's upstairs Newfoundland Room.

Other businesses also cater to the Newfoundlanders.

The Newfoundland Signal, a Toronto-based weekly newspaper, was founded a year ago with a starting circulation of 500. Now it has a circulation of 12,000 with about 5,000 papers mailed to readers in the Northwest Territories and as far south as Texas.

Newfoundland Cultural Society, which sponsors everything from dances to dart tournaments and charter flights, has 3,000 active members and is growing steadily.

Newfie show-business acts like Harry Hibbs, whose Chain 51 television show is in its seventh season, increase in popularity every year. And Roy Payne, star of the True North television series, is a boom. While of CBC-TV's All Around the Circle do a booming business in Toronto nightclubs.

After realizing there was a great untapped market of Newfie entertainers and possible patrons, Albert and Molly Nightingale, operators of Brunswick House, decided to open the Newfoundland Room upstairs at Molly and Me last spring.

"Everyone told us we were nuts to go for the Newfie trade, that Newfies are all crazy and we'd have to have German shepherds at the door and matresses on all the walls and so on," Albert Nightingale said.

"But it hasn't worked out that way. They're wonderful people. They don't hold back.

That goes for their laughing and crying and drinking and everything else which makes them good customers."

So now Molly and Me packs the place on weekends with Michael T. Wall wearing his trademark—a gold lame suit with the green map of Newfoundland appliqued on the back. He sings such hits as I Wouldn't Take A Million Dollars For A Single Maple Leaf and No Price Tag On The Doors Of Newfoundland.

He also announces weekly step-dancing contests with the prize a free long-distance telephone call back home.

Another tavern which is doing an excellent business since it switched to country music eight weeks ago and started booking Newfie acts is the Blockhouse.

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Handel's Messiah Presented Dec. 11

The haunting music of George Frederick Handel's masterpiece Messiah will be brought to life in Belleville on Dec. 11 at the Church of St. Michael, the Archangel by four Belleville soloists and a group of singers and string players.

Soprano Audrey Farrell of Montreal, contralto Doris Parker and tenor David Gallbraith of Toronto and baritone Randall Marsh, formerly of Florida, will highlight this special Christmas program.

The Chamber Singers, appearing for the first time in Belleville under the direction of David Cameron of Chalmers United Church, Kingston, will provide the background for the soloists.

The singers are featured Sundays on the church's television and stage concerts regularly in Peterborough, London, Sarnia and Toronto.

The Kingston Camerata is a group of professional strings: **violins**, **violas**, **cello**, **bass**, **trumpets**, and timpani instruments, as well as an organ and harpsichord.

The oratorio will be performed in 18th century style with emphasis on solo presentations.

Tickets are $2.50 each and are available at the door.

Montreal Minister Visits Consecon Church

Rev. Donald Pipe of Queen Mary Road United Church in Montreal was guest speaker at the November meeting of Consecon United Church Aid. One that Serves (AOTS) Men's Club.

Fourteen past-presidents were present at the meeting as members celebrated the 115th anniversary of the club's charter in 1860. Mr. Pipe was minister on the charge when the club was chartered and worked towards its formation.

Club President Isaac Sills chaired the meeting welcoming about 75 members and guests from visiting clubs at Grace, Trenton, Westminster, Holloway, Bloomfield and Bridge St.

Supper was served by members of Consecon U.C.W. Cory Burtis and Don Southam were sergeants - at - arms. Russel Forsythe was at the piano. Devotional exercises were taken by Frank Wilson.

Past-presidents as awarded jewels were: Ross Adams, Frank Root, Gordon Lalyd, Don Southorn, Cory Burtis, Russel Forsythe, Frank Wilson, Gary Ostrander, Ross Goodmurphy, Fred Clark, Earl Gibbons, Gilman Gamble and Rodney Green.

Pope Re-affirms Growth of Council

NAIROBI (AP) — Pope Paul said today he is confident Roman Catholic collaboration with the World Council of Churches will grow.

His message, read to the council's General Assembly, was one of several sent by leaders of various branches of Christianity, including the patriarchs of Moscow, Constantinople and Ethiopia.

Pope Paul told the representatives of 271 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations totalling about 400 million members of his desire for unity and reconciliation coincides with our own."

The pontiff also noted that he appointed 16 Roman Catholic delegate-observers who are participating in the assembly.

There have been joint discussions most possible Roman Catholic membership in the council, but consultation of its lately has been sidelined. Roman Catholics take a regular part in some council operations and committees on doctrine, and on justice and peace.

In about 25 countries, Roman Catholic branches have become members of national councils of churches in recent years. But a major exception is the United States.

Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrius I of Constantinople (Western Istanbul), chief spiritual leader of all Eastern Orthodoxy, said in his message that the assembly has a "major responsibility in the history of the ecumenical movement and in the life of the contemporary world."

"It would be a pity if it fell into demoralizing, it would be a pity if it reduced unity in and through Christ to slogans and temporary expediency."

Patriarch Pimen of Moscow expressed hope that the assembly will act as "an effective instrument in its service to various needs of contemporary humanity" and voiced support for Africans in hastening "development of the life of their peoples in peace and security, and the eliminate debris of colonialism and racism in the African continent."

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- Should he build "hospice Climbs" for "most Deaths?"
- Could euthanasia be grossly abused?
- What is the Evangelical Christian position: is euthanasia right or wrong?

(Correspondence with Professor F. F. Bruce will be read)

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1975 Christmas Church Banquet — December 17 at Four Seasons Hotel

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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Primary, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments

CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Message: "GRATITUDE FOR WHAT WE HAVE"
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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"ADVENT - THE LORD COMES" (Isaiah 9)

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ADVENT 1

9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary and Deaf
11:00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Dedication of Memorial Gifts
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

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WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
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ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
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Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
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Baptismal Service
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "BEING READY FOR HIS COMING"
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11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "ON CHANGING OUR VIEW-POINTS" II COR. 5:16
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10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street East
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
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The Consumer

Sharon Airhart

Supermarkets: Pet Complaints

I bought $30 worth of groceries at the supermarket last week. The bill was $42.19.

It seems a logical assumption that when you see in what you pay when you're looking at price tags on supermarket items. In fact, that may not be the case. If the supermarket has made an "honest error" in pricing, according to the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, they're "certainly not compelled to sell at the marked price."

One Belleville shopper discovered that the supermarkets are well-aware of that fact: Picking up a packaged chicken marked "$2.00" she thought she might have found the bargain of the year. Instead, the supermarket's manager said sorry, no chicken at that price.

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Everyone has a pet peeve about supermarkets. One shopper thinks that meat and frozen fish is at the wrong end of some stores and that these goods, along with produce, should be at the logical end of your shopping tour. Another feels compelled to dutifully remove packages of bacon from behind the grapefruit juice and return it to its proper place. She wishes the store clerks would do it for her. One man dislikes multiple price tags, because they give him the feeling he has to watch the cashier to be sure he or she has chosen the right price — one. Another, infrequent, shopper hates the way merchandise is moved around in grocery stores making her search for items. She thinks it's a cheap trick to make her see — therefore, buy — more things. Narrow aisles, too few cashiers, bad packers and breaking bags are standard complaints.

One young couple called to complain that they felt they shouldn't have to fight their young children past racks of books and toys and records. Another, more radical, young woman said she wouldn't bother to try to prevent her children from pawing through those tempting books or trying out toys in the store aisles. She feels that stores are playing a dirty trick on parents by displaying toys and books at eye-floor level so that they're almost irresistable to little children. She believes that since the supermarket is trying to pressure her unfairly in order to make extra profits, they'll have to deal with the consequences — broken toys and dirtied books.

No matter what your pet peeve, remember that you spend more than $2,000 a year in supermarkets and for that, you deserve a little service and consideration.

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A television advertisement broadcast over a U.S. station recently brought to mind a short story that was required reading in my 9th Grade. Called The Machine Stops, it's the story of a civilization where human contact is non-existent.

Each person lives in his or her cubicle, content with a television kind of entertainment, food and other services regularly supplied by The Machine.

Now a U.S. bank is offering its customers a new service that seems a step forward into frightening world. New legislation allows U.S. government cheques to go directly to a bank where they are automatically deposited in your account. (Many firms already pay their employees by this method here.)

If you write cheques or use a charge card and pay THAT by cheque, you might never handle money at all. It might make you lose your grip on reality. Now certainly, money itself is only a symbol but it seems a more tangible kind of representation of a transaction — it feels like spending when you hand it over.

Diana Settle, displaying CANSAVE cards and calendars in her home.

CANSAVE

Christmas Cards To Help Children

Canada's mail interruption has caused various kinds of inconvenience to many people. One of them is Diana Settle, the local representative for the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANSAVE).

Mrs. Settle has 300 boxes of Christmas cards in her living room, boxes that she is hoping to sell in spite of the uncertain postal situation. Should the strike be settled in time, the custom of sending seasons' greetings will be able to continue.

"And even if the cards do arrive late," says Mrs. Settle, "it's better to keep in touch late than not at all."

The CANSAVE cards are all designed by Canadian artists for the benefit of needy children. This year, one of the cards is designed by William Davies, brother of local potter Gordon Davies. There are also other seasonal items, such as calendar wall hangings.

Since the CANSAVE fund depends for a large part of its revenue from the sale of Christmas cards and from its annual letter appeal at this time of year, it is important to Mrs. Settle that the strike takes note that she has the cards available.

If there is anyone who has been prevented from sending a donation to CANSAVE because of the mail strike, Mrs. Settle will accept it and give a temporary receipt to be followed up at a later date by an income-tax type receipt through National Headquarters.

There are also several CANSAVE coin boxes in local business places, where shoppers can drop spare change, that will go towards helping children whose difficulties — cold, hunger, despair — that CANSAVE organization seeks to alleviate. These children are assisted throughout the world, including those in the Canadian north whose needs are great.

Diana Settle can be reached at 968-7213, 16 Reynolds Crescent.

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Harlan House, removing porcelain from his kiln for the show.

Lonsdale Show Features Porcelain and Watercolors

A show and sale of porcelain by Harlan House, with watercolors and drawings by Al Wilson, awaits visitors to the village of Lonsdale this weekend.

The second annual open studio show, held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., features work that has been especially created for the event by both the potter and the artist.

Harlan House, whose fine porcelain has established his reputation across Canada, is showing a wide selection of his current work, ranging from delicate bowls and cups to larger vases and wall plates. Some pieces, such as his small porcelain bells, are especially appropriate for the Christmas season.

Some of the pottery, in earthy, speckled brown tones, is unique to the area, explains Mr. House, since the glaze contains ash from his Lonsdale home wood stove, and finely-ground clay pipe from Napanee. Now that he manufactures his own clay, he is more self-sufficient in all areas of his porcelain-making.

Al Wilson, whose work is currently being shown at the Roberts Gallery in Toronto, is also a Lonsdale resident and part-time commercial artist for Quinte Advertising Agency in Belleville. His watercolour focus closely on ordinary things — a dry leaf, a window, a cob of corn — in an extraordinary, detailed way.

Mr. Wilson has brought seven watercolors, and the same number of metal wall constructions. His work is hanging in the Harlan dining room and living room, where the porcelain is also informally displayed.

Mr. House will be working in his studio during the weekend so that visitors will be able to view both the finished work in his home and the porcelain-in-progress in his studio.

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Al Wilson, with one of his watercolor scenes.

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Rev. A. Parsons officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Brian Nelson, the bride wore a floral embossed gown in the princess style featuring mandarin collar with cathedral sleeves. The gown was fashioned by the bride's aunt. Her veil was floral tulle gathered on a circle of hand made satin roses and ivy. She carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses, daisies, baby's breath and mums.

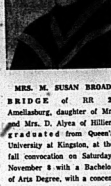
Matron of honor Janice Brackman wore a peach satin gown with a peach lace cape. She carried tinted mums.

Pat Saunders, Bonnie Tanner and Jennifer Blakely, the bride's sister, wore similar gowns. Flower girl Karen Blakely, the bride's sister wore a floral embossed satin gown.

Steve Brandt, Toronto, was groomsman, assisted by Brian Nelson, the bride's brother, Randy Scott, of Newfoundland, the groom's brother.

After a reception at the Belleville Shrine Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Grand Bahama Island.

They reside in Belleville.



MRS. M. SUSAN BROADBRIDGE of RR 2, Amelissburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Alyea of Hillier, graduated from Queen's University at Kingston, at the fall convocation on Saturday, November 8 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, with a concentration in Sociology. She is presently employed by the Prince Edward County Board of Education, teaching at Sophiasburg Central School.

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Punishing Parents Not The Answer To End Battered Baby Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Cathy Jones is 21. She married at 19 and is the mother of two-year-old Jennifer. She never says she could never abuse her child, yet Cathy took steps recently to obtain outside help so she wouldn't become a battering mother.

Dr. Robert Bates, a pediatrician who heads a team of specialists dealing with abused youngsters at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, wishes more parents would seek professional help in raising their children.

"Baby battering is definitely on the increase," he said. "and I'm not convinced that punishing the offending parent is the answer to stopping it."

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand concurs. In an interview, he said: "Criminal law is not the way to handle it. Sending the mother off to jail doesn't help."

He said he would prefer to see abusing parents and guardians handled through medical and social consultants and agencies "to get to the root of the problem."

He added that doctors should be more co-operative in reporting suspected child abuse cases so the parent can be helped.

There is extensive legal protection for doctors and proper care of children both in the Criminal Code of Canada and in provincial child welfare legislation.

Specific legislative measures have been taken in all but two provinces — Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick — and child welfare registers exist in some provinces.

These registers are used to record cases of suspected or proven child abuse and provide information for the surveillance of the children reported to them. Reporting cases of child abuse is mandatory in some, produces that have registers, in others it is not.

Ontario has had a central registry of child abuse since 1966. Manitoba established one in 1971, Alberta and Nova Scotia in 1974.

Cases reported to the Ontario registry so far this year number 500. There were 67 charges of child abuse laid and 14 convictions. Probably most alarming is the number of repeat offences—68.

But Gordon McLellan, executive director of the Ontario registry in Toronto, says the system "has been working well in the past."

He said he intend that the registry is a complete and accurate statistic."

Although it is mandatory for a physician child care worker to report incidents of child battering in Ontario, Mr. McLellan said failure to disclose such information carries no penalty.

In a private member's bill introduced in the House of Commons on Dec. 4, 1974, P.C. Howie P.C. (York-Sunbury) asked the government to study and recommend to the House appropriate measures for the prevention, identification and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

The solicitor-general at that time suggested an extensive public education program as a first step.

"We need a comprehensive review of federal and provincial legislation governing the protection of protective services to children and rehabilitative services to parents with a view to providing new legislation which will perform both functions effectively," Mr. Allmand said.

But no new legislation has yet been introduced, but has the standing committee appointed at the time reported its recommendations.

Dr. Bates is disturbed by the delay.

"I agree the whole question of child abuse must become one of public education," he said. "But the federal government must lay down guidelines for the provinces and municipalities, work out some credible financing so we can hire professionals to deal with this very complex problem adequately."

For the past three years, the hospital team has had 144 referrals involving a child who has been so badly or so frequently beaten that death is inevitable.

Dr. Ian Freeman, chief coroner for Ontario, said that this year 11 children have died as a result of severe battering.

"Child abuse is considered a significant cause of childhood disability and death," he said. "Most Canadians are now aware of the signs and symptoms of the preventable disease and have a high index of suspicion when they are confronted with an injured or neglected child."

His pleas are echoed by Dr. Bates who said child abuse does not discriminate by years, physical thrashings.

"The child who is medically neglected is abused," he said. "The child whose mother keeps coming back but leaves the baby lying in his crib offering no response to stimulation or affection is abused. The child who is deprived of proper nutrition and care is abused.

"In fact, the child who is neglected in any stage of his development is severely abused."

Next: Why do they beat their children?

'Gruesome Recital' of Child Abuse

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Coroner for Ontario, Dr. H. B. Cameron, in a recent address, talked about "this gruesome recital of facts" regarding the epidemic of child abuse by parents.

"We have had babies die of internal hemorrhage from a ruptured spleen, liver or other tears of vital organs," he said. "We have had one die of brain stem shock while the mother was beating it with a heavy belt and buckle."

Dr. Cottam said that he has had several die of internal pneumonia, either from general debility or from pressure to severe cold in unheated rooms.

"I have seen babies dead on two occasions lying practically naked in cribs in sub-zero weather.

"These few of many show the brutal nature of these deaths and that the battered child is big only in far-reaching results and only of academic interest."

Medical practitioners, child problem does exist here and is not strange disease existing elsewhere, ladened the public in general are becoming more concerned by the growing incidence of child abuse on all levels.

Dr. Robert Bates, who heads a special child abuse team at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, said "many more children will either be injured or killed at the hands of many parents.

"And the assailing parent doesn't necessarily come from a lower socio-economic group.

"We have had cases of battered children from families in prosperous levels. However, I fear that this present difficult economic period in Canada will bring about more battering. The parents backed up against the wall with financial worries often lash out at a child."

Dr. Bates knows parents who assault their children repeatedly have been known to "shop around" at various hospitals or medical clinics so their acts will not be detected.

"This is why reporting suspected battering is so important," said Dr. Bates.

Dr. Bates said there are many complex reasons why parents beat their children sadistically.

"From studies done by our nurse investigators, a considerable amount is known about these parents. We know that they may appear to be the average person, but in delving into their social and family history, we have noticed it very pathological.

"He said that a number of surveys have shown that the average battering parent is married, between 20 and 35 years of age and is employed.

"Their level of education is as a rule, average, and alcoholism and drug addiction are not usually entered into the classical abusive situation."

The physician said that some parents have had an unhappy childhood where they have known only foster care or parental abuse and neglect and know that they were poorly imprinted with essential ability to mother a similar child.

"There is a sense of isolation—a wall that prevents a family from turning to others for help," he added. "As a rule they have no realistic way to handle the usual problems that children present, such as a crying baby."

Dr. Bates added that in many instances the adult has married a person too much like himself or herself—needy, insecure and distrustful.

"They have a low self-esteem and there is a persistence of the lack of confidence engendered even neighbors who suspect child abuse can work together to help the parent and the child.

Head of the team, Dr. Robert Bates, suggested that public health workers have law at visit every home where there is a new child.

"The nurse, who would be trained to detect any of these traits the mother has for her child, would have prior knowledge from the hospital team that delivered the infant." he said. "She could then check to see that the home is a safe place for the baby, and if it is not, would contact the Children's Aid Society or Public Health law. could step in and investigate."

Dr. Bates said that even with all these preventive measures, "we'll never wipe out child abuse."

Therapist Gets Midnight Calls

TORONTO (CP) — Sheila Connell doesn't mind being awakened in the middle of the night by a particular call. The caller is in a "crisis" situation and might well take her frustrations out on her infant daughter.

In short, she is a parent who has beaten her baby. Mrs. Connell is a lay therapist working with parents known to have abused their children.

This new kind of help for such parents was initiated by Dr. Simon "Kreindler, psychiatrist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

The program, modelled after a child abuse project at the University of Colorado Medical Centre in Denver, fills a need for more intensive work with parents than child welfare workers can provide, he said.

Mrs. Connell sees her role as that of a trusted friend of the parent "who can relate on a level that the social worker can't."

She said in an interview that her 34-hour job is a long-term commitment in that parent she finds that a lay therapist can handle only about three cases at any one time.

The therapist must be available around the clock and be ready to visit the parent as often as necessary, usually no less than twice a week, more often than that when there's a lot of stress.

"The basic job," said Mrs. Connell, "is to listen in a nonerotical way, to whatever the parent wants to talk about and to be responsive to whatever the need."

Barbara Warme, a York University graduate student working with Dr. Kreindler in setting up the project, said: "Not everyone is suited to this work. In looking for candidates, we sought individuals who were mature people themselves, and who as parents also knew something of the pleasures as well as the frustrations of parenthood."

Another group concerned over the increasing prevalence of child abuse has formed branches in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal. Parents Anonymous (PA) has its roots in California and is a self-help group giving parents an opportunity to share their feelings with others who are experiencing the same problems.

Lynne Rae, a volunteer coordinator of the Toronto group, said: "Members attend weekly meetings and discuss what led up to the problem time in the home, and with the help of other members and volunteer group leader, try to find an alternate way of handling situations that arise.

Members exchange telephone numbers and are encouraged to call one another if they really feel they are losing control.

"PA encourages members to sort through feelings of inadequacy, frustration, low self-esteem and to stimulate positive feelings about themselves," she said.

Mrs. Rae said that most of the members have abused a child before joining PA.

Gordon Cone, a former case worker on a team of specialists dealing with abused children at Hospital for Sick Children, said that preventing child battering is a matter of public education.

"Children in school should be given instruction on how to be parents," he said. "We teach them the three Rs, how to cook, sew and to type, but we don't teach them with the education on how to raise a family."

He said there should also be a network whereby nurses, doctors, case workers, teachers, neighbors who suspect child abuse can work together to help the parent and the child.

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Ann Landers

Husband Refuses to Communicate

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are going through a difficult time in our marriage because we have lost the ability to communicate. He blows up at every little thing, accuses me of making a mess, refuses to listen to me when I need to talk.

I went to a marriage counselor twice and it helped. The third time I was asked to bring my husband. He went once — reluctantly — but refused to return because the counselor is an ordained minister. He said he is a person who is not married does not know what the hell marriage is all about.

I have a feeling my husband is uncomfortable because the counselor got his number pretty promptly and is sure to suggest that he change some of his ways.

Will you comment please on my husband's objection to the counselor? Does he have a valid point or not?

—Asked To Make A Go Of It Regardless.

Dear Regardless: Marriage neither enhances nor diminishes the ability of a counselor. Some of the best marriage counselors in the country are Catholic priests. Many medicare and insurance counselors are married and are having plenty of trouble themselves. Just because a couple is married doesn't mean everything peaches and cream. Sometimes the peaches are rotten and the cream is sour.

Your husband is copping out and I suspect you have guessed the reason. But hang in there alone if you must, and do your best. If you can't learn to live happily him, then learn to live without him.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are frantic with worry. Please check with your medical authorities and let us know if our fears are groundless.

Our son is engaged to marry a charming girl he met in Louisiana last year. Both her parents are deceased. Mary Ellen spoke of them with great affection, but gave few details about her early life.

We have learned from a friend who lives in New Orleans that Ellen's mother died of cancer and her father died of leprosy. In fact, he died in a leper colony.

Will you please tell us if this terrible disease can be transmitted from one generation to another?

Dear Mary Ellen develop the disease in later life because of her early exposure to it?

Please, Ann, we need some facts. Our family doctor doesn't know much about leprosy and the dictionary doesn't give much information. Bless you for your help. — Concerned In Connecticut.

Dear Concerned: Calm down, Hansen's disease (they don't call it leprosy anymore) is one of the LEAST communicable diseases known to mankind. Most wives tried to get the disease when they visited their husbands in the leprosorium in Carville, La., many years ago so they, too, might be incarcerated, but they did NOT succeed.

Dr. Robert Stolar of Washington, D.C., was the first physician to succeed in getting a victim of Hansen's disease admitted to a D.C. municipal hospital. He assured me that neither Mary Ellen, your son, or their unborn children are in any danger. Relax.

Dear Ann Landers: Im a widow, 55, but look younger. I lost my husband ten months ago and am very lonely. Nobody treats an extra woman at a dinner party. (Extra man, however, gets a premium). The friends my husband and I used to entertain showered me with attention for three weeks after my husband died. I haven't heard from them since.

A man I met casually at a church affair several years ago have a mutual friend who might tell his wife that Judy Blue is interested in a party at her home, both to a party at her home, and invite you.

Dear Concerned: Calm down, about my age and as I recall, very attractive. Would it be sinfull if I dropped him a note and told him that I, too, am lonely and would like to resume our acquaintance?

I don't want to come off looking too pushy. Please advise. — Long Night.

Dear Long: Don't do it. Honey, most widowers would hound you to death if they received such a note. Unless you

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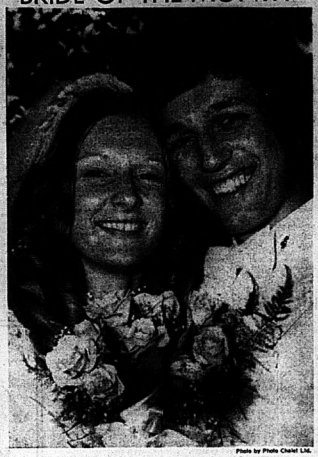

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks

Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wittman of R.R. 1, Brooklin, Ontario, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Annmarie to John Edward Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Oshawa, Ontario. The wedding is to be announced at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Haynes of R.R. 1, Corbyville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Richard Allan Dwyer, son of Mrs. Florence Dwyer of Brocksville. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's United Church, Carrollton, on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Paquet, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine Marie Louise, to Mr. Richard Allan Henry Brazeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brazeau, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 27, 1975 at 2:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William White of R.R. 1, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Lorraine, to Mr. Ronald James Fleming. Marriage will take place on December 6, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. at Bridge St. United Church, Belleville.

The engagement is announced of Deborah Doreen Lovell, youngest daughter of Mrs. Doreen Lovell, Belleville, and the late Mr. Lovell, to Mr. Ted Vanderkam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderkam of R.R. 4, Stirling. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 29, 1975, at 3:00 p.m. in Zion Christian Reformed Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. McCoy, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Daniel Paul Dufresne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dufresne, Ottawa. Wedding will take place at Calvary Temple, Belleville, December 20th, 1975 at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith, R.R. 2, Trenton are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Kim to Kenneth Wayne Hodgson, son of Mr. Kathleen Brisson, R.R. 1 Corbyville and the late Mr. Hodgson. Wedding ceremony took place at Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Saturday, November 22 at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Series, R.R. 1, Stirling, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Ruth Lorraine, to Kenneth John Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Bertrand, Belleville, Ontario. The marriage took place at Bethel United Church, R.R. 1, Stirling, Ontario on Saturday, November 22, at 12 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Janet Marie, to Brian Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadley. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 6th, 1975 at St. Margaret's on the Hill, Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Cassidy wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Cassidy, to Mr. Ronald Hodgson, took place on Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Carthage's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mulcow of Belleville are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Dreatha Ann to James Edward Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoover. Marriage took place November 22, 1975 at Bethel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Charlesworth of Stirling, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Deborah Joyce to Timothy Frederick Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leet Hoff of Glen Miller. The wedding will take place on December 20, in the Washington Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Washington, D.C.

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Some Hospital Employees Face Radiation Hazard

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) personnel employed in BGH department of nuclear medicine are exposed to high levels of radiation and provincial ministry of health reaction to the problem is cheap, cynical and tantamount to blackmail, says Dr. Bruce Morgan of the BGH Board of Governors.

Dr. Morgan told the board Friday that department employees are being exposed to levels "beyond that necessary for a properly designed department."

"We (board members) must take an urgent attitude towards this," he continued. "I don't think in all conscionness we can allow one person to be exposed to hazardous radiation."

Dr. Morgan said he feels the board has a personal responsibility. "If any of these employees develop a malignancy, they would be within their legal right to sue this hospital," he warned.

He also criticized the response of health ministry officials to the problem during a recent meeting in Toronto with board representatives to discuss BGH funding.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, said that during a presentation on department space requirements, a BGH consultant pointed out the radiation problem is now a ministry responsibility.

He said officials replied that if the department poses a problem, BGH is not obligated to keep it open.

Dr. Morgan remarked that he did not think this kind of blackmail that says if you keep operating this, we'll close this (department)."

He said after the board meeting he regards the ministry reply as a "cheap and cynical crack."

"The utilization of nuclear medicine is not frivolous," Dr. Morgan said. "There is a growing need for it."

He explained nuclear medicine is useful in diagnosing diseases and assisting in treatment and can provide a quick diagnosis far enough in advance that something can be done to prevent otherwise certain death from disease.

Mr. Rickard said after the board meeting that the ministry has noted that BGH cannot perform its own alterations to solve the problem without prior ministry approval.

He said the ministry has indicated there is no capital funding available until 1977 but money might be found in a government fund earmarked for hospital conditions regarded as hazardous. Dr. Morgan said if the ministry refuses or delays approval, the board must order its own changes in an action which would contravene the Public Hospitals Act. "They (ministry) don't own this hospital," he said.

Mr. Rickard told the board there had been only one recorded incident in which a department employee absorbed radiation above an acceptable level during a two-week period.

Rot Extensive in Old Brighton Arena

BRIGHTON — The extent of the wood rot in the structure of the condemned Brighton arena was so bad that contract crews would have caused the roof to collapse, the foreman of the demolition company dismantling the building said Friday.

The 35-year-old building, which had been scheduled for use this winter by Brighton minor hockey and skating programs and public use was ordered closed by the ministry of labor after the agency reviewed reports on the building's condition. The reports had been completed at the request of the Brighton recreational department and town council more than a year ago.

"I am very glad the building was finally closed because I think if we had one heavy snow the whole thing would have caved in," said Bud Simpson, supervisor of town works. "You really could not see the extent of the wet rot to the main trusses but the dry rot we discovered at various points in the roof was worse than I thought it would be."

The foreman for the demolition team said there was also considerable rot located around several air vents in the roof and that they could have fallen through at any time without warning.

The arena will be used as an open air site until a new structure is built. Brighton Village and Brighton Township are co-operating on plans to build a new arena. A third partner, Murray Township has been reluctant to commit itself to the venture. The township has delayed decision on the project until a referendum has been counted and public meeting can be called.

Cramped Conditions

Personnel of Belleville General Hospital (BGH) department of nuclear medicine portray crowded conditions when all three pieces of equipment are in use in the one room used for scanning procedures during frequent busy periods. At controls in right foreground is technologist Bomashaker Balasa while chief technologist Charito Fukuzawa operates machine at rear. BGH officials say department personnel are regularly exposed to high levels of radiation and the hospital has been unsuccessful in obtaining provincial government approval for department relocation and expansion.

Ice Dams on Council Agenda

Provincial government restraints threaten to freeze the ice-control dams planned for Belleville in 1976.

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) has asked city council's backing to have the issue reviewed by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

The request is on council's agenda for decision at its regular meeting Monday.

The MRCA has learned that cuts in its budget by provincial authorities would eliminate construction of the College St. Dam in 1976. Senior government officials said there was sufficient money left to complete the Lott dam further downstream. But the MRCA assessment is that the fiscal pareing would reduce its budget below requirements for the dam.

The authority does not consider it good planning to construct the Lott dam first. Therefore, it suggests if the appeal fails to have both projects approved for 1976, that funds be provided to complete the College St. dam first.

Council's agenda also shows the city's official plan is finally moved through the process of final provincial government approval.Council series of modifications—numerous, but mostly minor—re-controls by the housing industry before it endorses the plan.

Two Stores to Appear In Court on Dec. 22

The two stores were charged on Nov. 20 for allegedly conducting business on Sunday, Nov. 2.

A police investigation followed instructions received from the Crown attorney's office in Belleville after police received two official complaints.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crobbie said today that Dominion Stores Ltd. and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A and P), both located in the Belleville Plaza, will appear in provincial court here on Dec. 22 for their first appearances on charges laid under the Lord's Day Alliance Act.

Tree Vandals Worry Authority

FRANKFORD — A comprehensive publicity and educational program in the Brighton area schools will be the first step in trying to stop the senseless distruction of mature trees at the Proctor Conservation area, said Bryan Boyce, resource manager.

More than 20 damaged trees at the conservation area, under the jurisdiction of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, have been removed by workers in the past year.

Blaze Damages Duplex

Damage was estimated at $25,000 but there were no injuries when fire extensively damaged a bungalow duplex at 144 MacDonald Ave. in Belleville late Friday.

A Belleville Fire Department spokesman said today the blaze began at about 11 p.m. in a pot of grease on a stove in a back kitchen in the main floor.

The residents of the one unit, Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Haarlem and their three children, escaped safely but Mrs. Van Haarlem had to break a window to get one child out of a basement bedroom.

Alarm Box

Friday, Nov. 28, 6:44 p.m. — fire in telephone booth at corner of North Front and College streets, telephone book purposely lit and fire spread to plastic face on telephone.

Friday, Nov. 28, 11 P.M. — 17-in-bungalow duplex at 144 MacDonald Ave. caused by pot of grease on stove, heavy fire and smoke damage estimated at $25,000, no injuries.

High School Outlines College Day Program

Centennial Secondary School is planning what it hopes to be the first annual College Day in Belleville, a follow-up to this high school's university day.

The day-long program will be held Thursday, Dec. 4 and will bring representatives from 13 community colleges in Ontario to this area to meet with area high school student.

Each area high school will entertain these delegations in the morning and then meet with feeder elementary schools in the afternoon. There will be a reception at Centennial at 4 p.m.

Students and their parents are then invited to attend a joint session at the Ann St. Education Centre in the evening to meet with all the various community college representatives.

Scanning Procedures Show Sharp Increase

Figures released by Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Friday show that the number of scanning procedures performed in the BGH department of nuclear medicine have increased by 1,778 per cent since the department opened in 1967.

BGH administrators have projected a figure of 11,700 procedures by the end of this year — an increase of 3,555 from 1974. It would be the largest yearly increase since the first year of the department's operation.

Ray Krock, assistant BGH executive director, said Friday BGH has submitted a proposal to the provincial ministry of health to have the department relocated on the basement level which would be renovated for this purpose.

He said the relocation would include larger facilities and more staff but there is no indication when and if the ministry will give approval.

The department is currently located in two rooms on Level Does of Quinte Wing and its staff is composed of Dr. Walter Totten, director, a chief technologist, three technologists and a secretary.

However, only one room houses the three major pieces of scanning equipment. Mr. Krock said each piece of equipment should be located in separate rooms.

Christmas Sale

Marion Casson, pottery instructor and organizer of the two-day Belleville Weavers Guild and Quinte Potters show at Belleville Plaza shows a piece of her work to pottery student Mary Jean Tucker. The sale, ending today, included about 1,000 pieces. Proceed from the sale go to pay for artista's materials.

Multilingual Show

Ken Peacock, French student at Loyalist College extension division, played chef in a skit Friday as part of Jingle Bell Pot Pourri presented by the school's language department. Also in the kitchen skit were students Lesley Lewis (left) and Carol Knapman. Students studying English, Spanish and German participated in the presentation before an audience of relatives and friends.

Hospital Briefs

Appraisal Requested

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors decided on Friday to hire General Appraisals of Canada at a cost of $10,050 to carry out an insurance appraisal of BGH buildings and equipment. The decision followed a recommendation from the board's finance and audit committee that such an appraisal be obtained.

Party Date Set

Children of staff members of Belleville General Hospital (BGH) will enjoy a special seasonal party prior to the arrival of Santa Claus. The BGH staff association will hold a Christmas Party for checkliden on Dec. 14 at Centenjial Secondary School on Palmer Rd.

Parking Almost Ready

When Santa Claus visits Belleville General Hospital (BGH) this Christmas, he will have plenty of room in which to park his sleigh and reindeer. BGH Board of Governors was told Friday its new public and staff parking areas should be ready by Dec. 19.

Auxiliary Prepares Slides

The public relations committee of Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Auxiliary has prepared a library of slides showing what the auxiliary does both in and out of BGH. The library will be used in training and recruiting volunteers whenever possible.

Volunteers Busy

During October, 178 volunteers contributed 1,827 hours of service to Belleville General Hospital (BGH) and its patients, the BGH Auxiliary's November report shows. The library car circulated 694 books and 1,455 magazine. A total of 193 patients were visited.

Most Residents See Value in Lower Speed Limits

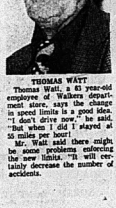
People who enjoy driving fast are in for a big disappointment Jan. 1 when the Ontario government cracks down on traffic accidents by reducing the speed limits.

A survey this week of Belleville shoppers showed although most drive at the present speed limits many residents feel the lower limit is an excellent idea.

The Ontario Government introduced legislation Nov. 18 to reduce the highway speed limits and to make mandatory the use of automobile seat belts.

The changes will come under amendments to the Highway Traffic Act.

The maximum speed on major highways will be reduced to 60 miles per hour from 70. On other highways the limit will be reduced to 50 from 55 or 60 miles per hour. The new limits will be put into effect "As soon as highway signs can be changed.



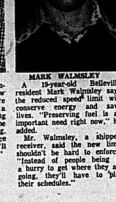
THOMAS WATT

Thomas Watt, a 45 year-old employee of Walkers department store, says the change in speed limits is a good idea. "I don't drive now," he said. "But when I did I stayed at 55 miles per hour."

Mr. Watt said there might be some problems enforcing the new limits. "It will certainly decrease the number of accidents.

KATHY LEAVEY

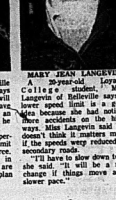
Kathy Leavey, 22, of Trenton, say she will have to slow down when the new limits are enforced. "But I think it's a good idea. People are going to have to take more time to get where they are going. It will slow down the pace of everything," she said "It will be much more relaxing."



MARK WALMSLEY

A 19-year-old Belleville resident Mark Walmsley says the reduced speed limit will conserve energy and save lives. "Preserving fuel is an important thing right now," he added.

Mr. Walmsley, a shipper-receiver, said the new limit shouldn't be hard to enforce. "Instead of people being in a hurry to get where they are going, they'll have to plan their schedules."



MARY JEAN LANGEVIN

20-year-old Loyalist College student, Miss Langevin of Belleville says a lower speed limit is a good idea because she had noticed three accidents on the highway. Miss Langevin said she doesn't think it matters much if the speeds were reduced on secondary roads.

"I'll have to slow down too," she said. "It will be a nice change if things move at a slower pace."

STUART PESCOD

Stuart Pescod, 43, a teacher at Quinte Secondary School, says he kept up with traffic but believes the speed limit should be lower. Mr. Pescod, who also teaches a course in driver education, said the Canadian driver isn't as mature as he should be. "You should drop the level of the conditions of the weather and road," he added.

LORNA HOUGHE

Loran Houghe, 68, of RR 2 Stirling, says she has always travelled 55 miles per hour so the new limit won't make much difference to her. "It's a good idea, though — gas will go farther and people will get better mileage from their cars."

Mrs. Houghe said there should be less accidents with a reduced speed limit.

Hot on Road

Jets Unwelcome WHA Visitors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets, hot and cold on the road last season, are making a return of Jekyll-Hyde proportions in the opposition's rink this year with some Winnipeg players having a hand in the reversal of form.

The Jets made it eight wins against four defeats in their 12th game on the road Friday night when they handed Toronto Toros a 5-1 setback as Anders Hedberg, a former Swedish star, scored two goals for the winners.

The victory for the Jets, who had a 15-23-2 record away from home last season, put them in sole possession of first place in the Canadian Division with 22 points on 14 wins and seven losses. Quebec Nordiques are second with 20 points.

In Friday's other games, Houston Aeros beat Edmonton Oilers 7-4 on three goals by Frank Hughes, New England Whalers—paced by Ron Climie's three-goal performance—defeated Denver Spurs 7-3 and Indianapolis Racers downed Cleveland Crusaders 4-1.

For the Toros, it was their fourth defeat at home against three wins and a tie. They remained in last place in the Canadian Division with 12 points, eight behind fourth-place Edmonton. Calgary is third with 15 points.

Hedberg's 18th goal of the season and second of the game at 10:01 of the third period broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Jets their win over the Toros.

Vaclav Nedomansky, with two goals to raise his season's total to 19 and Richard Farda replied for Toronto before a crowd of 10,842.

The Aeros, winning their fifth game in succession, tied the WHA record for consecutive victories at home. They have won eight games in Houston this season and 14 in a row over all, matching the record set by New England last spring.

The Aeros, who increased their first-place lead in the Western Division to five points over Minnesota, Fighting Saints also got two goals from Larry Lund, who also added three assists. Rusty Patenaude had a goal and two assists for the Oilers.

Cordie Howe suffered a late goal and two assists for the Oilers.

Climie, the Whalers' leading scorer, raised his goal total to 13 this season with a first-period goal and two more in the second period.

Larry Pleau, a 30-goal scorer last season, broke a 20-game goal-scoring drought with a second-period shot that beat goalie Bob Johnson for his first goal of the season. Pleau also had two assists.

Bob Liddington scored twice for Denver.

Bob Sicinski scored two goals, one into an open net, as the Rovers defeated the Crusaders.

The loss dropped Cleveland out of first place in the Eastern Division as New England moved one point ahead of both the Crusaders and Cincinnati Stingers. New England has 18 points and Cincinnati and Cleveland 18 each.

One of the stars for the Racers was defenceman Pat Stapleton who assisted on Dick Procaviat's goal which tied the score, 1-1 in the second period.

Stapleton, 35-year-old native of Sarnia, Ont., who is in his first year with the Racers, played 45 minutes.

Indianapolis now has a 7-4 record since Jacques Demers assumed the coaching from Gerry More early in the season.

Racers' goaltender Gerry Wilson said: "I've said all along that Stapleton is the guy that puts it together. He's been an all-star in the National League and you can't help trying to be a leader, a stabilizer like Stapleton. Quebec is at Phoenix, Calgary at San Diego, Toronto at Cincinnati and Indianapolis at New England on Sunday. It's Denver at Indianapolis, Minnesota at Winnipeg, Quebec at Phoenix, Calgary at Edmonton, Toronto at Cleveland and San Diego at Houston.

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Americans Close In on Voyageurs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For the first time since the beginning of the season, Nova Scotia Voyageurs are being threatened for the Northern Division lead in the American Hockey League.

Rochester Americans pulled to within three points of Nova Scotia with a 5-4 win Friday night over the Voyageurs. Nova Scotia has 20 points on 14 wins and two ties, while Rochester has 27 on 13 wins and four ties.

Ron Garwatoski, a doubtful starter for Rochester because of a leg injury, scored the winning goal for the Americans.

In other league games Friday night, New Haven Nighthawks beat Baltimore Clippers 3-1 and Springfield Indians downed Providence Reds 8-4.

Garwatoski broke a 4-4 tie with less than 2½ minutes to go to give Rochester the win.

Rochester jumped to a 1-0 lead at 7:30 of the first period on a goal by Dave Hynes. Then the Voyageurs, led by Guy Chouinard, put three consecutive goals past Ken Broderick in the Rochester nets.

Chouinard, scored twice, then set up a goal by Jacques Ken Houston.

Led by Rene Drolet, Rochester outscored the visitors in the final period 3-1. Drolet scored twice and Jimmy Roberts added the other. Dennis White Sean Shanahan had a goal for Nova Scotia.

Norm Gratton scored the goal that gave the Nighthawks their win over Baltimore.

Rick Chinnick and Don Maloney scored the other New Haven goals and Morris Steffes saw second for Baltimore.

Centre Bob Poffenroth scored three goals to lead the Indians past Providence.

Hugh Harvey added two Springfield goals, and Norm Dube, Terry Ewanuk and Don Ecclestone had one single goals. Ed Johnstone, Boyd Anderson and rookie defenceman Jamie Masters scored Providence goals.

Tonight, Springfield travels to Providence for a game with the Bears and Richmond plays host to Providence.

Sunday night, New Haven plays the Reds at Providence, and Boston has another game with the Americans at Rochester, and Baltimore travels to Springfield.

Newfoundland First to Fall

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — High School of Chateauguay, Prince of Wales High School of St. John's, Nfld., became the first team to be eliminated from the Cape Breton Metro High School Hockey tournament Friday when they went down to a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Copper Cliff High School of Copper Cliff, Ont.

Both teams had lost games Thursday.

In another game Friday, Miller Collegiate of Altona, Man., defeated Sydney Mines 3-1.

Fredericton High defeated Thompson High of North Sydney 3-1 and Colonel Grey Collegiate of Charlottetown defeated Hardy High of Saskatoon 4-2.

Friday night, defending champion Sydney Academy won its second straight game by dumping Howard S. Billings High School of Chateauguay, Que., 5-3.

Riverview High School of Coxheath, N.S., defeated Sydney Mines High School 6-0.

VISITS PLANNED

TORONTO (CP) — The 1975-76 world professional ski racing series will make stops at Blue Mountain near Collingwood, Ont., and Mont Saint-Sauveur of Montreal, a sponsor for the two Canadian events announced Thursday. Each of the events carries $30,000 in prize money and features head-to-head competition on slalom and giant slalom courses. The races are expected to draw such stars as Frenchmen Henri Duvillard and Jean-Noel Augert, Josef Odermatt of Switzerland, Harald Sleufer of Austria.

Oshawa Goalies Suffer From Shell Shock

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves came up with an outstanding performance Friday, trounicing Oshawa Generals 10-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action before 4,317 fans.

The win increased Sudbury's lead in the Leyden Division to 10 points over second-place Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

In other action, Kingston Canadians edged London Knights 4-3, Kitchener Rangers drubbed St. Catharines Black Hawks 11-3 and Hamilton Fincups defeated Ottawa 67s 5-4.

At Sudbury, the Wolves blistered Oshawa goaltenders Greg Redquest and Al MacKenzie with 76 shots. The Generals had 31 against Jim Bedard in the Sudbury nets.

Randy Pierce and Wes Jarvis each scored a pair of goals for Sudbury. Brian McDavid, Dave Farrish, Alex Meeuwisse, Ron Duguay, Mike Foligno and Rod Schutt had one goal apiece.

Brian Drumm scored Oshawa's goal.

The Wolves had period shot totals of 25, 23 and 28 as they opened up period leads of 2-0 and 4-0.

League play resumes today with Kingston at Sault Ste. Marie.

On Sunday, Kitchener is at St. Catharines, Hamilton at Oshawa at Toronto and Kingston at Ottawa at Toronto and Kingston at Sudbury.

Canadians 4 Knights 3

Kingston snapped London's 23-game unbeaten streak on home ice. The nights entered the game with a home record of 9-0-1 in which they had lost only one.

Ron Davidson, Mike Simurda, Mike Crombeen and Daryl Bennett scored for the Canadians. Jim MacRae, with a pair, and Dwight Scholefield replied for London.

The Knights pumped 20 shots at Kingston goaltender Bob Mears in the third period but managed only one goal.

London outshot the winners 43-34 in the game before 3,700 spectators.

Rangers 11 Hawks 3

At Kitchener, captain Dwight Foster returned to the lineup and led the Rangers to victory.

Foster missed five games with a knee injury but showed no ill effects on his return, scoring three goals and setting up three others.

Dan Djakalovic also had a big night for the Rangers, scoring twice and assisting on three other goals. Les Campbell added a pair of goals and Mark Holbrook, Barry Dueneck, Don Maloney and Clay Waits had one apiece.

Greg Craig scored twice for St. Catharines and Don Wilson added a single goal.

Kitchener outshot the Hawks 60-25 and held period leads of 5-1 and 7-2.

Fincups 5 67s 3

Hamilton scored three powerplay on their way to the win.

Mike Keating picked up two goals for the Fincups, with Dale McCourt, Mark Perrar and Archie King adding single scores. Bruce Baker, Larry Skinner and Jim Roberts scored for Ottawa.

This Is Security?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The heavily-guarded penalty box at London Gardens was the scene of a crime last prior to Friday's Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A contest between London Knights and Kingston Canadians.

Concerned league officials have insisted on extra police protection in the penalty box area since fighting erupted between fans and visiting players at games earlier in the season.

But unnoticed by police, someone managed to steal a pail of pucks from the penalty box, delaying the game for ten-teal minutes while officials located a new supply.

THE ASSESSMENT ACT

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

Due to the interruption of regular postal services, the Ministry of Revenue has extended the date for return of the assessment rolls from December 16, 1975 to January 21, 1976 in all municipalities and localities across the province.

Therefore, in accordance with the provisions of The Assessment Act, assessment notices will be delivered to all assessed persons on January 6, 1976, 14 full days prior to the return of the rolls.

This extension affects the time period during which owners and tenants may appeal their assessments. Therefore, the final date for commencing an appeal to the Assessment Review Court has also been extended from January 6, 1976 to February 11, 1976.

Should the postal disruption continue into the month of January, the date for the return of assessment rolls may be further extended. A notice of any further extension will be published at a later date.

NOTE: TOWNSHIP OF WICKSTEED—

These alternate arrangements will not be in effect for the Township of Wicksteed in the District of Algoma. Assessment notices will be delivered to owners and tenants on the regular date, December 1, 1975 and the assessment roll will be returned on December 16, 1975. The final date on which owners and tenants may commence an appeal to the Assessment Review Court in the Township of Wicksteed is January 6, 1976.

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Sabre Sophomore Scores Seventh in Six Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Danny Gare, who makes a number of shifts because of his linemates' penalty-billing statistics, is on a scoring streak in the National Hockey League.

The 21-year-old right winger, who had 21 goals and 31 assists last season, scored twice Friday night to lead Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 triumph over California Golden Seals. He has now scored seven goals in his last six games, giving him 30 points this season, best in the league.

Gare, who played hockey and hockey for Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League, was third in voting for the NHL rookie of the year in 1974-75. However, it was estimated he missed every third shift last year because line mates Don Luce and Craig Ramsay were used as penalty killers.

In the only other game scheduled Friday, Atlanta Flames scored four goals in the first period to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2.

The Buffalo win gave the Sabres, who lost the Adams Division title by 37 points, an eight-game margin over the Flames. Buffalo Sabres are third with 26 points, four ahead of California, and one ahead of Atlanta in third in the Patrick Division.

Trailing 2-0 after the first period, Buffalo got back into the game with Pete McNab scoring at 12:41 of the second period with a short shot that went over goalie Gilles Meloche's shoulder.

Gil Perreault evened the score for Buffalo at 1:04 of the first period on a power play. Jerry Korab Gare got the winner 10:33 on another short shot.

His second goal of the game and his 18th of the year went into an empty net after the Seals pulled their goalie for an extra attacker with 1:02 remaining.

Larry Hrechkosy and Bob Murdoch scored California's first-period goals.

The Flames defence collapsed: It's as simple as that," said Toronto coach Red Kelly following the loss to Atlanta. "It became a lazy game for us. They simply deserted (Wayne) Thomas in the third period although I think he could have helped it better on a couple of those goals."

Larry Romanchych scored his third and fourth goals to pace the Flames to victory, giving them a 4-2-2 record in Atlanta.

After Romanchych opened the scoring, mid-way through the second period, Toronto took a 5-1 lead on the goals by Errol Thompson in a 25-second span. The first came with two Flames in the penalty box, the second with Atlanta one man short.

Tom Lysiak tied the score shortly before the end of the second period, lofting a shot over Thomas after a rifling rush.

Hillard Graves put the Flames ahead at 1:28 of the first period and Romanchych scored on a power play moments later to give Atlanta a 6-5 lead.

Rey Comeau and Dave Kryskow scored the other goals in the final minutes of play.

Kelly may have lost defenceman Borje Salming with a knee injury. Salming was hurt attempting to prevent Bill Flett from getting near the goal.

Salming's injury will be diagnosed today.

Action resumes tonight with New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at New York Islanders, Philadelphia at Toronto, Vancouver at Montreal, Washington at Minnesota, Detroit at Kansas City, Buffalo at Los Angeles and Boston at Chicago.

On Sunday, it's St. Louis visiting the Rangers, the Islanders at Montreal, Vancouver at Philadelphia, Atlanta at California, Buffalo at Boston and Kansas City at Chicago.

Orr Out Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Complaining of an ache in his left knee, defenceman Bobby Orr has stayed home while Boston Bruins prepared to meet Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game in Chicago tonight.

Orr left the Bruins' plane shortly before takeoff Friday to consult with a surgeon who operated on the knee last year.

"It's nothing serious, just a precaution," said coach Don Cherry.

"Bobby said the knee bothered him a little. I would hope he get in touch with Dr. Carter Rowe."

The Bruins seek their 10th game without a loss tonight. In nine of the 10 games in which Orr played this season, he had either a goal or an assist.

Orr first underwent knee surgery in 1968 and the knee has been under the knife four times. Dr. Rowe performed the last two operations—the most recent in September for bone chips in a torn cartilage.

Orr returned to action Nov. 8.

BOBBY ORR

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after Friday:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	16	22	38
Clarke, Phi	15	23	38
Malovich, Mtl	13	21	34
Unger, St.	16	18	34
Perreault, Buf	13	18	31
Francis, Phi	18	12	30
Trottier, NYI	10	19	29
Dionne, LA	13	15	28
Apps, Pgh	9	19	28
D. Potvin, NYI	9	19	28

HELD TOP PLACES

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian couples dominated early action in pairs and dance competition Friday at the Moscow Skate International figure skating meet. World champions Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev took the lead in pairs competition with 27.51 points. The top foreign entry was Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., in seventh place with 23.31 points. In the dance competition, former Russian world champions Lyudmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov placed first with 29.0 points. The Canadian dance couple, Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto, stood fourth with 68.9 points.

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Pickering Slips Past Bobcats

Bitter cold November winds may have been blowing outside Belleville Memorial Arena things couldn't have been better at far as Belleville Bobcats and Pickering Panthers were concerned. The Panthers were able to slave off a Belleville comeback attempt and earned a hard fought 5-3 victory over the local squad.

The Cats could do everything but put the puck in the net save for Troy Meagher's lone shorthanded goal early in the third period. Belleville offsetted the visitors by 30-36 minutes over the span of three periods but gave fortune smiled upon Pickering goalie Richard Bouchard.

Pickering did have more than good luck, however, as their fast, breakaway style of play gave them numerous scoring opportunities. They took advantage of odd, though, by the superb goaltending antics of Cats netminder Jeff Merrill.

"The turning point in the game came when Pete Dettman got a penalty in the final period. "We had had chances to win two goals, Bob Jones Jewellers' Mike Hannah, Gord Wright and John Guthrie each checked in with eight.

Dan Colterman and Jim Kent popped 13 apiece for St. Paul's Cougars and Terry Vanden Hanenburg added eight.

A.N. MYER 104, STRATHROY 80

The Niagara Falls powerhouse proved very abruptly why they are expected to win the Ontario AAA basketball championship. With an intimidating fast breaking offence. Myer jumped into a 16-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Terry Bigg topped the onslaught with 29 points. Jay Tviano, counted 20, Frank Roberto had 17, Ted Bishop 14 and Ron Mace added 11.

It was an effort in futility, but the Strathroy squad gave Myer a run for their money. Possibly had the SDCI crew been more hard by per cent from the floor during the first half they may have been closer when the final buzzer sounded. Myer only outscored Strathroy by two points, 51-49, in the final two quarters.

Amedeo Pisheire, although fouled out of the game early in the second half, scored 26 points for the losers. He was followed by Gary Naus with 11, Bill White with 11 and Dave James with 10.

B I S H O P GIBBONS 77, STAMFORD 36

Carl Bankowski, showing all the ball handling finesse of a five-foot-ten guard was top scorer for the team from Schenectady, New York. The six-six tower of power hooped 26 points. Mark Chyinski got 11, and Dennis Kelleher and Joe Bambino added six apiece.

Ron Garner had -12, Tom Lieff 11, John Lieff eight and John Nicol six for the defending AAA champions from Niagara Falls.

Today's early action had St. Pius against Stamford and Quinte against Strathroy in the Consolation round and BCI squaring off with Bishop Gibbons and Nicholson meeting A.N. Myer in the Championship Semi-finals.

The winners of those contests play later this evening. The Consolation finalists clash at 6:30 and the Championship finals go at it at 8:15. Both games are at Centennial Secondary.

Nicholson Catholic College guard Bruce Collins drives past Quinte's Sterling Wilson in the opening game of the Ronald's Belleville Basketball Classic at Quinte Friday night. Both Collins and Wilson were instrumental in their respective team's showing during the game. Collins was the key Nicholson ball handler and Wilson, also a guard, struck for 19 points. Despite Wilson's scoring efforts the Saints were edged 56-46. Both teams continue action today.

Nicholson and BCI Victorious In Basketball Classic Opener

BY MIKE BRADSHAW
Staff Sportswriter

Nicholson Catholic College overcame a long standing jinx Friday night to win their opening game in the Ronald's Belleville Basketball Classic. Despite a dying seconds comeback attempt the Nicks hung on for a 58-56 win over Quinte Saints at Quinte. Unofficially, it was the first time ever a Nicholson senior team has beaten a squad from Quinte.

"Everyone played well," said a delighted Nicholson head coach, Gary Duggan, "we haven't had a game in two weeks and we haven't had a workout in the past week so I'm very pleased with the outcome.

Both Quinte and Nicholson were involved in exams this week and neither seized had an opportunity to prime for the Classic.

Meanwhile, on the second front of the eight team tourney, the third local entry, BCI, was doing some close shaving of its own. The Collegians edged Ottawa's St. Pius 59-48 in the opening tournament contest at Centennial.

The other two games were won by more decisive scores. A.N. Myer outgunned Strathroy to the tune of 104-80 and Bishop Gibbons from New York, downed Stamford 77-36.

The Saints poured on the pressure throughout the contest, the Nicks, only slightly flustered by Quinte's aggressive man-to-man full court press, controlled from the opening jump.

When things got excessively tight under the pressure defence, Nicks were let out of their own and through the agility and finesse of guard, Bruce Collins.

As needed, Collins turned on his ball handling ability and, even when doubled teamed slipped through openings down court.

There he fed the ball under the hoop to centre Dale Wilson, who popped in 20 points, or Jeff Boyle, who despite sitting out most of the second half scored 20 points.

Collins turned in a sterling performance keying the Nicks offence and scored eight points along the way. His efforts did not go one way however. He and his teammates successfully foiled the Saints scoring attack with a tight 3-2 zone defence. They allowed Quinte to take outside sometimes distant shots, and then cleared the boards and came out with the two point margin of victory.

Mike Kirby topped local scorers with 13 points. Brian Bell was next with nine and Mitch Hannah, Gord Wright and John Guthrie each checked in with eight.

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MIKE KIRBY

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington Dukes at Bellevillle, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Little Britain at Wellington, 2 p.m.

OHA HOCKEY
TODAY — Hawks, Oshawa at Belleville Bulkley River Hotel, Dick Ellis Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Silver Album, Belleville Tavern at Belleville Arena, 5.15 p.m.; Memorial Arena Major Atom, Belleville Towers at Kingston Frontenac, 4 p.m.; Bying Pavers, Belleville, Dick Lee at Peterborough Petes, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville Odyssey at Kelvin Construction, 1 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink: Major Bantam, Belleville Bulgaran at Kingston, 9.45 a.m.
SUNDAY — Exhibition, Stirling Jaguars at Bayville Lions Midgets, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bulkley River Hotel at Kingston, 3.45 p.m.; Memorial Arena Major Atom, Belleville Tavern at Kingston Frontenac, 4.30 p.m.; Major Atom, Belleville Towers at Belleville Dick Lee at Oshawa, 1 p.m.; Belleville Bying Pavers at Belleville Dick Lee at Oshawa, 11.30 a.m.; Belleville Odyssey at Belleville Kelvin Construction, 2.30 p.m.; Major Midget, Belleville Yardman at Belleville Bulgaran, 1.30 p.m.; Major Midget, Belleville Lions at Peterborough, 4.30 p.m.; Juvenile, Belleville Joe's Pizzeria at Kingston Township Tournament, first game, 8 a.m.; Belleville Joe's Pizzeria Kingston Centre 70 Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Beatrix, 11 a.m.; Bruins vs Leafs, 12 noon.
BELLEVILLE SQUASH CLUB
TODAY — In-club team tournament continues.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Peck vs Green, 4 p.m.; Bonnie vs Rex, 7 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Old Boys vs Dark Knee, 7 p.m.; Quinte Old Boys vs Bay Boys, 8 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
TODAY — EGBA sanctioned 3 Tournament, Belleville Sports Centre, 10 a.m. Entries close with Ch. Trenton, times remain unchanged.

QUINTE LADIES' HOCKEY LEAGUE
TODAY — Pickering vs Picton, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Hawkes of Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton vs Pickering, Picton Arena, 3 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Mohawks vs Napanee Comets, 7.30 p.m.

SANTAS HOCKEY TOURNEY
TONIGHT — Belleville McKenzie-Maines vs Trenton Trojans, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bancroft Centennials vs Belleville McKenzie-Maines play at 11 a.m.

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House League Hockey

Bob's First Win Worth the Wait

Bob's Auto Body had to wait awhile for its first win in the bantam minor section of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association house league program but when the victory came, it was a convincing one.

Paced by the three-goal effort of Robert Hope, the team cruised to a 7-1 win over St. Joe's. Steve McQuigan was a two-goal shooter for the winners while Don Cashin and Gary Jennings each scored once and drew two assists. Dave Barlow converted a Bill Hull pass for the lone Kiwanis counter.

In other league play, Whitley Rentals Preweee Major Selects, Ed's Esso, and Doug Jewellers Major Atom wing, Blake Kerr Esso and Vail Co's Club pulled off an 5-5 tie.

Taking a 13-2 defeat from the Rentals squad, McIntoyre Maines opened and closed the scoring at the game but in between, it was Bob Whitley's Steve Clarey potted three goals while Brian Crozier, Wright Insurance exclusive and Craig Sachy each fired a pair. Rounding out the scoring production were David Levinsitz who had three goals and Dave Mortensen,- Rick MacDonald and Steven Taylor. Mike Miller and Kevin John scored for the losers.

Ed's Esso had its hands full in a tight battle with Legion, earning a 9-6 win on goals by Mike Weatherstone, Mike Vaal and Doug Austin. Neil Ellis and Mike O'Shaughnessy replied for Legion.

The line of Timmy Jaques, Jamie Perdue and Gordon Lodolph was rolling for Y's Men's Club in the draw with Blake Kerr. Jaques had two goals and an assist, Perdue was good for a goal and two assists and Lodolph drew a helper as the trio looked after the team's scoring output. Blake Kerr markers were Sandy Cole, Shaun Rafferty and Mike Schmidt.

Checking in with two goals each in Doug Jones Jewellers' 7-1 defeat of Red Shark were Gerry Latchford and Larry Drabot. Singles went to Robert Indeway, Peter Goulden and Brian Shorey. John Munkittrick had Red Shark's only counter.

The Original Knight SOLOMAR TABLES When To Pick-Up Or Hold

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

A full schedule of Solomar Periods as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solomar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, are a regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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November 29 — December 7.

Saturday	12.35	7.15	1.10	7.40
Sunday	1.25	8.05	1.55	8.35
Monday	2.15	9.00	2.50	9.30
Tuesday	3.10	9.55	3.45	10.20
Wednesday	4.05	10.45	4.35	11.15
Thursday	4.55	11.50	5.30	
Friday	6.00	12.20	6.30	12.50
Saturday	7.05	1.15	7.25	1.45
Sunday	7.55	2.10	8.20	2.35

NANTAKE WINS

HELSINKI (AP) — Ilie Nastase beat Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 Thursday to win an international tennis tournament and its first prize of $3,000. Jeff Borowiak of the U.S. beat Ove Bengtsson of Sweden 6-4, 7-6 in the match for the $1,200 consolation prize.

Jeff Merrill — Outstanding

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Pickering, Jones (Papelhendros) (Small, Hillman) 12.25.
Penalties, Belleville none, Pickering — Morrison (tripping) 1.51.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

Penalties, Belleville — Dettman (elbow) 3.31; Pickering — Woolrich (slashing) 10.16, Wodinsky (tripping) 14.16.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

2. Belleville — Meagher (Thompson, Turner) 3.36.
3. Pickering — Bodoch (Glover, Hall) 4.25.
4. Pickering — Urodich (Odine, Glover) 14.30.
Penalties, Belleville — Dettman (holding) 2.40; Pickering — Weber (no minor) 12.44.

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	13	3	5	103	57	31
Islanders	10	7	5	86	61	25
Atlanta	9	13	2	61	80	20
Rangers	8	13	2	69	90	18

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	10	4	6	78	62	26
St. Louis	9	8	5	73	60	23
Vancouver	8	9	5	63	68	21
Kansas City	6	13	3	46	78	15
Minnesota	4	16	0	43	83	8

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	17	4	1	106	67	35
Boston	11	8	5	78	66	27
Toronto	9	7	6	68	70	24
California	9	15	2	70	85	20

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	16	4	2	100	43	35
Pittsburgh	9	9	2	80	80	20
Detroit	8	10	3	64	97	19
Washington	3	17	2	48	105	8

Results Friday

Atlanta 4 Toronto 3
Buffalo 4 California 2

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Toronto
Vancouver at Montreal
Washington at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Boston at Chicago

Games Sunday

St. Louis at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Montreal
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Atlanta at California
Pittsburgh at Boston
Kansas City at Chicago

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	16	7	1	106	72	33
Rochester	12	4	3	91	60	27
Providence	10	10	2	81	80	22
Springfield	6	15	0	63	99	12

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond	7	5	3	79	77	22
New Haven	9	13	0	84	81	18
Baltimore	7	9	2	67	71	16
Hershey	7	10	2	65	82	16

Results Friday

New Haven 3 Baltimore 1
Springfield 8 Providence 4
Rochester 5 Nova Scotia 4

Games Tonight

Springfield at Hershey
Providence at Richmond

Games Sunday

New Haven at Providence
Nova Scotia at Rochester
Baltimore at Springfield

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	20	4	2	192	105	42
Chatham	17	8	0	152	1054	
Hamilton	1313	1108	135	25		
Welland	11	12	2	113	1152	
O'Sound	10	15	1	110	128	21
N'Falls	3	20	2	103	181	8

Results Friday

Guelph 7 Welland 4
Chatham 9 Niagara Falls 2

Games Today

Owen Sound at Chatham
Niagara Falls at Guelph

Games Sunday

Hamilton at Owen Sound
Guelph at Welland

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	11	3	1	83	42	23
Cambridge	8	5	1	57	43	17
T'Bay	4	1	1	27	2216	
Nepean	7	5	2	50	41	16
Whitby	5	6	4	45	49	14
Oshawa	411	9	28	74	8	10
Lindsay	2	10	3	35	86	7

Result Friday

Barrie 12 Orillia 3

Game Today

Cambridge at Thunder Bay

Games Sunday

Cambridge at Thunder Bay
Whitby at Nepanee

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	15	1	0	94	50	30
Quebec	15	3	0	94	80	30
Calgary	11	8	1	90	83	23
Edmonton	10	8	1	87	106	21
Toronto	5	13	2	78	88	12

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	9	11	1	64	65	19
Cleveland	9	9	2	65	64	20
Cincinnati	9	11	0	81	97	18
Indianapolis	8	11	0	65	84	16

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	13	7	0	77	68	26
Minnesota	10	7	2	66	72	21
San Diego	9	8	2	72	69	20
Phoenix	7	10	2	69	76	16
Denver	7	13	1	65	86	15

Results Friday

Winnipeg 5 Toronto 3
Houston 7 Edmonton 4
New England 7 Denver 3
Indianapolis 3 Cincinnati 2

Games Tonight

Quebec at Phoenix
Calgary at San Diego
Toronto at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at New England

Games Sunday

Denver at Indianapolis
Minnesota at Winnipeg
Quebec at Phoenix
Calgary at Edmonton
Toronto at Cleveland
San Diego at Houston

Ontario Major

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	16	8	2	140	108	35
London	14	8	3	136	99	31
Kitchener	11	11	1	116	122	23
St. Cath	8	14	6	106	131	18
Toronto	8	16	2	101	126	18
Windsor	5	19	2	91	170	12

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	19	4	4	161	86	42
SS Marie	14	5	4	145	114	32
Kingston	14	10	3	137	130	31
Oshawa	14	12	1	125	120	29
Peterboro	11	11	3	136	130	27
Oshawa	9	14	6	98	99	18

Results Friday

Kitchener 1 St. Catharines 5
Hamilton 4 London 1
Sudbury 10 Oshawa 1
Hamilton 2 Ottawa 1

Game Today

Kingston at Sault Ste. Marie

Games Sunday

Kitchener at St. Catharines
Hamilton at Oshawa
Windsor at London
Ottawa at Toronto
Kingston at Sudbury

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	11	10	3	100	109	25
Chicoutimi	11	12	2	121	129	24
T'Rivieres	10	11	4	127	127	24
Sorel	10	13	2	113	148	22
Shawinigan	6	18	1	108	141	13

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
S'brooke	17	5	4	152	99	38
Cornwall	16	7	4	145	107	36
Montreal	13	7	4	128	94	30
Hull	10	15	2	106	130	22
Laval	9	14	3	117	162	21

Results Friday

Montreal 8 Cornwall 0
Shawinigan 5 Laval 4
Sherbrooke 2 Hull 5
Quebec 9 Chicoutimi 4

Games Sunday

Quebec at Shawinigan
Trois-Rivieres at Chicoutimi
Montreal at Sherbrooke
Laval at Sorel
Cornwall at Hull

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	10	4	4	107	80	24
G'ester	11	8	0	110	74	22
Ottawa	8	5	3	92	96	19
Nepean	8	5	2	80	78	18
Pembroke	6	10	2	79	118	14
S'Falls	7	11	2	80	99	16

Results Friday

Smiths Falls 10 Pembroke 4
Gloucester 5 Brockville 4

Games tonight

Rockland at Nepean

Bulls Finally Snap Out of It

By The Associated Press

Chicago Bulls broke out of their nine-game losing streak with an 89-80 National Basketball Association victory Friday night over Milwaukee Bucks.

"I am certainly not beating the drums about winning anything," said coach Dick Motta. "Right now all I want to do is make the playoffs since we are in a hole so far."

In the other NBA games, Boston Celtics whipped Atlanta Hawks 114-97, Philadelphia 76ers defeated Seattle Supersonics 113-94, Kansas City Kings nipped New Orleans Jazz 96-95, Los Angeles Lakers turned back Buffalo Braves 128-106 and Phoenix Suns trimmed Portland Trail Blazers 110-101.

In the American Basketball Association, New York Nets beat Virginia Squires 116-97, the Spirits of St. Louis topped Indiana Pacers 113-112 and Denver Nuggets defeated San Antonio Spurs 140-136.

Mickey Johnson grabbed a career high of 19 rebounds and Matt Guokas and Bob Love contributed clutch fourth-quarter shooting to blow open a tight game and give Chicago its triumph over Milwaukee. It also marked the fewest points ever scored against Chicago in an NBA season.

John Havlicek scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half to lead Boston over Atlanta. Havlicek took no shots in the game early in the first quarter, but returned with five stitches to rally the Celtics with eight points in the third quarter and 12 in the final.

George McGinnis scored 28 points as Philadelphia surged back from a 16-point, second-quarter deficit to defeat Seattle. Archibald scored 31 points but it took a basket by Sam Lacey and a fault of free throws by Jimmy Walker in the final 14 seconds to give Kansas City its victory over New Orleans.

Lucius Allen scored 22 points to lead Los Angeles in a blistering offensive show that buried Buffalo.

Paul Westphal scored 17 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to lift Phoenix over Portland.

CHANGES PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Schmidt, Washington Capitals coach and general manager, said Thursday the National Hockey League team hopes to make key personnel changes "in the very near future." Schmidt declined to detail what changes were in the works. "When you go as many games as we have without winning and you have a rather sad record, it's going to take more than one player to give us a shot in the arm," Schmidt said. The Capitals, with a record of three wins, 17 losses and two ties, acquired defenseman Rob Parent from Pittsburgh Penguins on Wednesday for a second round draft choice in the 1976 amateur draft.

Canada and U.S. Monopolize Semi's

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadian and two United States schools advanced to semi-final play today in the Concordia Women's Invitational basketball tournament with opening-round victories Friday night.

Laurentian University Voyageurs of Sudbury, Ont., got 20 points from Michelle Belanger to oust St. Mary's University Huskies of Halifax 76-58, while University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers, powered by Kim Hansen's 20 points, downed University of Guelph Gryphons 58-44.

Queen's College Knights of New York, with Sharon Manning scoring 15 points and Gail Manquile 14, bombed John Abbott College Islanders of Montreal, a junior college entry, 78-38.

Meanwhile, the host Concordia University Stingers failed again to make the final of their tournament, dropping a 82-39 decision to University of Southern Connecticut Owls of New Haven. The Owls were led by Marnie Dubuy's 13 points.

The winners of today's semi-finals pitting Laurentian against Queen's and New Brunswick against Southern Connecticut meet tonight in the championship game. The Voyageurs are defending Canadian champions, while the Owls were third-ranked in the U.S. last year.

Flyers Soar Over Terriers

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — League-leading Barrie Flyers trounced Orillia Terriers 13-3 in Friday's only scheduled Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

Orville Bray, who took over as Terrier coach before the game, faced Orillia's 11th defeat in 15 starts.

Corby Adams led Barrie with four goals and Doug Acomb had three. Single goals went to Bill Abbot, Bob Baird, Daryl Sly, Jack Smith, Bob Mcskeith and Gary Lyte.

Colin Gordon, Tim Snyder and Bob Kane scored for the Terriers.

The Flyers held period leads of 5-2 and 8-3 and outshot Orillia 45-25 before a crowd of 625.

League play resumes tonight with Cambridge at Thunder Bay.

The same teams meet again Sunday and Whitby travels to Nepanee.

ANDY CAPP

Hunsperger Sent to Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Garnet Hunsperger, former player with British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference, went to jail Friday after losing his appeal against a two-month jail sentence on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The sentence for two counts of assault was handed down April 3 by County Judge Bassett McMorran. Hunsperger now is a defensive tackle with Toronto Argonauts.

Judge McMorran said the 255-pound football player seemed "to have gone almost berserk" in an attack on mailre Hotel Robert Porter and bellboy Donald Aniskovich on April 25, 1974, in Prince George, B.C.

The three-judge appeal court was unanimous in dismissing Hunsperger's appeal against the sentence imposed by Judge McMorran. Hunsperger's lawyer had sought a fine instead of a jail sentence.

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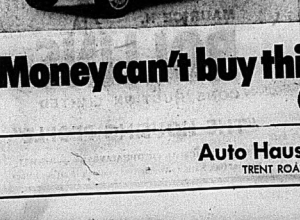

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Eagleson Wants Soviets' Verification in Writing

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has set a deadline of Dec. 31 for five other countries to confirm in writing they will participate in a 1976 international hockey tournament.

Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson says he is confident the United States, Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia will confirm their participation, but he has some doubts about the Soviet Union.

"I will never be certain about the Russians until I have it in writing," Eagleson told a news conference Friday.

A one-month tournament is proposed for September, and while no sites have been set, Toronto and Montreal have been mentioned as possibilities.

Eagleson, appointed by the federal government to head a tournament organizing committee, had just returned from Stockholm where the six countries agreed in principal to the series which would include a team of National and World Hockey Association players.

"International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) rules will govern the series except that animals will be discretionary and a one-referee two-linesman system will be used," Eagleson said.

"Overtime will be played only in the final series, each team will be composed of a maximum of 25 players and 20 players will dress for each game including two goaltenders."

World Baseball Ready for Debut

SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) — The new World Baseball Association plans to make its debut this winter in a six-game exhibition series in Cuba, says league president Marvin Adelson.

Dick Adelson, son of the league president and owner of a New England franchise in the WBA, said the league, which claims to have teams in the United States, Japan and Central America, will play a limited schedule in 1976.

The series in Cuba will pit "a team representative of the World Baseball Association" against clubs representing the various provinces of Cuba and the national championship team, Santiago de Cuba, he said.

Founded in 1974, the league has been slow to get off the ground. It is touting radical rules—including orange baseballs, allowing the use of five designated hitters and a time limit on pitchers and hitters to promote a fast game pace.

The league president, an insurance executive, said the WBA requires prospective franchise holders to show they can absorb losses of up to $1.5 million over a five-year period, but they have to be able to pledge the use of a 25,000-to 30,000-seat stadium for the team.

Little Chance

Without Chris Clarke Canada appears to have little chance of capturing a gold medal at the International Boxing Competition in Montreal. Clarke did not travel with east coast team to the event and was since been suspended indefinitely by the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association. His replacement, in the competition, Mike Nanaimo from British Columbia bowed out of the tournament Friday to United States Jim Kenty. Clarke, a Pan-American gold medalist, is prepared to fight the CABA's decision. His quoted as saying. "They don't unanimous bantamweight decision to Hitoshi Ishigaki of Japan, while James Kenty of the United States won a decision from gamey 19-year-old Mike Griffith of Nanaimo, B.C., a replacement in the lightweight class for Pan-American Games gold medallist Chris Clarke of Halifax, who withdrew before the start of competition Thursday.

Ugandan Mustafa Wasajja was booed by a partisan Russian crowd after he won a unanimous decision over Montreal's Pietro Contarini in a middleweight battle, while Solomon Ataya of Nigeria used a devastating right hand to repeatedly stagger and finally drop Hungarian Laszlo Pakoczi in a meeting of heavyweights.

In a free-swinging lightweight bout, Carmen Rizzo of Blairmore, Alta., pounded out a popular decision over Ernesto Resto of the U.S.

Earlier Friday, Ian Clyde of Montreal and Tim Taylor of Sarnia, Ont., scored victories. Clyde, fighting in what amounted to a semi-final bout because there are only two competitors in the flyweight division, scored a decision over another young Cuban, 18-year-old Victor Gonzalez.

The 24-year-old Taylor won a unanimous decision over Charlton Bent of Jamaica in the light middleweight class.

Taylor will be matched in one of today's semi-finals against Victor Savchenko of the Soviet Union, who won amid confusion when the referee ruled his U.S. opponent, Keith Broom, had taken too much punishment.

Clyde's victory earned the 19-year-old a berth in the flyweight final Monday night and guaranteed the Canadian at least a silver medal.

FORWARDS TRADED

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association traded forward Jack Marin to Chicago Bulls on Thursday in exchange for Chicago's first-round pick in the 1977 NBA draft.

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Cubans Leave Their Best Boxers at Home

MONTREAL (CP) — The Cuban national team, already one of the best in the world, showed it has depth as well Friday night as two of its less-experienced fighters stole the show in quarter-final action of the Montreal International Competition 1976 amateur boxing tournament.

Light middleweight Luis-Felipe Martinez and light heavyweight Ricardo Rojas both won decisive victories.

Martinez, 20, scored a unanimous decision over Ron Wilgaard of Holland, while Rojas, also 20, demonstrated awesome power, sending Fred Corrigan of River Charles, N.B., to the canvas twice in the second round before the referee stopped the fight.

The Cubans, who left four world champions at home, including heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, received a strong performance Thursday from 19-year-old Leonvedis Lazo in his quarter-final victory over Hungarian Andras Botos.

In other bouts Friday night Chris Iss of Vancouver lost a unanimous decision to Hitoshi Ishigaki of Japan, while James Kenty of the United States won a decision over Mike Nanaimo of Nanaimo, B.C., in the lightweight class.

Summerhays Keeps National Title

EDMONTON (CP) — Johnny Summerhays of Hamilton, Ont., Friday retained his Canadian "light-weight boxing championship" Friday night with a unanimous 12-round decision over former champion Al Ford of Edmonton.

Summerhays, who refused to allow Ford to use his talented left hand, proved much stronger physically and were down his slim rival.

Summerhays said after the bout he knew he would have to stay close to Ford to nullify his reach advantage.

There were no knockdown and most of the crowd of about 1,100 clapped rhythmically for the last seven rounds of the dull contest.

The champion's brother, Terry, lost a technical knockout to Tommy Howard of Seattle in a middleweight bout and Jesse Burnett of Los Angeles, eighth-ranked light-heavyweight in the world, knocked out Danny Brewer of Paris, Calif., with three sharp right hands in the third round of another 10-rounder.

Ford, who reached fifth place in world lightweight rankings before his retirement two years ago, won three bouts easily in a comeback which started this summer but was no match for Summerhays in the last three rounds.

Summerhays, who defeated Danny Siokes for the title after Ford vacated it, defended the crown against Barry Sponagle of Glasgow, N.S., last spring in a fight almost as dull as this one.

Summerhays's manager, Frank Bricker, said he has no plans confirmed for another Canadian title fight.

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The family of the late Mrs. Gladys Bonnie Bush (Bushie Ann), wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, flowers, for their kindness, and appreciation of sympathy and kindness shown during their recent bereavement in the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to the Eastern Star, Bellville No. 15, for their service at the chapel, also the Rebekah Lodge for their beautiful service at the cemetery, Rev. Shaw's sermon, Mrs. Shaw's heart fund, and the Belleville Funeral Home, the Telephone United Church for spiritual fund. Thanks to the nurses of the Belleville General Hospital, and to Dr. Jewett, Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Ryan, Mrs. Dean and Phillips and Lockwood Funeral Home for their kindness extended to the family.

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Births

SALOTTOLO — Carol and Joe, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony, on November 27th, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Hipwell, Atkins and nurses on 3A.

VESTERFELT — Kenny and Heather (nee Morris) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Stacey Shirlyeen, at Belleville, on Friday, November 21, 1975 at the Charity Hospital. New Toronto.

ALLAIR — Sean Allair would like to announce the arrival of his brother Lyndon, Marie, 6 lbs., 7 ozs., on Nov. 26, 1975. Proud parents are Ruth and Lyndon. A big thank you must go to Dr. Birchard and nurses on 5th floor.

In Memoriam

TAPP — In loving memory of a dear father, Ernest Tapp, who passed away November 29, 1974.
Days of sadness still come over us.
Tears in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us.
He is gone but not forgotten.
And we miss him day and night.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Mary and family.

BAKKEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Jessie Bakkey, who passed away November 29, 1972.
Sadly missed by son Ken.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true, her heart and mind.
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Never forgotten by Debbie, Joan and Ernie.

MARACLE — In loving memory of our dear grandmother Alice Maracle who passed away November 29, 1974.
Sadly missed by her loving son Vic.
Days in silence often flow.
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died one year ago.
—Sadly missed by grandchildren Mary Ann, Bernice, Ronald and Terry Bertie and Gary Dashney.

MARACLE — In loving memory of my dear mother, Alice Maracle who passed away November 29, 1974.
You left behind your loving Mary.
That loved you most sincere.
I never did, nor never will.
Forget you, Mother dear.
—Sadly missed by daughter Bernice, Lee and grandchildren Mike, Cindy and Nicole.

MARACLE — In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Alice Maracle, daughter Alice Maracle who passed away November 29, 1974.
Peaceful sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
The pain was severe, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed by grandaughter Elaine and husband Walter Pearce and great grandaughters Charmaine and Lester.

MARACLE — In loving memory of my dear mother, Alice Maracle who passed away Nov. 29, 1974.
From the hospital she so heavenly rest,
God took you home to be his guest.
Your pain was great, your life was long,
You did not speak but sang a song.
I just watched you go to sleep,
Your hand in mine I did hold.
But when I saw you sinking,
So peacefully free from pain,
I could not wish you better.
To suffer all that pain again.
You left a world of care behind,
Over and Christ's heaven.
You will not know the heartache,
Till you see her vacant chair.
—Sadly missed by daughter Frances and husband Reginald Belleville.

BAKKEY — In loving memory of a dear wife Stella Bakkey, who passed away November 29, 1974.
Sad days come and go and pass over our heads.
With farewells left unspoken, a very quietly kissed away.
You suffered much in silence, your pain we did not know.
You faced your last battle alone,
until the very end.
You had to be hard to stay with us,
but your fighting was in vain.
Your pain is over, you are free,
God took you home to be with him.
If you could have spoken before you died.
These are the words you would have said.
This life is hard and sad, I know,
You all to the very last.
Also I want to say goodbye and take.
And love one another for my sake.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Howard.

MARACLE — In loving memory of my mom, Alice Maracle, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 29, 1974.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be.
So He closed His arms around you,
And softly whispered "Come to Me."
Your pain was great, your life long,
That you suffered for so long.
God's garden must be beautiful,
As He only takes the best.
—Sadly missed by daughter Ann, daughter and husband Clyde and grandson Mike Sebbio and son Leonard Maracle and family.

Coming Events

"MARTIN LUTHER"

A classic motion picture. You'll "Love" the dramatic experiences of the "PROTESTANT REFORMATION" in this film, one of the most historically accurate ever made.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
7:30 p.m.
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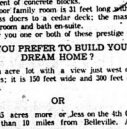

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With 54,000 animals in his care, his work symbolises his rise to the heart of any orthodox Jew. But it symbolises a striking change of attitude in what still is the most obviously jewish corner of the Soviet Union.

"Our faith and our traditions are dying out," an old believer told visitors to the single remaining synagogue in the Moldavian capital of Kishinev. "Our children, and their children, just aren't interested any more."

As the former capital of Bessarabia and one of the main cities of the old "pale of settlement," where in Tsarist times all Jews were confined by law, Kishinev is most ill-famed for its anti-Jewish pogrom of 1903—one of the worst of many that scarred the last years of the imperial Russia.

But despite Tsarist persecution that drove many abroad, and the holocaust of the Second World War, which ended 29 years of Romanian rule, so many Jews remained or returned that in 1970 one in every seven inhabitants here was a Jew.

Since then, some 115,000 Soviet Jews from all over the country have left for Israel, but just how much of the exodus has come from Moldavia is impossible to estimate. Local Jews I defined permission to go put it as high as 10,000.

"But it's not everyone that wants to go," said the old man bitterly, when the authorities had let their sons and daughters go, leaving behind the old and unmarried two-story building on a dusty side street in the centre of old Kishinev.

"Some like me are too old. Others have a doctor, but in a way, if we don't bother the authorities, they don't bother us."

Yagolinter at the pig farm is one of the few Jews in the public who are clearly not tempted by Israel. The chairman of the Viktoriya collective farm just south of the city, Ala Yakovlevna Dechberg, is a little more put and said only one of his fellow-Jews, a doctor, had migrated from his district in five years.

"We have about 200 Jewish families in our area and many mixed marriages too," he said. "The distinctions are not nearly as great as they once were."

Of the insistence of the local population that hoped for the pre - revolutionary pogroms, there seems no trace. Even middle-aged Moldavian leaning on their spades at his side nodded, single-storey house in the dirt city just ended when question of Israel.

"I work in a factory with over a thousand workers," he said. "A lot of them are Jews. But we are all friends. And as far as I know only eight or so have gone to Israel in the last few years. If they want to go, let them go, I say."

Local officials said no barriers are placed in the way of anyone who wants to leave.

A small group of young Jews in the city centre of Kishinev. They allege that any restriction on Jewish emigration is the centre of the country are magnified here on the "periphery" where the authorities feel freer to act as they please.

Yur Dekhtinin, a 20-year-old engineer, has been waiting for his years for permission to join his parents in Israel, where they have been living since he was told he could not go with them in 1972.

"The authorities are tougher with us here and don't feel they have to explain why they're not letting us go," he said. "It's very difficult for them of a who are waiting for permission."

His colleagues estimate that at least 40 Moldavian Jewish families have had visa applications turned down.

"Our problem is not that we're infected with the idea of Zionism," said 27-year-old construction engineer Abram Vilenberg, one year without a visa. "Our souls are already in Israel and all our thoughts belong to that world."

Vilenberg and Shakhtman are working as laborers, having had to leave their previous jobs. They have also had to face mingling personal attacks as anti-Soviet renegades" from the press.

"Why do we want to go?" asked Shakhtman. "The Jews have lived in dispersion for hundreds of years, but we've always been treated as the last sisters, foreigners. We always feel that we're guests, just visiting.

The old man in the synagogue took a different view. "Things are much better now than they used to be," he said, adding to the period from 1918 to 1940 when the left bank of the Dnestr River was ruled from Bucharest.

"Then we weren't allowed to speak our own language. There were signs all over the shops and street telling us to speak Romanian, although of course we spoke Yiddish to our children at home."

Animal Shelter Houses 500 Stray Dogs Here

LONDON (Reuter) — Bedsmelly victims of years of smoke billowing from Battersea power station, the last coal-fired 500 stray dogs bear witness to a remarkable British institution dedicated to animal welfare.

Since the dogs' home was first started in 1860 by philanthropist Mary Tealby in her parlor with only nearly 24 million dogs have received food and shelter, including almost 2,000 last year alone.

Founded by a lady opened in October, giving all the dogs immediately under-floor heating and infra-red lamp treatment.

Battersea Dogs' Home is the last resort of wearied dog owners whose pets have gone missing within a 30-mile radius of central London.

If dogs are unclaimed after seven days they go on sale, usually for about $15, depending on their health and breeding. If they are old and ill they are destroyed in the home's extinasia unit.

At first sight, the harsh environment of the dogs' home, built under railway arches in a slum-ridden south London district, has all the hallmarks of a Dickensian workhouse.

However, the devotion of the animal workers soon dispels this idea.

Frank Heather, 39, joined the home as he left school.

"I adore the creatures," he said. "It would be very hard, current to me to work anywhere else.

"When they arrive here they are often starving, thin and usually cheaper than ever. We feed them up and nurse them back to health. That is a great reward for a job.

"Anyway, dogs don't answer back, do they?"

A stray dog on a London street is first taken to a police station. Every day Scotland Yard sends and a telex to Battersea with details of all stations holding dogs.

Then at about 9 a.m., five specially fitted red vans set out to collect the dogs. They return to the home in early afternoon and unload the peripatetic and usually noisy dogs. Scotland Yard pays an annual fee for this service.

The unlucky dogs that stay the longest of time at the home often catch the dreaded "Battersea cough," a curious disease whose cause is unknown, but which results in a cattle-

mous runny nose, a whooping cough and general debility.

But despite the poor wing and its individual kennels. It is hoped that almost all disease will be wiped out. There are three veterinary surgeons attached on a full-time basis to the home. Members of the public can bring their pets to a special out-patients' clinic for free treatment.

The dogs are exercised in yards behind the kennels but spend most of the time asleep in their glass-fibre beds.

When visitors passes along the narrow, concrete-floored corridors the dogs start barking in competition with each other to gain attention and fix endearing eyes on the admirer.

Mongrels are the most common inmates of Battersea, but pedigree dogs have been represented, including such rare types as Terry blue, Bedlington terrier, Tibetan spaniel, wolf-hound, borzoi, Maltese terrier, Brittueller, bloodhound, griffon and dandy Dinmont.

The home costs approximately $282,000 a year to run. Its assets are in excellent condition, bequeath, legacies and contributions from the dog-loving British public.

Some schoolchildren send their pocket money to the home, while others take and parents are asking money to Battersea instead of Christmas cards to their friends.

The Your Good Health Passion for Egg Is No Problem

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have this passion for eggs and have enjoyed eating a soft-boiled egg almost every day since I was 19. I am 50 now. I worry because I continue to hear that eggs may create a cholesterol problem.

Presently, I am on a hypoglycemia diet on which there are no sugar, high-cholesterol foods. How dangerous is my egg-eating?—Mrs. J. C.

Unfortunately, a high-protein diet, which is usually recommended for control of hypoglycemia, may turn out to be one rather high in cholesterol, but there are ways to cope.

I wouldn't call your egg-a-day habit a "passion." But frying a egg in fat would boost the already high cholesterol content of your daily egg. As to your other problem, you don't need to be concerned to be cut. It's meat, you can cut off those heavy trimmings of fat before cooking. Look for meat that is not heavily marbleized. This will reduce the cholesterol-to-weight ratio, and still give you the good protein value you want for your diet.

I can't tell for sure, but I suspect from your letter that you already have a high cholesterol reading. With hypoglycemia and cholesterol problems existing together, it is well to investigate thyroid function. As contribute to each.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 17 years old, and developed suddenly a mild case of anorexia nervosa. I'm going through a psychiatric treatment, and recently had a physical. My cholesterol is high and my thyroid is low. I have gained weight.

I want to know the types of food to avoid, and what foods to eat. The doctor mentioned thyroid medication, then discarded the idea. — Miss E. S.

What you have is of appetite caused by emotional states such as anger, fear, anxiety, and so on.

It is encouraging that you have gained weight. This may be why your doctor has decided against use of thyroid medication for you. In anorexia nervosa there is usually a lowered metabolism rate (low thyroid function) and a heightened cholesterol level in the blood. Thyroid medication may be necessary to control these problems.

In most cases of anorexia nervosa, emotional or proper food intake removes the thyroid problem.

Although psychological in origin, the condition can lead to serious physical problems if unchecked. It is most common in young, single females from puberty to the 30s. You are fortunate that your perceptive physician identified the condition and began your psychiatric help, often the key to recovery.

As for diet, your doctor should prescribe, but generally you want foods high in protein and vitamins.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 68. About two years ago I developed a sensitive salivary glands. I'm uncomfortable and exhausted from constantly chewing and swallowing saliva. At times I choke. I'm active and in good health. Is there anything to be done?—Mrs. A. E.

Ptyalism (Ty-a-lism) gets its name from ptyalin, an enzyme present in saliva which begins the digestive process in the mouth with chewing. It breaks down starch particles, chiefly. The enzyme is present in the secretions moved into the mouth by three pairs of glands (parotid, submandibular, and sublingual).

Hypersecretion can stem from drugs or poisons "inflammation of the salivary glands from local inflammation as in stomatitis. Nervous disorders such as migraine, motion sickness, tic douloureux, and others can be associated with it also. Denture material is often the irritant involved.

There are anti-secretory drugs that can help alleviate the salivation. Atropine is one, but it must be prescribed carefully and the patient supervised closely. The opposite problem, undersecretion, does not occur. It is not used in diseases such as parotitis.

An alkaline mouthwash can help, too.

Only Caretaker For Trailer Camp

EDMONTON (CP) — John Deren is the caretaker of what he believes is the only tent and trailer camp within a radius of Canadian city.

Rainbow Valley Tent and Trailer Park is located off Whitemud Drive is the southeastern portion of Edmonton on the edge of an affluent residential area. It takes up a good chunk of the 82 acres making up Whitemud Park.

"I have a lot of people come in who are surprised the camp still is here," Mr. Deren said in an interview. "Other cities have campsites near the city limits but none I can think of is within urban limits."

Rainbow, owned by the city and supervised by the parks and recreation department, was built in 1960 in an area that was nothing but rolling hills and pasture land at the time.

The campsite is in a valley, overlooked by a small city-owned ski hill.

"People like being this close to suburbia," said Mr. Deren, who lives with his wife in a permanent headquarters on the site. "This way they're a mile from a shopping centre. Everything is handy. The downtown is close, yet people have the sensation of being in the wilderness."

The campsite is open to tourists only.

"A lot of local people object," Mr. Deren said. "They say they should be allowed to camp at Rainbow because it's their tax money that helped pay for it."

But unless campers can produce out-of-town identification they aren't allowed in.

"People come back here time and time again," Mr. Deren said. "They'll go miles out of their way to camp here."

B.C. Logging Firm Plans Advisory Team

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — In an effort to safeguard ecological, esthetic and recreational values in ever more water-shed under it's management on the British Columbia coast, a large logging company has established a logging seven-member land-use planning advisory team.

The team, headed by wildlife biologist Ralph Urban of MacMillan Bloedel, said his group, known by the acronym LUPAT conducts total resource inventories on watersheds on the mainland coast, Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The idea, said Mr. Urban, is to make an accurate assessment of all the land and resources, not just its harvestable timber, so that logging in consultation with the B.C. Forest Service and the provincial fish and wildlife branch, can prepare logging plans which recognizes these values and makes allowance for special esthetic, recreational and wildlife features.

"We look at things like fish, eries, wildlife, soils, land form, geology, hydrology, esthetic and recreational values," said the 36-year-old Nanaimo resident. "We do an inventory of all of these values, then we plot the ecological zones so the loggers based on this inventory so that ecological damage is kept to a minimized and areas of special significance benefit and are protected."

Brian Ainscough, the company's chief forester and one of the members serving on the section of LUPAT, said the team was established "in order that required data is available for planning purposes to meet the esthetic and other values Macdilliard Bloedel's land-use policy."

Mr. Ainscough said LUPAT operates within the framework of the company's tenure policy, in which the company recognizes its responsibility to balance the requirements for resource development with the public desire for access to the forest and the need to maintain the quality of the environment.

"In the past, planning of the timber harvest was primarily related to the timber resource," he said. "With the advent of integrated resource management the knowledge of resources values other than timber is a vital requirement."

In addition to Mr. Urban, the team includes two other biologists, another wildlife biologist and a resource technician.

When LUPAT draws an assessment, the first step is collection and correlation of all existing information in the area which is to be studied, in order to define seasonal variations, each watershed study is 12 months in duration.

"The first team members to go into the watershed are the main people and they plot on a map that tells us basically what the physical characteristics of the watershed are—drainage patterns, rock formations, soil types, where the stable and unstable soils are located, slopes and drainage patterns," he said.

"When the soils people are finished, the wildlife people go in. They take a lot of use of this information in locating areas used by various species in a particular range."

Mr. Urban said his fisheries biologist is doing a relatively new approach that uses aircraft for low-altitude photographs recognaisance supplemented by field checks to provide physical information on watersheds, streams, waterways and fish habitat.

"By using an aircraft and color photography we can cover a lot of ground in short time in a half-day of flying, and come up with information that may be as good

THE UNEXPLAINED
The Psychic Hoax
The Amazing Randi-Dandy (Randi)
Randi talks James Randall (Zwinge) in a mock-up hated bearded magician from New Jersey who loudly proclaims that psychic feats are all fakes — and then duplicates them by standard conjuring tricks.
Or at least, he claims to duplicate them.
Randi recently scored a beady triumph indeed by beating the world's biggest spiritualist newspaper, Psychic News of London.
Posing as a psychic under his real name, James Zwinge, the abstruseness magician and escapologist (straight-jacketed, can't hold hand) conned the spiritualist weekly into acclaiming him as a genuine metal-bender for the famed Uri Geller, who is said to have lost his powers since his eyes.
The July 26 1975 issue of Psychic News bee-lined: HE MAKES METAL BEND WITH A SWINGING.
The spiritualist writer, unknown to Randi, said he was being put on, told how a new trick was being referred to him by British scientist Dr. Joseph Hanlon, a rationalist (not an initially skeptical, Hanlon had criticized Geller, but converted after the Israeli's visit to England.
What, then, was he doing exactly? Randi, incidentally, claimed to be able to out-Geller Geller?
Felt someone might be doing a send-up." said the Psychic News.
However, his fears were allayed when a journalist on the British magazine New Behavior confirmed that the new metal-bender was the real.
"Yes," the journalist assured the Psychic News reader, "Hanlon seemed convinced that this man has something."
Thus reassured, the spiritualist periodical welcomed Randi to its pages. Under the "47-year-old confirmed bachelor from America," as the paper described him, soon had the officers jumping with "psychic" feats.
"The engaging gray-bearded extrovert with burning eyes seemed to radiate a magnetic aura," burbled Psychic News. "As he stroked a teaspoon lightly, Zwinge told me he gets a sticky feeling. It's like running your finger over clear glass.
"I touched the spoon ends as he stroked it. Suddenly it seemed to shudder. Then it broke cleanly in two."
Office worker pointed to other strange happenings: a letter-opener which had been straight was found bent at a 45-degree angle; a spoon which had been used to stir tea a moment before was twisted; an office clock suddenly was running two-and-a-half hours fast.
"Zwinge had been under constant observation," Psychic News swee. "I was fully alert to any suspicious moves but he made none.
"At one stage he stroked a fork. He seemed unable to make any impression. But after he left I discovered it was twisted noticeably."
The account ends with a quote from the mysterious new psychic, James Zwinge: "I'm not a spiritualist. I was raised in the Anglican faith but I have no conviction one way or the other. If anything, I'm an agnostic."
This may have been the only one-in-five-time Zwinge (or the Amazing Randi-Dandy) said to Psychic News.
His startling feats?
All tricks, performed by sleightofhand. "My hand is quicker than the eye". Make no mistake, Randi is no more psychic than a duck-billed platypus.
Now, who's going to break the news to Scotland's leading magician? Randi's reputation has been duped by a big, bad magician who no doubt will produce the experience in a book about that all believed in the psychic are credulous?

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the innate ability today to inspire others to go forth and do things they knew they should do, but to which they have previously lacked motivation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rejoice at the little flashes of brilliance that shine through an otherwise dull day. When you get a bright thought, follow through, don't belabor it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're better equipped for the short pull than the long haul today. Take stock of tasks that require quick bursts of energy, then rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A person you thought you know well will exhibit a far deeper perception than you thought she possessed. You'll be intrigued with the discovery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bank too heavily on a quiet day at home today. Drop-ins are likely, but you'll relish playing host.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are inclined to be restless today. Ease the tension by dropping in on a friend for a short visit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are amazingly resourceful today. You can make a fine profit on something that others would turn their noses up at.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If something comes up on which you need to make a decision, include yourself and reason it out. Others would only confuse you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could feel pressed into a corner today, but don't feel. You'll work your way out in a manner that may amaze even you with its originality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate on your newest interest today. Though it seems frivolous, later you will find you've laid a firm foundation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will do something for the pulse that could amaze your friends and even yourself. After the surprise, reaction will be in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partner's smiles, flattery, and if you pounce upon it at the first blush, you can capitalize on luck today. If you hesitate, all is lost.

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Mon., Dec. 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In business negotiations today, think long range view, rather than the immediate one. Plan ahead for your tomorrows.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to bring to the surface little problems that have caused you troubles with a view toward their solution and amicably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you approach your work in the proper frame of mind today your tasks will not be nearly as difficult as you imagined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can't delegate the managerial role today, on a matter requiring your personal supervision. Monitor everything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be reasonable in family discussions today. If the majority sees things one way, it could be they're right and you're wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a profitable day for you 'businesswise' if you're not easily impressed. Call the company's bluff if need be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Give some thought today to better organizing your financial affairs. Returns will be greater if you plan well now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You needn't feel reluctant today about talking to one who is longing for your own good fortune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have some information that could give you additional leverage in dealing with a friend. Use it cautiously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend may impose upon you today for a favor. Do what you can to help. You'll be somewhat overdue in repaying an obligation. Something can be worked out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success will come to you today, but it won't be easy. Don't change plan unless you're positive they'll be improved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on your toes today. You'll be the one to recognize pitfalls or advantages your associates miss.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"He can't see you now. He's practicing his humility!"

Saturday TV Listings

● Butterflies Are Free — A love story with a twist: the boy is blind, the girl is hooky and his mother is over-protective. Channel 6 — 8 p.m.

● ABC News Documentary — A close-up on cancer — how the movement and its effectiveness. Channel 13 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — Hee Haw
6:30 — Cartoons (8)
7:00 — Cartoons (8); Across the Fence (8); Sunrise Semester (4)
7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat (4); Circle (13)
8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Firehouse (16)
8:30 — Josie and the Pussycats (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Croc's Block (13); Burgess Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (13)
9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo, Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (7); Circle Square (13); Lost in Space (16)
9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (7); Scooby-Doo (10); Gilligan (13); Fantastic (8); Hilarious Gang of Hillbillies (13); Quick Draw McGraw (8)
10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam (4); Eldorado (7); (10); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Rocket Robin Hood (13)
10:30 — Run Joe Run (8); Canadian Cavalcade (13); Flying Nun (16); Cartoon Carnival (13); Rovers (12)
11:00 — Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm (8); Partridge Family 2200 (8); Hartigan (13); Hopalong Cassidy (13); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nut (4) (10); Circle Square (13)
11:30 — Ghostbusters (4); Fantastica (8); Wild Kingdom (11); College Bowl Pick-Em (13); Miller (13); Westwind (8); Odd-ball Couple (16)
12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jetsons (8); Green Thumb (13); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (13); Star Trek (9); WHA Hockey (3)
12:30 — Willy and Floyd (8); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Army-Navy Pre-Game Show (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (13); Gil (8); Muskemers (11)
12:45 — Army-Navy Game (13); Campus Gold (11)
1:00 — Sport is Fun (8); Lucy (4); Wrestling (13); Wrestling; Children's Film Festival (4) (10)
1:30 — Lively Woman (13); Volcanoes of the World (8); Sportzine (8); Dick Van Dyke (9)
2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Perry Mason (4); Wrestling; Operation Mad Ball (9); Movie: Double Crossbones (8); Movie: Omar Khayyam (10); Saturday Sports (11) (12)
3:30 — Wrestling (3)
5:00 — Mission Impossible (4); Beat the Champ (4)
5:15 — Lone Ranger (10)
5:30 — Pink Panther (3); Wrestling (8)
6:00 — Crossroads (8); University of the Air (8)
6:30 — Encounter (8)
7:00 — The Church Today (8); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)
7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (8); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)
7:35 — Vegetable Soup (8)
8:00 — Peoples Church (8); Summer Semester (10); Believe in Miracles (13)
8:25 — News for Little People (8)
8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shut-Ins; Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (8); Church Today (12)
9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (8); Rex Humbard (8); Oral Roberts (8); 2200 AD (9); Crossroads (11)
9:30 — Kathryn Kuhlman (8); Day of Discovery (8); Rex Humbard (8); Cal Thomas (8); (13); Hour House of Song (13); Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4); El Diablo Dry (11); Jimmy Swaggart (12); Movie: Territory of Gallons (9)
10:00 — It is Written (8); Lamp unto my Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (8); Festival Portugues (3); Stationmaster Ark (11); Day of Discovery (12)
10:30 — Marshall Efrons Painless Sun (7); Look up and Live (8); It is Written (13); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (8); Heritage (13)
11:00 — Meeting Place (13) (13); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (9); Portugal 73 (3); Junior Service (7)
11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Domestic Scene (8); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (8)
12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); The Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (10); Album (9); Rex Humbard (11) (13); Meet the Press (8); Backline; Movie Review (13); Identity (4)

Sunday's TV Listings

● Where's Charley? — Hit musical version of the Broadway show Charley's Aunt. Channel 6 — 2:30 p.m.

● The Bing Crosby Special — Variety hour with Christmas flavoring. Guest star is Fred Astaire. — Channel 6 — 8 p.m.

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12:30 — Share (4); NFL Pre-Game Show (6); Grandstand (8); Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Pro Skiing's Highest Race: The Lange Cup (10)
1:00 — Italian Theatre (3); NFL Football (4) (6) (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Family Finder (8); Sobring: A Time of Glory (10); Black Dimensions (13)
1:30 — Italian Variety (3); Star Trek (8); Regional Contact (8); NFL Pre-Game Show (10); Jeopardy Answers (13)
2:00 — News (3); Death Valley Days (4); NFL Football (10); Lively Woman (6)
2:30 — Master's Touch (3); Hollywood Movie: Charley (4); Ironside (9); Movie: Where Angels Go - Trouble Follows (10)
3:00 — International Outreach (3)
3:30 — Church Today (3); Barbary Coast (8)
4:00 — Agape (3); Country Canada (13) (12); NFL Football (10); Movie: The Delicate Delinquent (8)
4:15 — Movie: The Projected Man (8)
4:30 — Merrie Melodies (3); Hymn Sing (11) (12); Question Period (8) (9); Cool Hand (10)
5:00 — Untamed World (6) (8)
5:30 — Movie: Treasure Galleon (3); Tommy Common's Musical World (12); Amazing World of Kreskin (8); Brady Bunch (9); Gospel Single (10) (11); Hee Haw (13)
6:00 — World of Disney (3); Movie: Fear (6); Fraser Kelly (8); Ski Show (9)
6:30 — News (6) (9) (13); Pump Farm (8)
7:00 — Three for the Road (4) (10); Beachcomers (11) (13); Movie (7); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (8); Swiss Family Robinson (12); World of Disney (9)
7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Movie: Kenner (3)

8:00 — Cher (4) (6); Bing Crosby (8) (9); Walters (8); (12); Six Million Dollar Man (13)
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9:30 — My Country (3)
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11:15 — Nation's Business (11) (12); Movie (10)
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11:00 — Movie: Mark of the Renegade (12)
11:45 — Starsky and Hutch (11)
12:00 — Movie: Carry on Again, Doctor (8); University of the Air (8)
12:30 — Love, American Style (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim; Tell me a Story; The Rocky River Regatta.
7:00 — Cucumber; Big Blue Marble
8:00 — On the Line: A Family at War; Judy Lamarsh: Stress
10:00 — Dossier Afrique; Tous les Trains Du Monde; D'Un Ocean a L'Autre

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6:54—The Sun and The Moon Hookup.
7:00—Morning Music and sports.
8:30—Religious Program.
9:00—Sunrise Serenade.
9:30—Gospel Time Featuring with Rose Hamel and Friends.
10:00—Country and Country Show.
11:00—News and weather.
11:05—Country Show continued.
12:00—Noon Report.
12:15—Country Show continued.
1:00—Afternoon Report.
1:05—Country Show continued.
2:00—News and weather.
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3:00—Sports Report.
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10:05—Country Show continued.
11:00—News and weather.
11:05—Country Show continued.
12:00—Midnight.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Fresh Air.
9:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:30—Promenade.
11:00—Sunday Theatre: Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady and a selection of records from his collection.
11:45—Capital Report - Analytical reports from the Capital Hill scene, with the globe on the week's events, with Ian Sclanders.
12:00—Noon Report.
12:05—The Royal Canadian Air Force.
12:15—The Sunday Show.
1:15—The Bob and Ginny Show.
2:00—Sunday Afternoon Orchestra.
3:15—Music At The Line 10.
7:00—CBC News.
7:05—NHL Hockey (New York at Montreal).
10:00—Sunday Night Hot.
10:02—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

4:00—The Sports Desk.
4:05—Sports Desk continued.
4:06—The Saturday News.
4:15—The Saturday Night Show.
5:00—Sports Desk.
5:05—Sports Desk continued.
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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Jeremy; Fingerbobs: Shiny
7:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies: Foreign Correspondent.

Deities

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1 Chief god of Olympus
6 God of Rocks
8 Consort of Jupiter
10 Dish name
13 Tree goddess
14 Sun god of Egypt
15 Cheat
16 Pertaining to a goddess
17 Aphrodite's girdle
18 Canadian province
20 Fey
21 Egyptian god of pleasure
23 Mythical bird
25 Hades
27 Number — Providence of spring
28 Polar state
31 Feathered scarf (pl.)
32 Indian weight
33 Remain of (var.)
34 School chore

35 Persian fairy
36 Messenger of the gods
38 Holbrook
39 Upper part
40 Fish part
41 Fabric fabric
42 Pension
44 Protestant
46 Vandal
51 Decision
52 Art (Latin)
53 Chilean
54 Ceiling
55 Son of Seth
56 Ceiling
57 Natural
58 Hopper (ab.)

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1 Nutty
2 Biblical patriarch
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5 Part of speech
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Lambeth Minister Fights Fires on Side

LAMBETH, Ont. (CP) — The fires that concern most men of the church are eternal fires, Rev. Gerald Elliott does his fire-fighting on the business end of a hose.

Mr. Elliott is one of more than 30 men who work for the volunteer fire department in this town on London's southern outskirts and one of 14,225 volunteers throughout Ontario.

The volunteer firefighter plays an integral role in the function of municipalities in Ontario communities with either budgets or populations too small to have a full-time fire department. Of the 854 fire departments in the province, 516 are volunteer operations and 85 contain volunteers as well as full-time staff.

Only 23 Ontario fire departments are entirely manned by full-time staff.

Mr. Elliott, whose colleagues boast that theirs is the only fire department that deals with holy smoke, said conflicts occasionally arise between the claims of the number and those of the parish.

Early in his nine-year firefighting career he decided that the congregation came first. He would never leave a bride and groom at the altar—but some one waiting to see him at his office might have to wait a little longer.

Lorne Clark was Hickson, who has his own welding shop in London, said volunteers normally earn $100 to $200 a year, depending on the number of fires.

He said the 20 men in the Lambeth fire department would be canse they feel fire protection is necessary and that if they don't do it it won't get done.

"You're not just protecting other people's property; you're protecting your own as well," he said.

Volunteers' activities go beyond fighting fires. They often act as direct traffic at fairs, co-ordinate parades and floats.

Mr. Hickson said members normally must be 21 years old before they can join and occasionally have to release personnel to garage mechanics and truck drivers.

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Olympic Construction
Officials Deny Cover-up Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — Denials were flying Friday over accusations of a cover-up in an investigation into construction of Olympic Village.

Recent published reports accused Guy Toupin, security chief for the 1976 Olympic Games, of allegedly hindering a police investigation into allegations of fraud and corruption.

However, Mr. Toupin, also deputy director of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police, denied Friday the reports, which quoted unnamed police sources.

Mr. Toupin admitted that the investigation was opened last June by two Montreal police officers checking a transaction involving the sale of seven mobile homes to the Les Terrasses Zorelega Inc. consortium, which is building the village.

He said the investigation was closed several weeks later after the case was handed over to the RCMP on the advice of the MUC's legal department.

He said he took the file to the RCMP, who "felt it was deserving of more attention."

Earlier this week, Paul-Emile L'Ecuyer, MUC security council president, ordered an inquiry into the alleged police interference in the investigation.

He said he ordered the investigation after reading published reports that an unnamed high-ranking police official had talked to a person suspected of fraud and corruption in the Olympic Village deal.

Meanwhile, the RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police served about 40 search warrants during the week on several persons connected with Olympic Village transactions as investigations into the alleged fraud continued.

In Quebec City Friday, Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde said "other warrants and seizures will probably be necessary to shed additional light on the investigation," adding that inquiries might extend to the construction of other Olympics facilities, such as the stadium and velodrome.

CP News Roundup

Toronto Bakers Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto baking firms were fined $10,000 each after they were convicted of charges laid under the federal Food and Drug Act, the health protection branch of the department of health and welfare announced Friday.

Open Window Bakery Ltd. was convicted of four charges arising from manufacturing under unsanitary conditions and the discovery of animal substances in the plant.

Canada Bread Co. Ltd., a division of Corporate Foods Ltd. of Toronto, was convicted of two charges under Section 7 of the act, which deals with unlawful manufacture for sale of food articles under unsanitary conditions.

More Bonds Bought

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will complete its 1975 borrowing with a new issue of $225 million in short-and long-term bonds Dec. 15, the finance department announced Friday.

The new borrowing will include three-year bonds, due Dec. 15, 1978, and paying 8½ per cent interest. It will also include an issue maturing in 19 years, 9½ months, due Oct. 1, 1995, at 10 per cent interest.

Doctor Infects Patients

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Patricia Taylor told a Canadian Public Health Association meeting Thursday that a surgeon with the liver disease hepatitis B infected a number of his patients and an apparently healthy dentist caused a recent outbreak of the disease.

Dr. Taylor of the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control told delegates that some health workers face a high risk of contracting the disease from patients and, conversely, patients from health workers.

Bail Hearing Adjourned

TORONTO (CP) — A bail hearing for one of eight persons charged in connection with the Aug. 3 seizure of 22 pounds of a chemical drug was adjourned Friday until Dec. 2.

The hearing for Alan George Templain, 35, of Wawa, Ont., was held over after Crown and defence lawyers argued whether a Supreme Court of Ontario Justice has jurisdiction to hear the case. The Crown says he does not.

Gillies Attacks Controls

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The program of selective wage and price restraint introduced by the federal government has lost its punch, says James Gillies, MP for the Toronto riding of Don Valley and a candidate for the federal leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

Speaking Thursday night to the Nipissing Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Gillies criticized the Liberal government for what he termed a lack of "real regard for the interests or needs of Canadians."

He said the restraint program has lost its initial impact because the government spent too much time "fooling around" in implementing restraint measures.

Details Needed

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Alan Hay, executive director of the Ontario Hospital Association, said Friday the provincial government should explain to hospitals and the public its plans for reductions in hospital services.

"We do know that the ministry (of health) has been giving serious thought to closing as many as 3,700 active treatment beds across the province," he told a service club meeting.

"That would be close to 10 per cent of the total," he said, and it might result in the loss of 4,000 jobs.

"Our association could not endorse the closure of so many beds at this time. There must be clearer evidence shared with the public and the hospitals that the government has an objective, well-considered program that it will pursue vigorously and fairly for all communities. A text of his speech was released prior to delivery.

Montreal 'Godfather' Named During Crime Commission

MONTREAL (CP) — Paolo Violi has replaced Vincenzo Cotroni as the "godfather" of the Montreal underworld, an incognito witness told the Quebec Police Commission hearings into organized crime Friday.

The witness, who spoke from behind a canvas screen through a voice-distorting microphone, was described by police as "well-placed" in the underworld.

The rigid security measures were necessary to protect the witness, the inquiry was told.

"We can all imagine what would happen if it was discovered who this man is," said commission lawyer Pierre Paradis.

Cotroni, whom the witness said once headed organized crime in Montreal, now acts as an adviser to Violi.

"Paolo Violi is 1,000 men," the witness said, "a man feared and respected by gangsters, who regard him as a god."

Cotroni appeared briefly at the inquiry Friday and was ordered to reappear Dec. 1. It was his second appearance in two days after being granted a temporary suspension of his suspension pending a Quebec Superior Court appeal decision.

Violi was to have appeared at the inquiry Thursday, but bailiff has been unable to locate him to serve the subpoena. He is believed to be somewhere in Ontario, beyond the commission's jurisdiction.

The mystery witness testified about a series of inter-gang murders in the summer of 1972, due to the bloodletting, he said, Violi called a "summit meeting" of major Italian underbosses, including Cotroni, Santos (Frank) Cotroni, Caffo Arena, Antonio Marci and Joe di Maulo, at a downtown hotel.

The order was given to stop a proposed "massacre of French-Canadians" planned by younger Italian underworld elements to avenge the slaying of two of their members and "soldiers" reluctantly complied.

The witness explained that Violi was "money-hungry" and instead of delegating authority through his "lieutenants," dealt directly with young "soldiers."

He said Violi took over the operation of Luigi Greco, an underworld chief who died in a fire here in 1973, and that Greco's people reported directly to him since then.

Frank Cotroni, who was sentenced to 15 years for narcotics smuggling in New York earlier this year, was a "lieutenant" to Violi, he said. Among the members of Frank Cotroni's gang were Di Maulo, Arena, and Irving Goldstein, the witness testified.

Three Canadian Industries Halted by Strikes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Strikes continued this week to disrupt postal service, the pulp-and-paper industry and schools in Canada.

Mail delivery has resumed in some areas because a number of the 22,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers are back on the job but most of the inside postal workers are on strike for their 40th day.

About 1,000 workers at a newsprint mill in Corner Brook, Nfld., voted this week to join thousands of other pulp-and-paper workers on strike in various parts of the country.

Strike issues in the industry have been the longest in the summer.

Meanwhile, school teachers in the Montreal area continued selective work disruptions to protest the Quebec government's latest contract offer. The 8,000 secondary school teachers in metropolitan Toronto who went on strike Nov. 12 were told Friday by the federal anti-inflation board that the latest offer to the teachers from their school board was in excess of what the anti-inflation board would consider appropriate.

Earlier in the week, the post contract demands. Some workers in the industry have been on strike since the summer.

workers and the union's national executive met Friday to consider it. An official of the Saskatoon local said regional meetings will be held across the country Sunday to discuss the latest contract offer, of which details were given.

Contract negotiations continued in Vancouver for workers in the British Columbia pulp-and-paper industry who are on the job but a number of industry workers remained on strike in the East.

About 25,000 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario have been affected by the strike, which started some three weeks ago.

On Tuesday, federal Labor Minister John Munro said he would ask presidents of pulp-and-paper companies to resume negotiations with striking workers.

This fall seeking a $2-an-hour wage increase to a base hourly rate of $4.88 and average hourly wage of $5.70.

In Ontario, where about 12,000 pulp-and-paper workers are on strike, the labor ministry has invited the presidents of mills affected to the next week, a ministry spokesman said Friday.

The anti-inflation board, said Friday that bargaining should resume between striking teachers and the Metro Toronto school board in an effort to reach an agreement more properly reflecting the anti-inflation policy of restraint.

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